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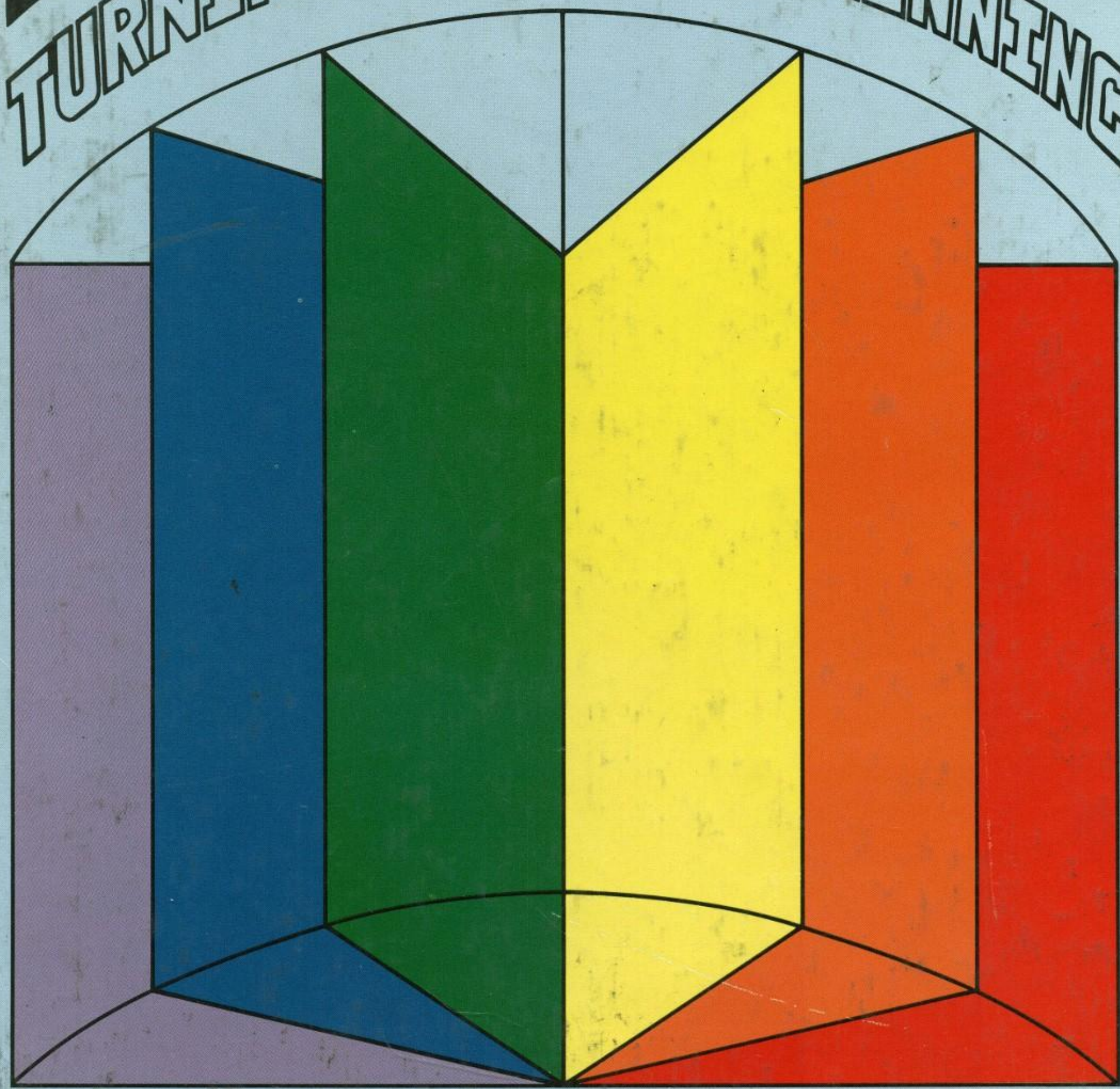


This Yearbook Belongs To Deborah Pritchett

Debra,

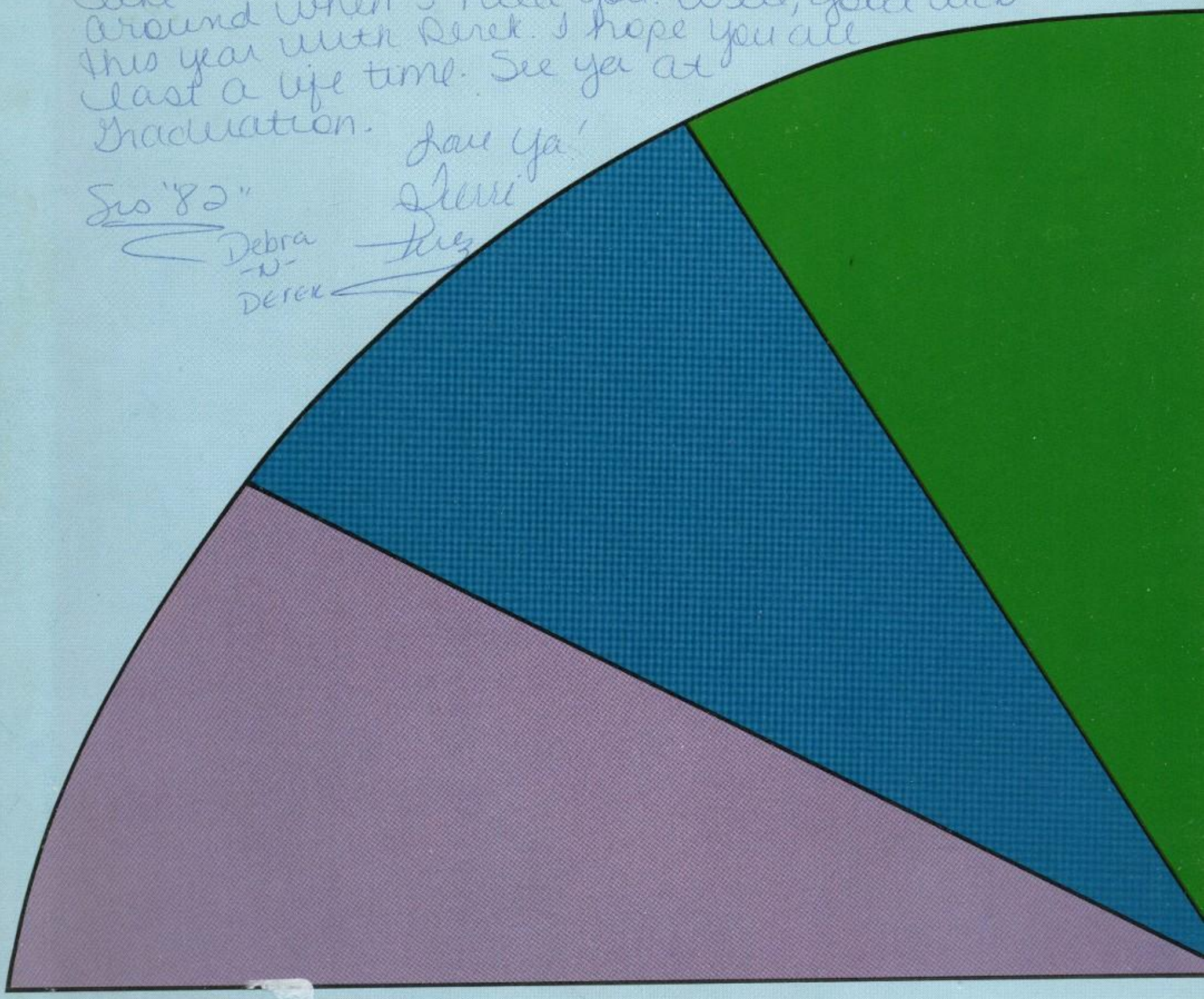
Hi! Well, here we are again. Another year of work and [redacted] teachers. [redacted] I'm gonna have alot of trouble this year. Especially seeing Roland now that we broke-up. Anyway, Gymnastics will get my mind off of things. Anyway, I have really enjoyed being your Best friend. Ya! Know you are like a sister to me and I'm glad your around when I need you. Well, good luck this year with Derek. I hope you all last a life time. See ya at Graduation.

Love Ya!

Terri

Sis "82"

Debra -N- Derek



Debra,
Hi,
Well hope you had a
nice summer, your a
very sweet & crazy
girl, I met in 6th grade
in Mrs Hopkins Room Remember
Well good luck with the
rest of the year,
Love Always
Sandi
Class
of "82"

DEBRA.
a very pretty
girl we known
not that long but
it seems like a long
time. Hope to play-friends
for a long time. well good
luck with Derek in the near
a fun future well quest that
all for now.
Love always
Bobby Hanza

To:
Deb,
Well sis,
another year +
I really look
forward to going
through it with a friend
like you. You are someone
I can really trust and some-
one that I can always depend
on. If there is anything I can
ever do for you just let me know.
I know that I could ask for a better
friend than what you have been to me.
Stay sweet + pretty Deb and your life will
be filled with joy. May God bless you +
Derek always. I'll always be around when you
need someone to talk to.

Love ya like a sis!
Lisa

=Srs 82"

DEBORAH
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Derek
FOREVER!

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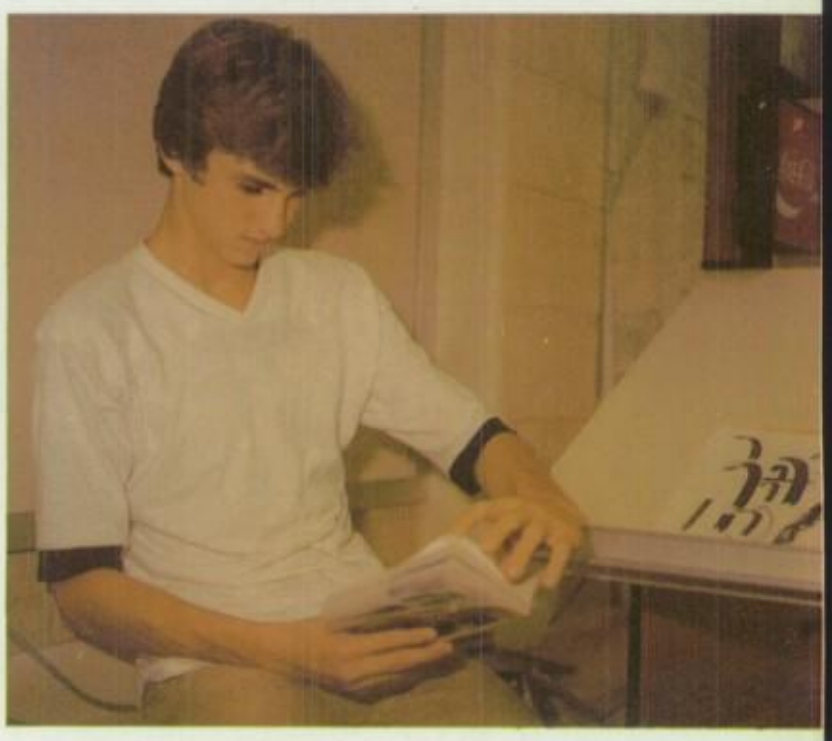

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I have enjoyed knowing
you for the past two years.
Best of Wishes in the future.
I hope you make it.
Yours Truley
Wesley Dreyer

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Tillery 4 Ever.

Love ya
Tillery
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Deborah,
Your such a special
sister to me. You have
helped me through my bad
times. We have had
and bads
but as long as were still together.
Hopefully we will have alot
more fun. I hope you a Derek
make it through life. Good Luck
with him and in school.
Remember don't let
the Holy Sprit
convict you or
you'll start
crying. But
we'll still
have fun

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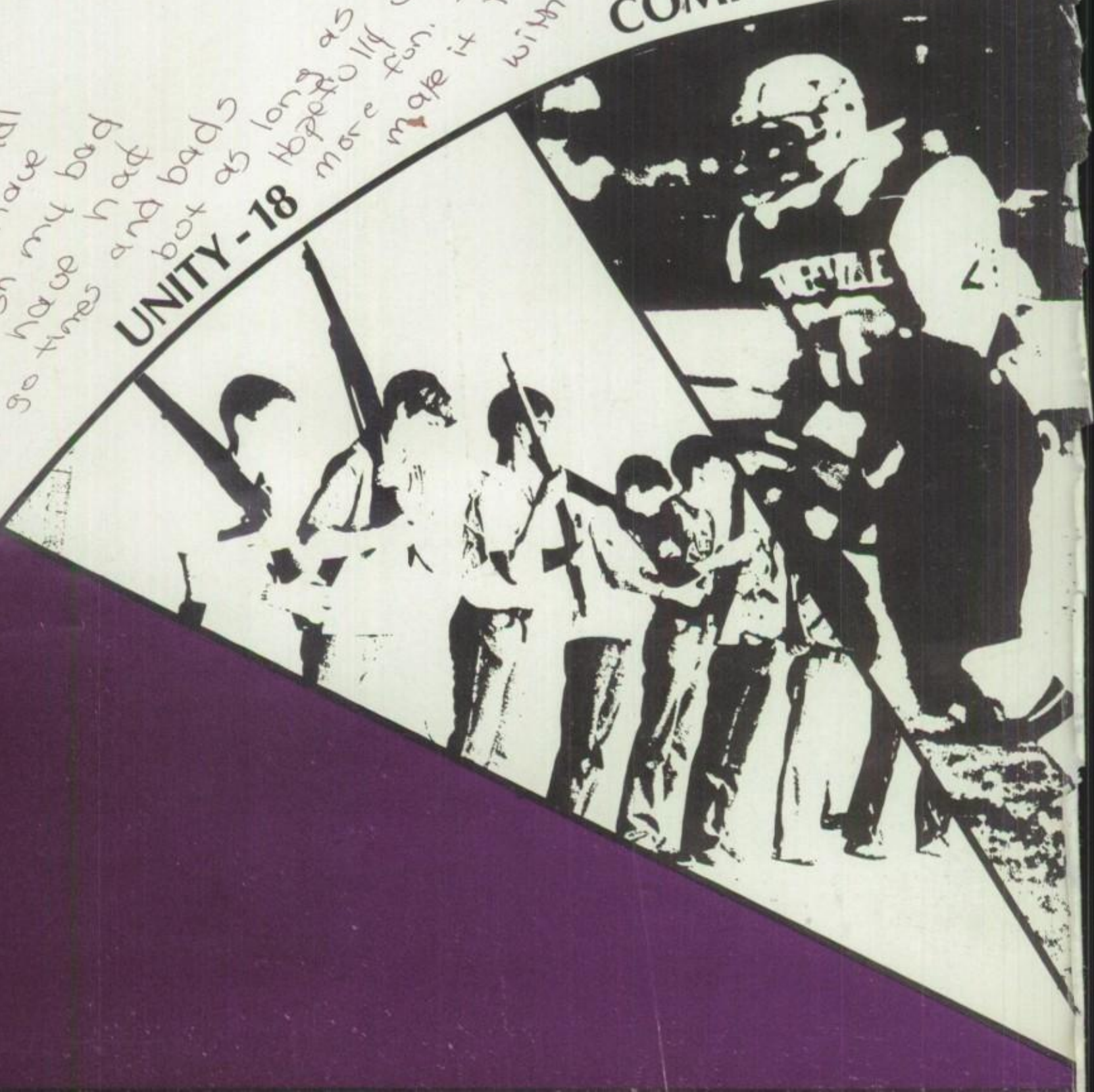

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To a really sweet
girl who I have enjoyed
playing frisbee with in
the past + would like
to be a good friend with
in the present + future
good luck with the guys
Lots a Luck,
Pat

Deborah,
To a sweet
and nice I meet
It's been nice
Knowing you I hope
we can allways be
friends.
Paul Calusic

Deborah,
Wellpoint been
over 4 months,
And I hope we last
alot longer cause I
Really like being with you.
Good luck in gymnastics this
year. I love you!
Love,
Derek
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(Sorry this is
short + messy at
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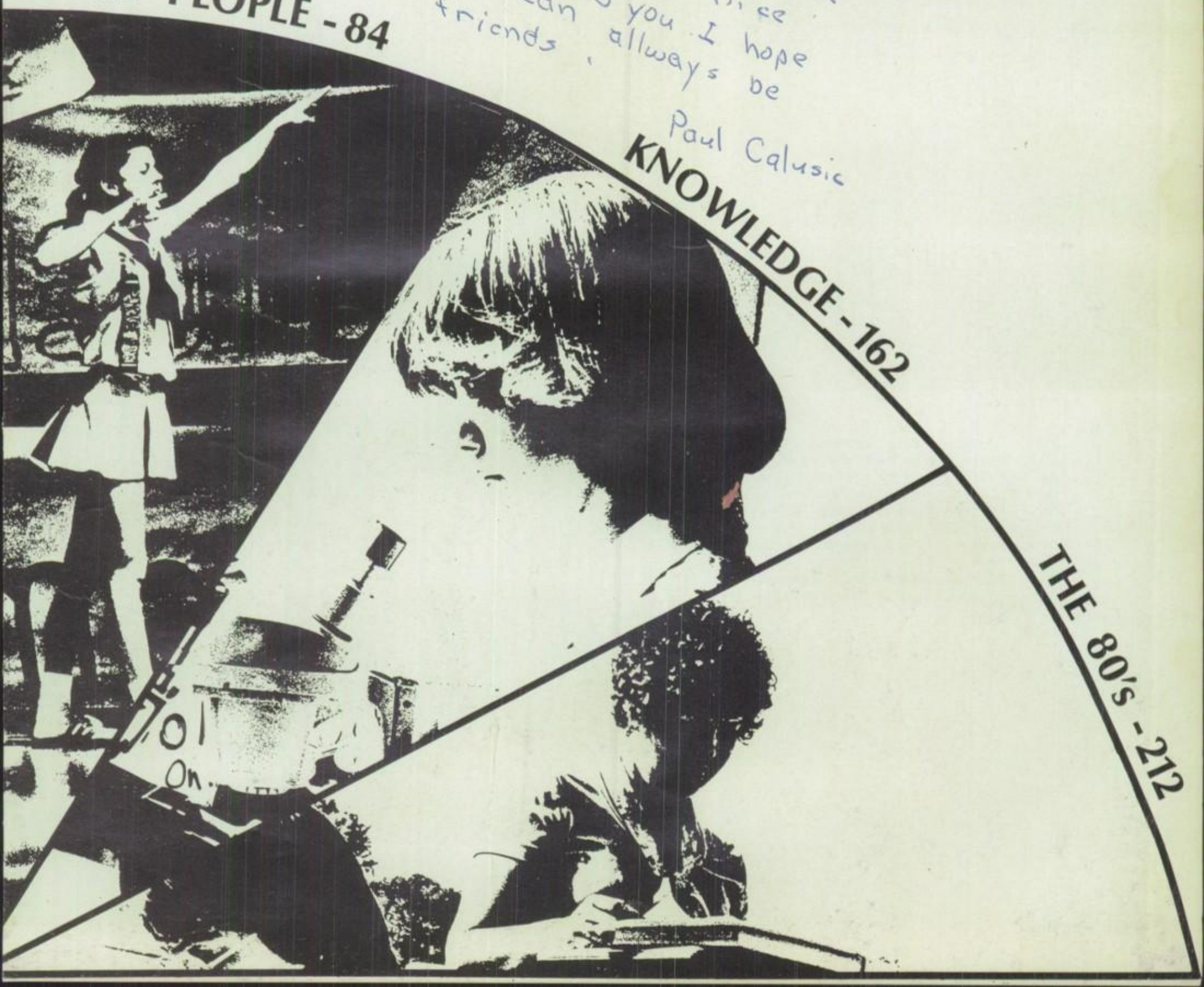

Let's Begin With Summer '79

Three months and an extra day, that was how long the students of King High had to escape from the nine months of daily school routine. Summer vacation was what they called it.

Padre Island attracted many Kingsville residents from their homes to its open sandy beaches. Until, it became sequestered because of the sudden vast oil spill from the Campeche Bay of Mexico that accumulated on the beach.

Residents also attended the annual World Championship Pinto Bean Cook Off held at the Kleberg park. Some of the activities held were the big pinto bean cook off, the crowning of a new Miss Pinto Bean, a jalapeno eating contest, a carnival and other inviting events.

As gas prices skyrocketed throughout the country, vacations were canceled. Because of an energy shortage, President Carter requested that everyone raise their thermostats to 78 degrees. As a result, people turned to local activities instead, such as going to movies, going swimming to nearby pools and beaches, cruising around town, and driving through favorite hangouts, or maybe wrapping houses just to kill time. Others kept busy by taking summer jobs that were available to them.

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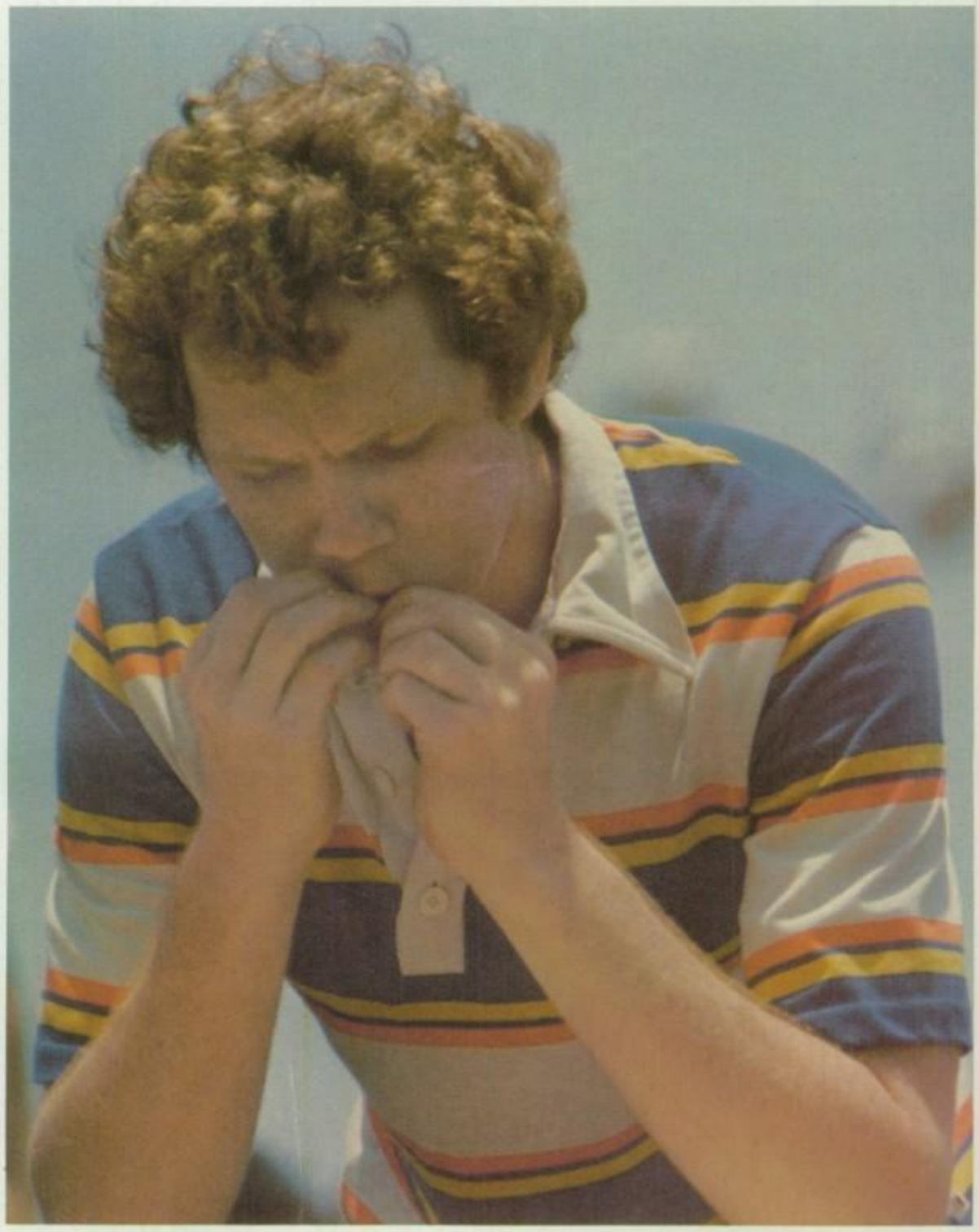

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Pic 1: After being crowned, Terry McFarland is overjoyed with the honor she has just received as the new Miss Pinto Bean.

Pic 2: An empty beach is not very likely in the summer. For Padre Island, it was so because of the oil that accumulated on the shore.

Pic 3: Paul Palmer proves how tough he is when it comes to eating very hot jalapenos.

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Pic 1: No place like Sonic: the #1 hangout!
Pic 2: Fino Garza occupies his time by working at Super D.
Pic 3: Dollar night at the Cine attracts more local residents.
Pic 4: During summer football practice, one of the drill the varsity team exercised was to improve in their hand-offs and passing.

Winding Through Formality

On the days of August 23 and 24, school reopened to start registering students for the fall. The registration was held in the cafeteria, where in the past few years, was held in the auditorium. The orientations from the counselors and principals, that were also always presented to familiarize the students with the school policy, were eliminated to shorten the length of time for the enrollment.

On the first day, many incoming

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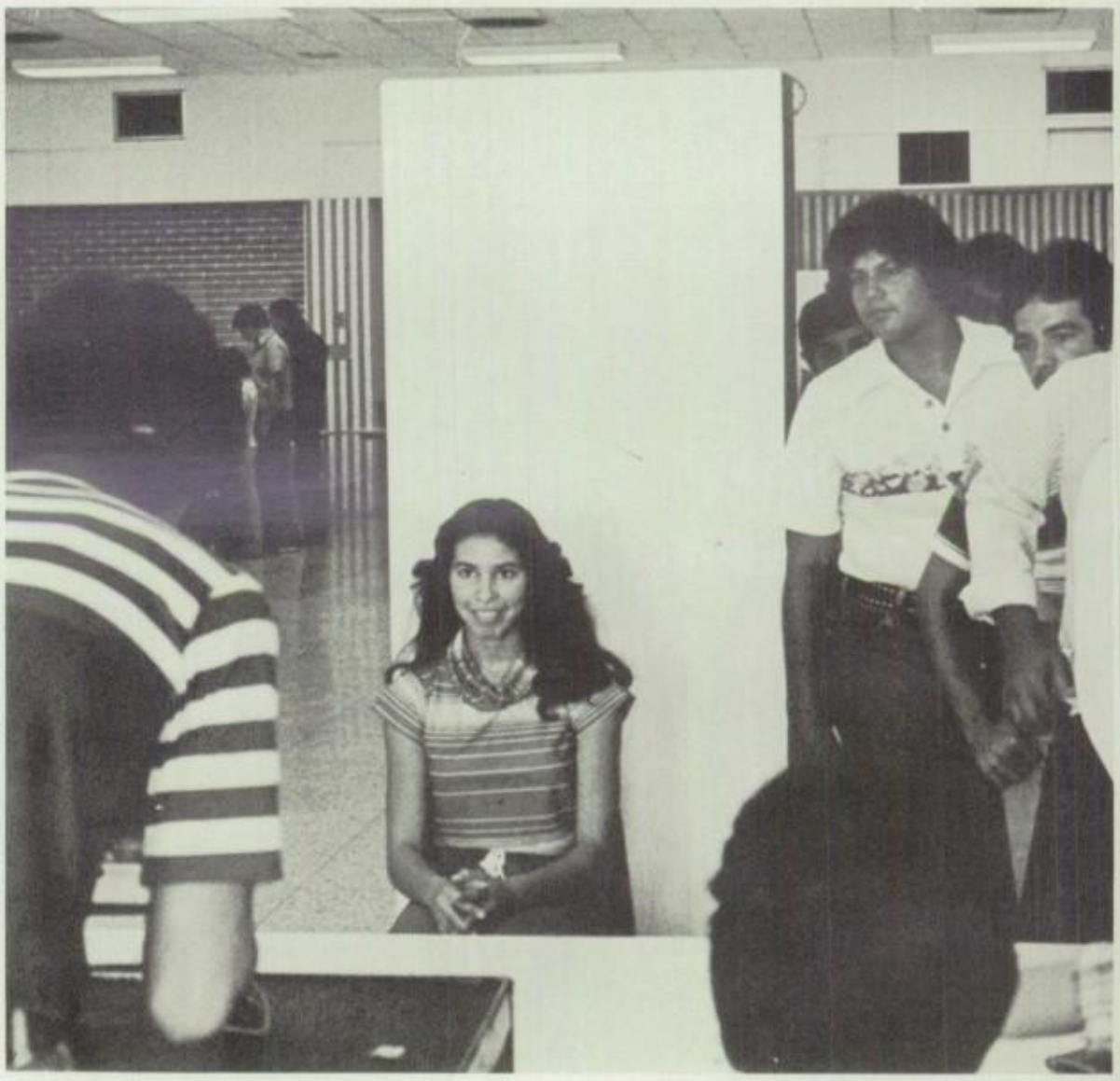

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Pic 1: Looking down on a local map to find the route of his bus, while registering for a bus card.
Pic 2: Freshmen Danny Cantu, Alex Gomez, Frank Garza, Ronnie Hinojosa and Ismael Quintanilla waits next to the cafeteria door until Cmd. Sumney has permitted them to come in to register.
Pic 3: Junior President, Joey Cisneros, busily takes I.D. pictures of students, such as Nori Soliz, all day during both registration dates.

freshmen enrolled with a confused and awed look on their faces. They formed a line and went from table to table receiving bus cards, lunch tickets, their first I.D. cards, and other necessary information. The returning students, who were now sophomores, followed the same routine later in the day. The juniors and seniors, with an uninterested expressions on their faces, registered the following day. They had these expressions because they knew that summer vacation was over and it was time to hit the books again.

Pic 1: Mrs. Hernandez occupies herself by enrolling the new freshmen.
Pic 2: Students filled out I.D. cards as they went through the lines.
Pic. 3: Bus cards, I.D. cards, lunch tickets, car decals and other important forms of information make up most of registration.

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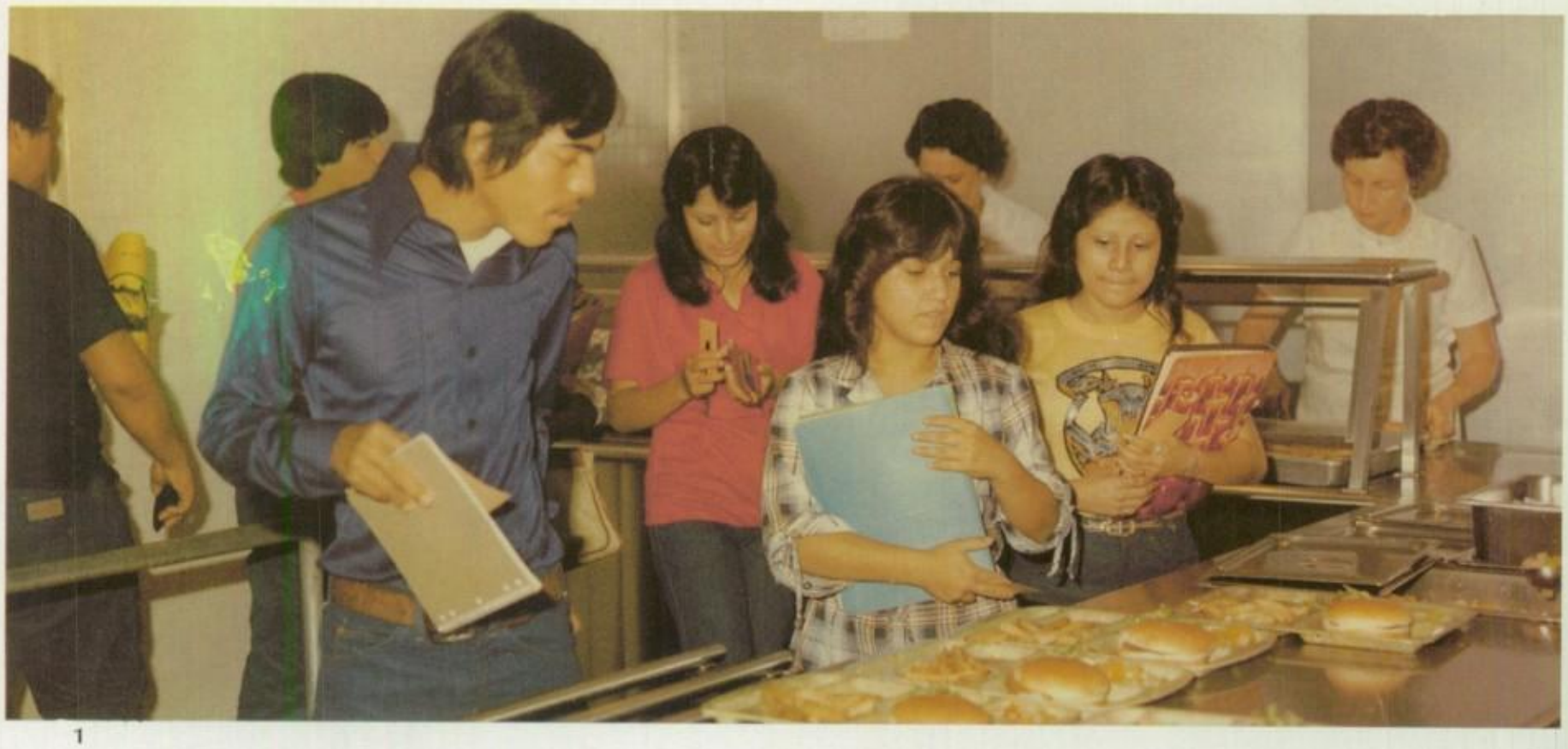

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Pic 1: While looking at the familiar weekly cafeteria meal, Ruben De La Rosa, Norma Rios and Norma Rivas, anticipates to pick up their tray.
Pic 2: Driving to school can sometimes be a dangerous task.
Pic 3: Billy Wilson stands to watch the oncoming cars of students heading toward the back parking lot while he waits for the first bell.
Pic 4: Mr. Saenz and Mrs. Smith enjoy their lunch break and discusses the students progress on their first day back to school.

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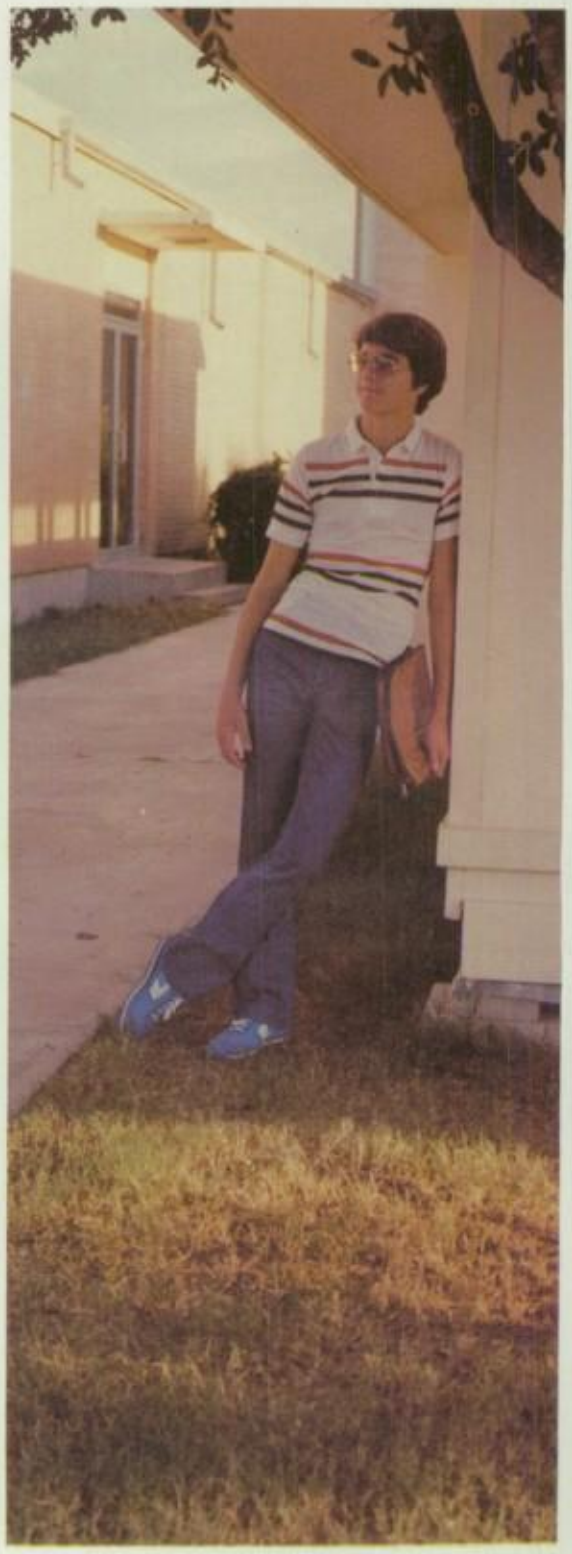

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...And The Day Begins

The sight of the long car traffic lines along Brahma Boulevard implied the opening of a new school year. The school back parking lot was once again occupied by the students cars. In addition, the 15 MPH speed limit of the school driveway was emphasized.

Early that morning, some students took time to view and to stroll around the campus while they waited for the bell. Other groups of students conversed with friends in the hallways, while the rest waited to register in the office or talked with their counselors about schedule changes.

For the returning King High students, it was the usual routine for their day to begin with the excitement of meeting new friends as well as their old ones, and new teachers. As for the freshmen class and few new other students, the day was totally confusing. Then there was the long lunch lines with the familiar menu, and for some, the beginning for homework.

The lockers also became a big issue throughout the day.

The administrative staff, counselors, and office staff were extremely busy. Without their help in aiding the student body, the whole day would have been more hectic than it already was.

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Pic 1: Having to wake up early for school again wasn't quite what a lot of students at King High had on their minds. Cynthia Galindo, a student, sleepily fills out an attendance card during her morning advisory period.
Pic 2: Arriving at a new and bigger school often invite freshmen to lost and confusion.
Pic 3: Mr. Sorensen and Mr. Rodriguez observe the cafeteria lines and the students having their lunch at the tables.

Seven Weeks of Dim Light and Sweat

From September 27 to November 18 of the 1979-80 year, the teachers, administrators, and students at King High ''suffered'' from the heat, knats, dimness of light, and the contagious irratibility that was common to everyone during this time. The situation was caused by a fire in the electrical panels and left the school running on a limited source of power.

The heat at this time of the year didn't help much, with temperatures

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ranging between 80 and 100 degrees; but teachers did attempt to give themselves and their classes some relief by conducting classes outside. Whether inside or outside, however, the knats could not be ignored as students swatted and swore and swatted at them in hope that they would go away.

In the middle of October one of the previously mentioned problems was solved when electricity was restored and the lights came on. Having the lights on made it easier to see what was going on, but due to the fact that part of the airconditioning unit was being renovated, cool air did not enter the building through the air vents until November. On November 15 a temporary lose of power was experienced; but power was restored once again and the school resumed as normal on Monday, November 18, ending the seven weeks of dimlight and sweat at King High.

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Pic 1: Because of the unbearable heat inside the classroom, Mrs. Aminta Collin conducts her Spanish class in the hallway.
Pic 2: Suzy Smith cools off with her latest creation of a paper fan.
Pic 3: A second electrical failure forces Laurie Brewer to work by candlelight.
Pic 4: One of the many electricians insulates wire for the electrical panel.
Pic 5: Commander Sumney relieves himself and his NJROTC class from the intolerable heat of the journalism building for some fresh air.
Pic 6: Mrs. Baker's 5th. period LCL-C Challenge class and Mrs. Perez's Challenge Elective class take advantage of the cool and sunny environment in front of the auditorium.

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Spirit Peaks During Homecoming

Homecoming was marked by a number of changes this year. Voting for Homecoming Queen was done before school, during lunch, and after school. Students voted in the snack bar area. Each organization as well as the senior class nominated a queen candidate.

The five finalist were announced on the front page of the school newspaper. The five finalist were: Annie Alvarado, Pam Hees, Shenae Lewis, Esmeralda Ramirez and Dana Wilson. Pam Hees was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies Nov. 2

When it was announced that the fire marshall would not issue a permit for the annual bon-fire because of disruptions at the previous year's bon-fire, Student Cabinet came up with a solution to the problem. A twenty-foot "B" was constructed by the metal trades class, wrapped with combustable material by members of the senior class, and was burned in place of the bon-fire.

Many contests were held during the busy week. The car decorating contest was won by Peter Torres; the bill board contest by DECA; the hall decorating by the seniors and the spirit chain contest by the juniors. The float contest was won by the Art Club.

Members of the 1929 Brahma football team participated in the Homecoming Parade, and were honored during the pep rally and game Friday night.

A dance followed the Homecoming Game at the Golden Palace. "Blue Harmony" provided the entertainment. A poll conducted by the Student Cabinet determined that the student body felt Homecoming was a great success.

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Pic 1: Riding an old time model A in the Homecoming parade, two of the 1929 H.M. King High football players smile with excitement.
Pic 2: The always bright and colorful H.M. King High band adds to the growing Homecoming spirit with their music.
Pic 3: A few of the King's Ladies are caught in the excitement of Homecoming.

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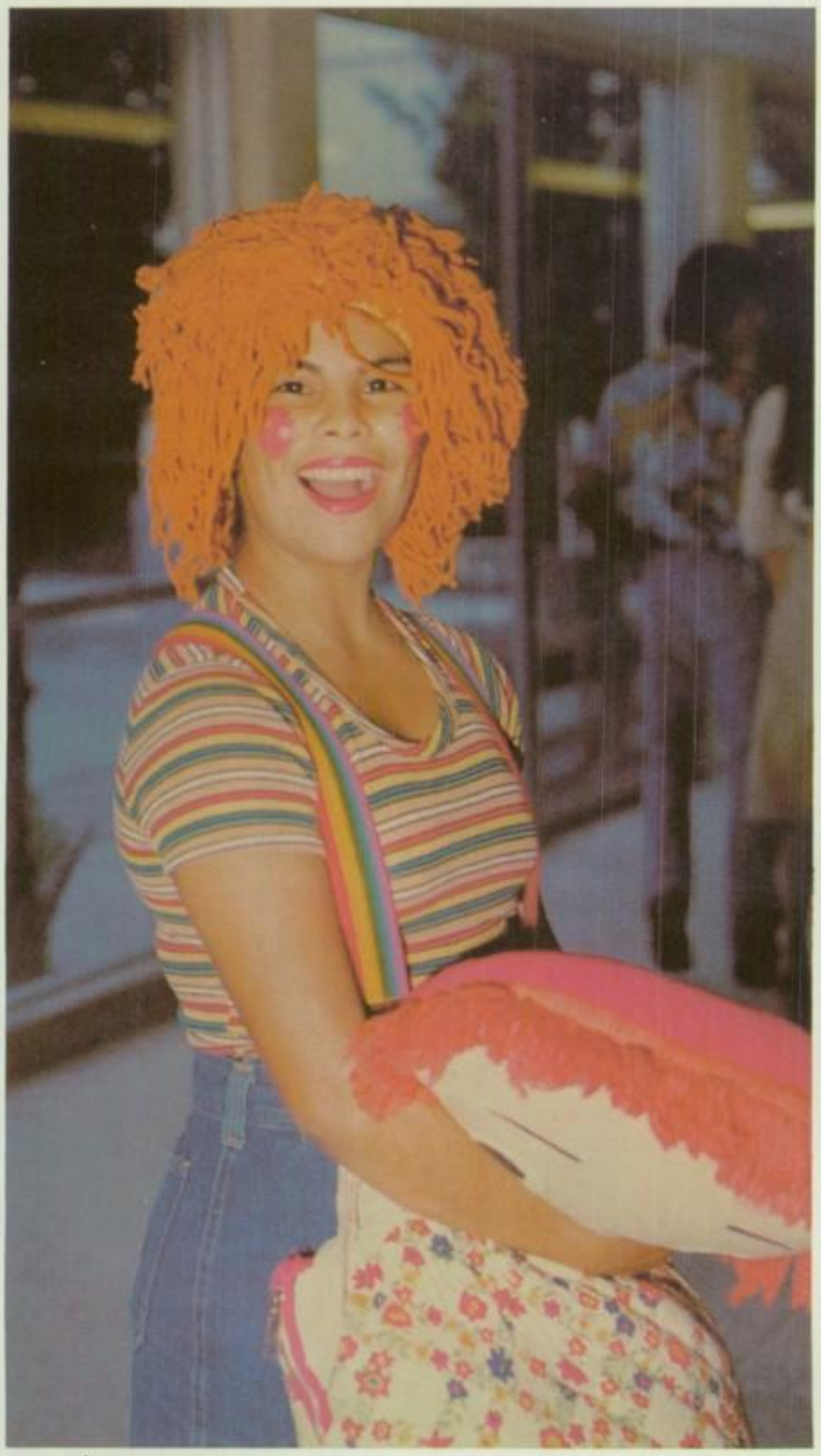
Pic 4: Mary Lou Alfaro dresses as her favorite childhood doll, Raggedy Ann.
Pic 5: "And she burned in the hearts of all who watched."
Pic 6: Pam Hees is escorted off the football field by her father.
Pic 7: "I am your substitute teacher for today. Your regular teacher will return tomorrow."



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Practice Meet Held Here

It was Saturday, November 17th. It was H. M. King's 2nd Forensics tournament and 1st Journalism and Math one. The tournament was a success even though there was no electricity for about two hours. Twelve schools showed up for the practice meet. In speech, Tuloso Midway took 1st place sweepstakes. Carroll swept the journalism events, while Edinburg won in slide rule and number sense competition. Thanks to King High, surrounding schools had a chance to practice for U.I.L. competition.

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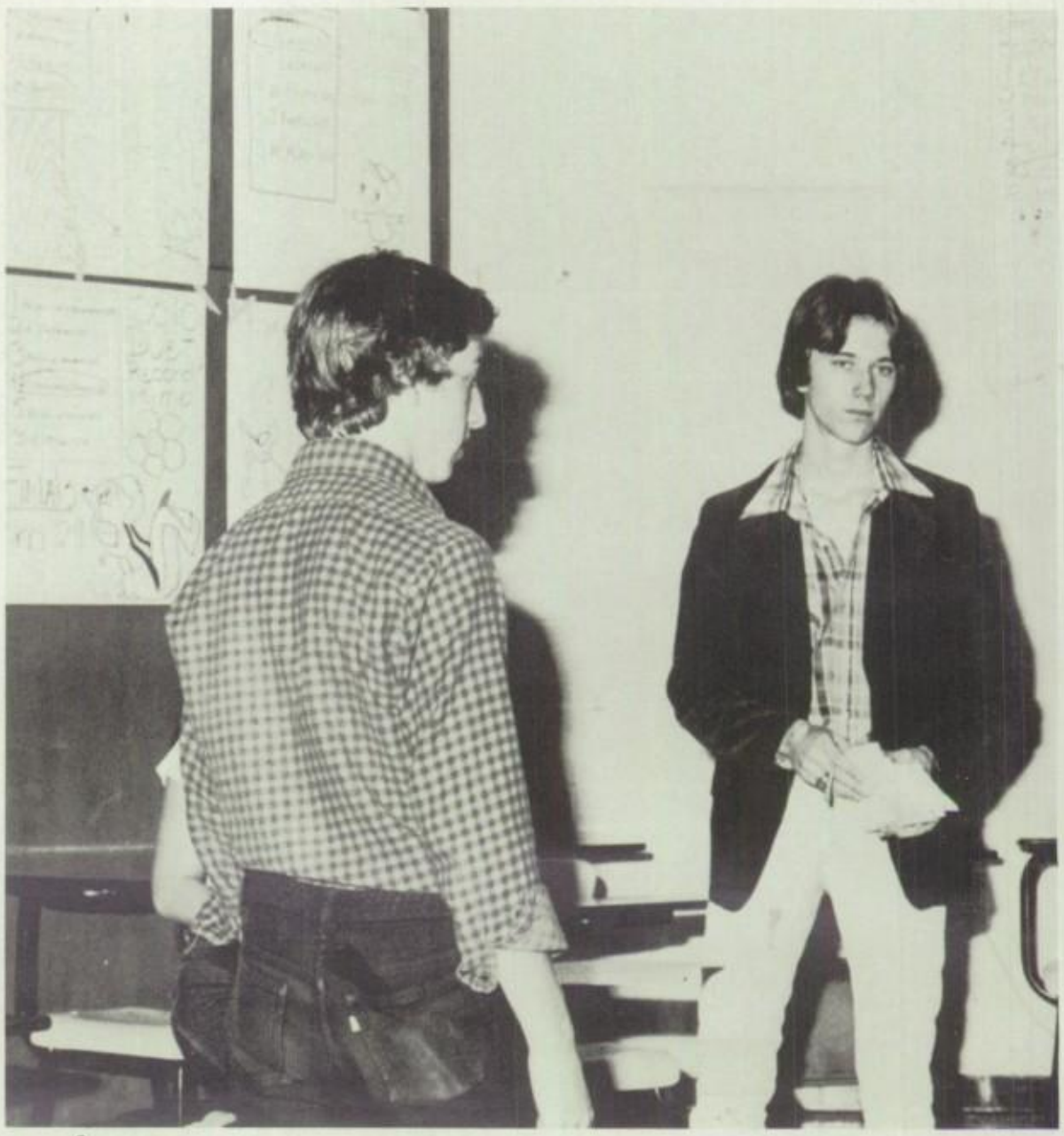

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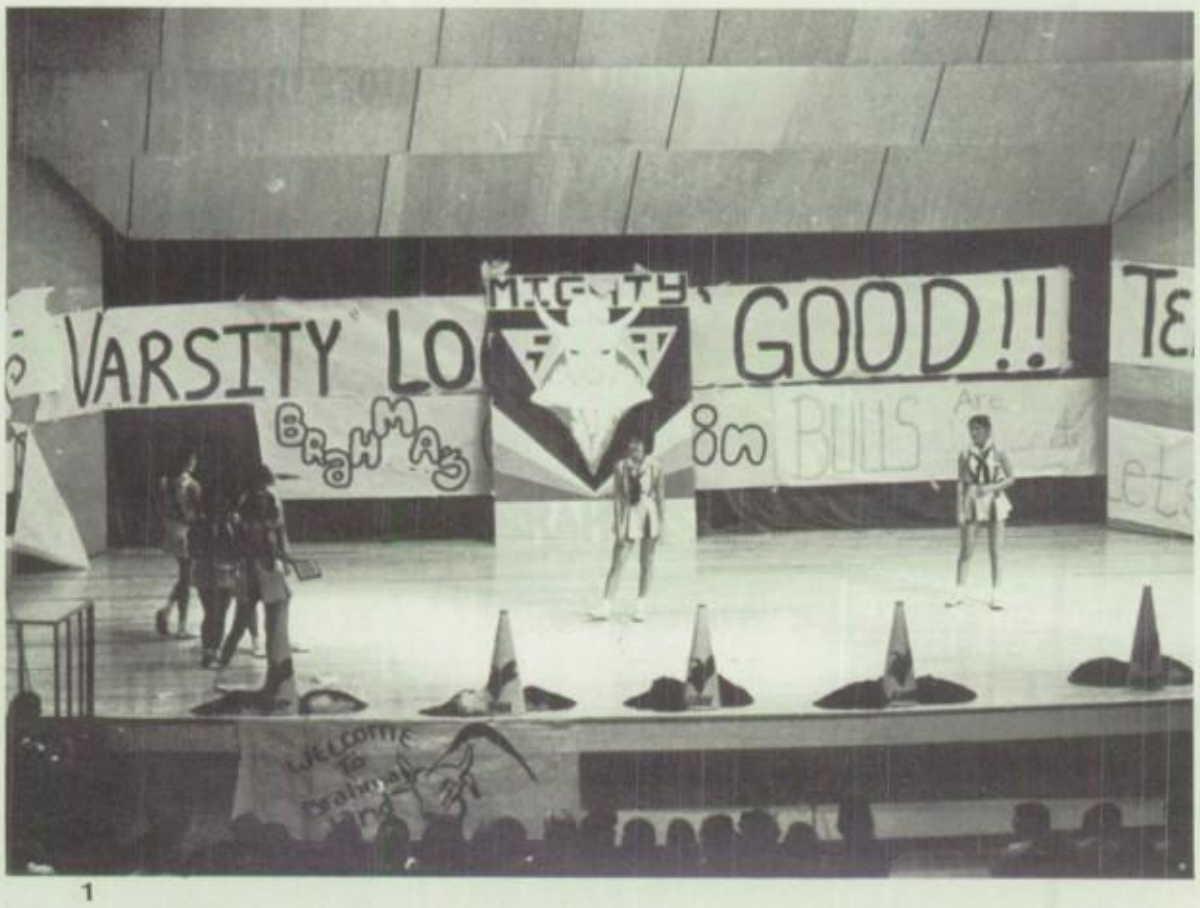
Pic 1: Cathy Gorakhpurwalla pauses before returning to work with the tournament.
Pic 2: Judges for the journalism, part of the tournament, looks over submitted work.
Pic 3: Tournament director, Joe Goode and Scott Davidson, prepare for the day's events.

The 1979 year for pep rallies was marked by a number of changes. The most effecting one was the change of location. Because of the power failure experienced here, the location of the pep rally was changed temporarily from the auditorium to the gym. New chants, a new class yell, and new cheers were introduced by the cheerleaders. They were helped out by the pep squad, the kings ladies, and the Mighty Brahma Band. The band, featuring the new drum corps, helped spread spirit by wearing foam hands. With the cheerleaders, the pep squad, the Kings Ladies, the band and the whole student body joining in, the Mighty Brahmas were urged on to victories.

Rally Location Changes



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Pic 1: Big bold signs and a billboard typically cover the stage during the pep rallies.
Pic 2: The 1979-1980 Varsity Football team marches into the gym as the theme song ''Brave Bulls'' is played.
Pic 3: The cheerleaders make another formation during the pep rally in the gym. The band watches on from behind.
Pic4: In preparation for the pep rally Juniors Joey Cisneros and Edna Garcia help put up a sign in the auditorium.

"Smart Assets" Selected As Annual Play

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On December 6th, 7th, and 8th, students from the H.M. King Drama Department put on stage the three act play "Smart Assets," written by Eddie Cope. The cast, coached and directed by Miss Janie Castaneda, consisted of Lisa Lutz as Monique, Tommy Geyman as Bubba, Chauny Flores as Marye, Brad Malone as the Doctor, Sherry Schonefield as Miss Dee, Terry Garcia as Marth' Ann, Sheila Bouquet as Billy Joe, Michael Elizondo as Colonel Hones, Elsa Alcala as June Rawlings, Ismael Rodriguez as the Trooper, Dodson Skipworth as Hobe Hobart, and Paul Palmer as Harry Allen.

The students contributed many hours of practice and, as a result, performed a successful production.

Pic 1: Hobe brags to Bubba and Miss Dee about his photography skills.
Pic 2: Miss Dee examines a letter, as Billie Joe looks on.
Pic 3: Miss Dee expresses her affection for the Doctor as Colonel Hones observes.
Pic 4: Monique and Marye try to influence the Doctor and the Colonel to open up a new cheerleading school in their town.

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Students at H.M. King High participated in the celebration of Christmas. OEA sponsored a party for children. The cafeteria ladies wore spirited costumes. Others participated in a variety of traditions from Christmas caroling to performing in a nativity scene. But the real celebrating didn't begin until December 21st when students were released for vacation.

Students And Faculty Await The Holidays

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Pic 1: Santa Claus distributes gifts at a Christmas party sponsored by OEA.
Pic 2: Cafeteria ladies dawned their Christmas outfits to help brighten up the season.
Pic 3: Portraying three kings are Reagan Pratt, James Roberts, and Sara Boyd.

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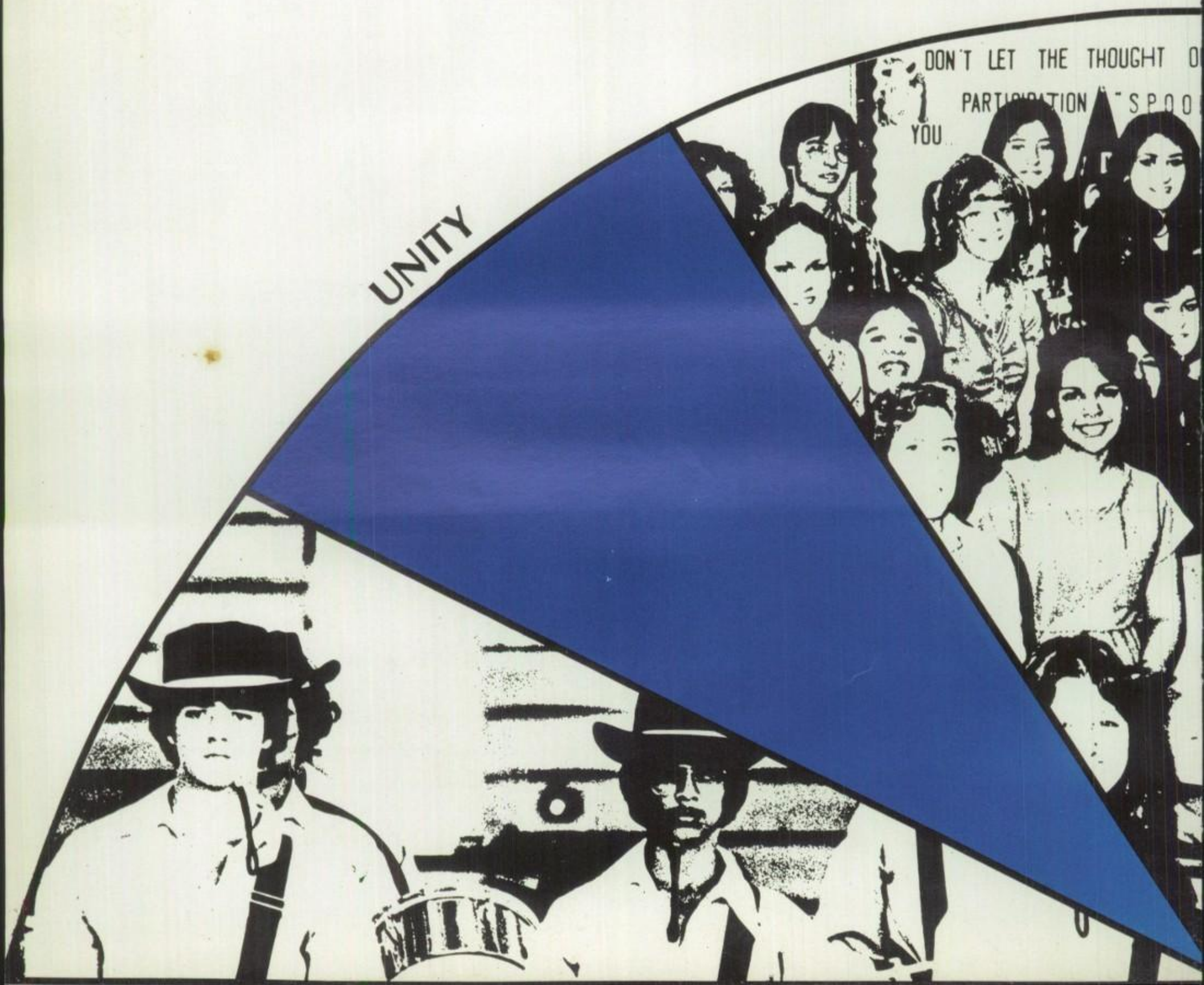

District 10 President Holds Convention

Besides having been the District 10 Student Council President and holding the Spring Convention at H.M. King, the Student Council undertook many other projects. For these it was named Outstanding Student Council and took second in the Safety Project.

With the help of the Leadership class, the bulletin boards and marquees were maintained, the Spring Carnival organized, a Chamber of Commerce work survey done, an Alcohol Awareness Week planned, and an Anti-Vandalism campaign run.

The 1979 Homecoming Queen, Miss KHS, Student Cabinet and Class Officer Elections were conducted by Student Cabinet and Senate members. This included voter education, with voter registration, candidate forums and a mock election.

During Homecoming, the Council built the "Burning B" and

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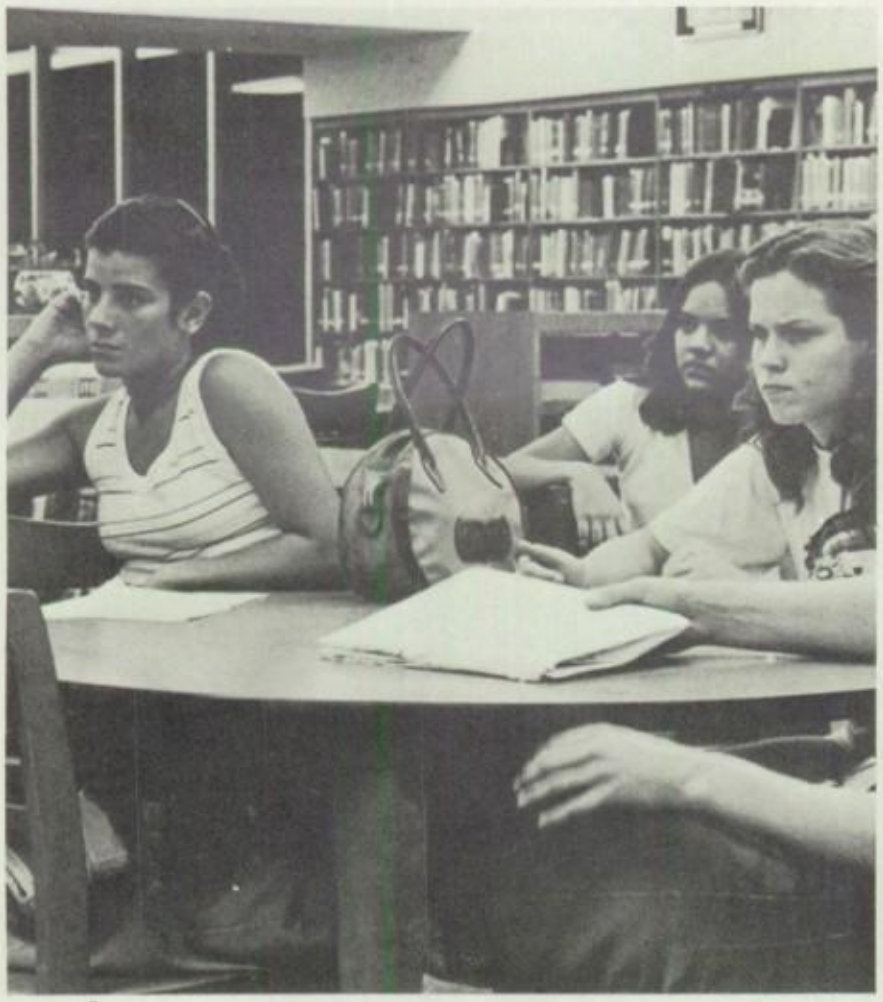

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hosted the returned Class of 1929 District Champ football players.

The Council helped with the fund drive for March of Dimes including education through films and literature. It also helped to raise over $3,000, in less than a month for the Care for Kingsville campaign. This money went to help pay for the new County Hospital.

Student Council was behind the scenes in almost every aspect of school activities and projects for King High.

Great effort and hard work was displayed by all Student Cabinet and Student Senate members throughout the entire year.

The Safety Council also played an active role in Council in helping with a bicycle rodeo, the energy conservation week, and ticketing illegally parked cars. It also had a representative attend the National Safety Council Convention in Flagstaff, Arizona.

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Pic 1: Executive District 10 Student Council officers at the Spring Convention here. Paul Palmer [far left], Brad Malone [far right].
Pic 2: Muna Sahtout, Rose Perez and Janet Kimball concentrate on the order of business at a Student Council meeting.
Pic 3: Members of Student Council and Student Senate gather for a cheer after the Fall Convention held in Calallen.
Pic 4: Sponsors for 1979-1980 year are Nancy Palmer and Cecilia Hunter.
Pic 5: Senior members enjoy their last meal together as officers at the Student Council Banquet.
Pic 6: Executive Officers for the 1979-1980 year were: Jorja Lay, Student Body Secretary; Brad Malone, Student Body President and Paul Palmer, Student Body Vice-President.

To Promote Leadership, Scholarship,

Sponsoring the 1979-1980 NHS organization was Mrs. Judy Wood claiming her fifth year. Aiding her in managing the society were David Gonzalez, president; Kendra Sumney, vice president; Denise Hogan, secretary; and Jorja Lay, treasurer. Sponsoring the NJHS Club was Mrs. Tina Allen presiding over the organization for the first time.

Kendra Sumney was Homecoming duchess and representitive for NHS at the annual Homecoming parade. Debra Breeding represented the NJHS as Homecoming duchess.

Pending the Christmas season, the members from the organizations sponsored two under-privileged children and contributed two gifts for them.

On March 11, 1980, 66 new freshmen, and 10 sophomores, were inducted bringing the total membership of NJHS to 118. After the NJHS inductees were initiated, 38 juniors and 1 senior, were received as new members of NHS.

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Service, and Character

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the cafeteria. The room was filled with proud parents as they walked through the receiving line congratulating the new members.

Pic 1: [Front Row]: Christi McCoslin, Dana Wilson, Gene Klassen, Fred Fernandez, John Wilson, Mike Lott, Cindy Hoover, Scott Chisholm, Roy Galvan. [Second Row]: Mrs. Judy Wood, David Cogdill, Robert San Luis, Denise Hogan, Glenda Fuentez, Brenda Trice, Joe Goode, JoAnna Walton, Billy Hill, Terri McFarland, Rhonda Richter, Ernie Morales, Melvin Schoech. [Third Row]: Linda LeClair, Burt De La Cruz, Kendra Sumney, Jorja Lay, Lori Nash, Susan Appuglies, David Gonzalez, Becky Brewer, Sheila Bouquet, Velma Salazar. Not pictured are Jeanne Porter and Julie Kay.
Pic 2: Belinda Lopez happily accepts a firm handshake from one of the guest.
Pic 3: Mrs. Tina Allen reads the pledge to the new inductees.
Pic 4: Lisa Wang proudly accepts her NHS pin and certificate from principal, Don Sorensen.
Pic 5: The 1979-1980 NJHS officers are: Becky Hunt, vice president; Janet Kimball, treasurer; Margaret Lerma, president; Dana Garcia, Student Senate representative; Marie Alvarez, secretary.
Pic 6: Buddy Andrews, Lisa Bounds, and Debra Breeding try to keep wax from melting onto their clothes as they wait to recite the induction pledge.

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Library Assistants Unite

Library assistants from as far back as 1965 have united to form the Library Club. Their main goal each year has been to go to a library convention where they have heard talks in library techiques and book reviews. The club was formed to help fellow library assistants get to know each other and discuss their common interests in library work. The club hoped to promote interest in reading and in the library.

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Pic 1: Library Club advisors are [top] Johanne Waterhouse, [bottom, L. to R.] Delfina Gonzales and Judy Richard.
Pic 2: This year's members include [top, L. to R.] Joan Yeary, Terri McDaniel, Kristi McMahon, [bottom, L. to R.] Cindy Hoover, Bonnie Reyes, Dena Prall, Marcie McKinney, and Howard Sanchez.
Pic 3: Kristi McMahon black lists people with overdue books.

Club Promotes Art

"Anyone with an interest in art" could join the Art Club according to Mrs. Newton, club advisor. The main purpose of the club was to encourage interest in art and to promote art in the school.

This year's activities included an ice-sculpture demonstration, a field trip to the Christmas Tree Forest in Corpus Christi, and a Folk Art Festival where students were given the opportunity to create works of art during their advisory periods.

In past years the Art Club had raised money to offer art scholarships to graduating seniors; and once again, the Art Club's main goal this year was to offer another scholarship.

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Pic 1: Mrs. Newton, advisor, displays T-shirt made by art students for the Folk Art Festival.
Pic 2: Art Club members-[fr l to r] Mike Lott, pres.; Dana Ohlenbush, vice-pres.; Kelly Bair, sec.; Kira McCullough, student senate rep.; [br] Sherry Aycock, James Bills, Mike McIntyre, Robert San Luis, Anna Alegria, and Debbie Kalinec.
Pic 3: Sherry Aycock picks on something her own size.
Pic 4: Students tentatively observe a batik demonstration during their lunch period.

Forensics Take

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In an outstanding display of talent and determination, the H.M. King High chapter of the National Forensic League qualified eight people for state speech competition held in Austin. Those that traveled to the meet held in February were: Paul Palmer in Debate and Humorous, Scott Davidson in Debate, Joe Goode in Extemporaneous speaking, and Carmen Cavazos in Extemporaneous speaking and Oratory.

Other qualifiers competing in Extemporaneous speaking were Brad Malone and Sheila Bouquet. Qualifying in Dramatic was Shannon Ware.

Throughout the year, Coach Janie Castaneda led the team on to many sweepstake victories at tournaments held all over the state of Texas, some, with as many as sixty schools participating.

"Even though the squad was young, comprised mostly of freshman, they learned fast and by the time competition came around, they were ready to contribute to make a winning team," commented Castaneda, three year coach of the Forensic League.

Miss Castaneda also directed the One-Act play, "The Shadowbox," written by Michael Christofer. The story is centered around three separate families trying to cope

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with the upcoming death of a loved one. The play won first place at District competition, where Senior Becky Brewer was named 'Best Actress' and many other individual acting awards were given out to the cast.

Members of the league were: Paul Palmer, Joe Goode, Shannon Ware, Sheila Bouquet, Kathy Faltinsky, Ritu Malik, James Arnold, Vicki McCauley, Amy Baldillez, Corey Hayes, Lisa Lutz, Elsa Alcala, Carmen Cavazos, Judy LeClair, Brad Malone, Becky Brewer, Linda Salazar, Cathy Gorakhpurwalla, Sherry Aycock, Jim Gutierrez, Mike Hernandez, Tom Gehman, Mike Elizondo, Mike Mucchetti and Scott Davidson.

Pic 1: Maggie [Becky Brewer] faces the reality that her husband is dying, in the 'Shadowbox'.
Pic 2: Shàdowbox cast member, Elsa Alcala, plays a senile old woman who refuses to die until the return of her long dead daughter.
Pic 3: Coach Janie Castaneda poses with her two State qualifying debators, Paul Palmer and Scott Davison at the U.I.L. banquet.
Pic 4: Linda Melendez [alias 'Jan'] and Janet Touchon search the list of names to see if they advanced to the semi-final round.

Pep Squad Participation Adds to Spirit

The H.M. King High Pep Squad participated in a wide variety of activities this year. The girls performed dance routines at the pep rallies, and formed victory lines at the football games. They expressed their support by attending all the games. During Homecoming week, the squad represented their duchess, Alicia Martinez, in the parade. The girls raised money at the games by selling programs. Sponsors: Mrs. Mebane and Mr. Torres.

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Pic 1: Pep Squad members: [front row] Priscilla Esquivel, Dorothy Avalos, Alicia Martinez, Leti Ochoa, Gloria Cantu, Belinda Cantu, Sylvia Perez, Rosemary Garcia, [back row] Gloria Estrada, [sponsor] Mr. Torres, Mary Robles, JoAnna Rodriguez, Gracie Quintanilla, Lita Robles, Inez Perez, Lupita Carrales, [sponsor] Mrs. Mebane, Norma Carrales.
Pic 2: Girls observe pep rally in the old gym.
Pic 3: Alicia Martinez expresses her support for the Brahmas.

Concentration, intelligence, competitiveness, and concisive thinking are some of the requirements needed to play chess. These elements were present in the H.M. King High Chess Club members. The club members practiced weekly and their standings were determined by a ladder chart. Occasionally the team competed with A & I students.

Competition Demands Concentration...

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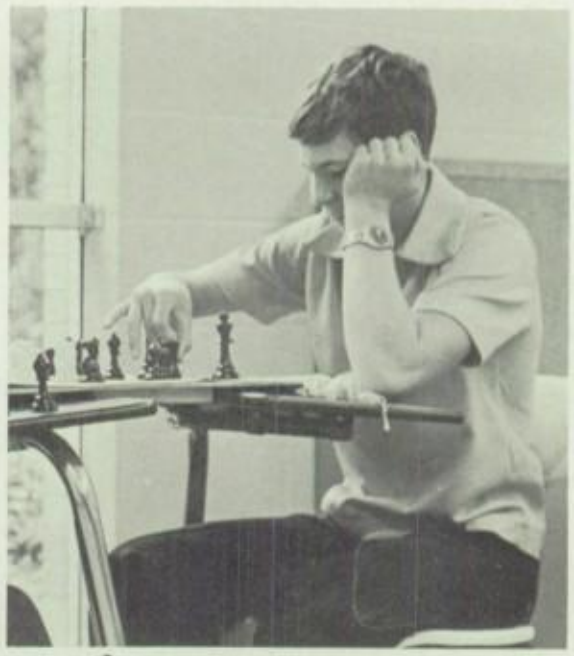

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Pic 1: Jimmy Gutierrez, Lynda LeClair, Janet Touchon, Dana Lockwood, Raul Malik, sponsor Mr. Willis, Robert Touchon, and Pernel Burt.
Pic 2: Dana Lockwood is confident in his decision.
Pic 3: Lynda LeClair concentrates on her strategy.
Pic 4: Raul Malik checks the timer before making his move.

French Club Sets High Goals

This year the French Club was dedicated to bettering themselves and the community. Members of the club were able to receive pen pals from locations over Europe, and became eligible for the $100 scholarship given away to the most outstanding senior in the club. The award was presented at their banquet later in the year.

A student-faculty volleyball game held in the old gym which was the club's method of raising money for its projects and helping the students enjoy themselves.

Club president, Anne Kirch, hoped that in the years to come, the club would be able to raise enough money to travel to the "la bella" province of Quebec in Canada or New Orleans, home of the Mardi Gras.

Pic 1: French Club officers are Patsy Gaither, Leona Wilson, Ann Marie Kirch, De De DeLeon, Cathy Schwab and Margaret Leary.
Pic 2: Mrs. Wood practices a choke prevention technique as Mr. "O" gasps in horror.
Pic 3: Kirk Nix hits ball over the net towards a victory for the student team.

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Spanish Club Travels To State Convention

In keeping with their traditions, the Spanish Club, a member of the Pan American Student Forum, sold carnations. Red signified love with white signifying friendship. A total of 800 carnations were ordered at a $1.50 each. They also sold raffle tickets and held bake sales. Their trip to the state convention in San Antonio was financed with the money. Rachel Munoz was a candidate for state office, a very high honor. This was the first time in H.M. King history that a student has run for office. The state convention was held on March 13 through 14.

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Pic 1: Spanish Club officers [top row], Roel Garcia, 2nd vice president; Armenia Arredondo, 3rd vice president; Debbie Ramirez, secretary; Fidel Alvarez, treasurer; [bottom], Sylvia Alvarez, parlimentarian and JoJo Galvan, 1st vice president. Not pictured is president Marilou Alfaro.
Pic 2: Cathy Schwab displays her carnations which were delivered to students by the Spanish Club.
Pic 3: Spanish Club sponsors Elida Ramirez and Anita Colin.

Journalism Society Raises Money

Quill & Scroll was hard at work trying to better their newspaper and keep up their qualities in the yearbook. The society also held a booth at the Spring Carnival in April. On May 6, they had their annual banquet. The theme of the banquet was "Go Hawaiian." The annual gag gifts were presented to fellow staff members, followed by a slide show reviewing all of the past year's events.

The Quill & Scroll inducted 7 new members to keep them going next year. The requirements to be inducted were: must be outstanding in Journalism, in the top 1/3 of the class, and either a Junior or Senior. The inductees were: Donna Drago, Ramon San Luis, Keith Holmes, Laurie Brewer, Kim Taylor, Betsy Cogdill, and Mark Sanders.

Pic 1: Robert San Luis lights the candle of judgement and friendship as Joe Goode, president, tells those present of the characteristics that are required of a Quill and Scroll member. In the background the seven new inductees patiently listen to the ceremonies before lighting their candles and taking the final oath.
Pic 2: Vice-President Jackie Garza states her opinion on how the organization could become more active during the year. Members set a goal during their first meeting to take an active part in both publications, elect officers, and participate in other school activities. Senior Jeanne Porter was selected by the club to represent them as a Homecoming Queen nominee.
Pic 3: Newly installed member Kim Taylor and veteran member Mary Grace Esberto take time to collect their thoughts before embarking on the long trip to Austin. Both girls were among the group attending the Interscholastic League Press Conference held annually at the Universtiy of Texas. Like journalism groups all over the state, this group attended workshops and obtained new ideas to improve their particular publication.

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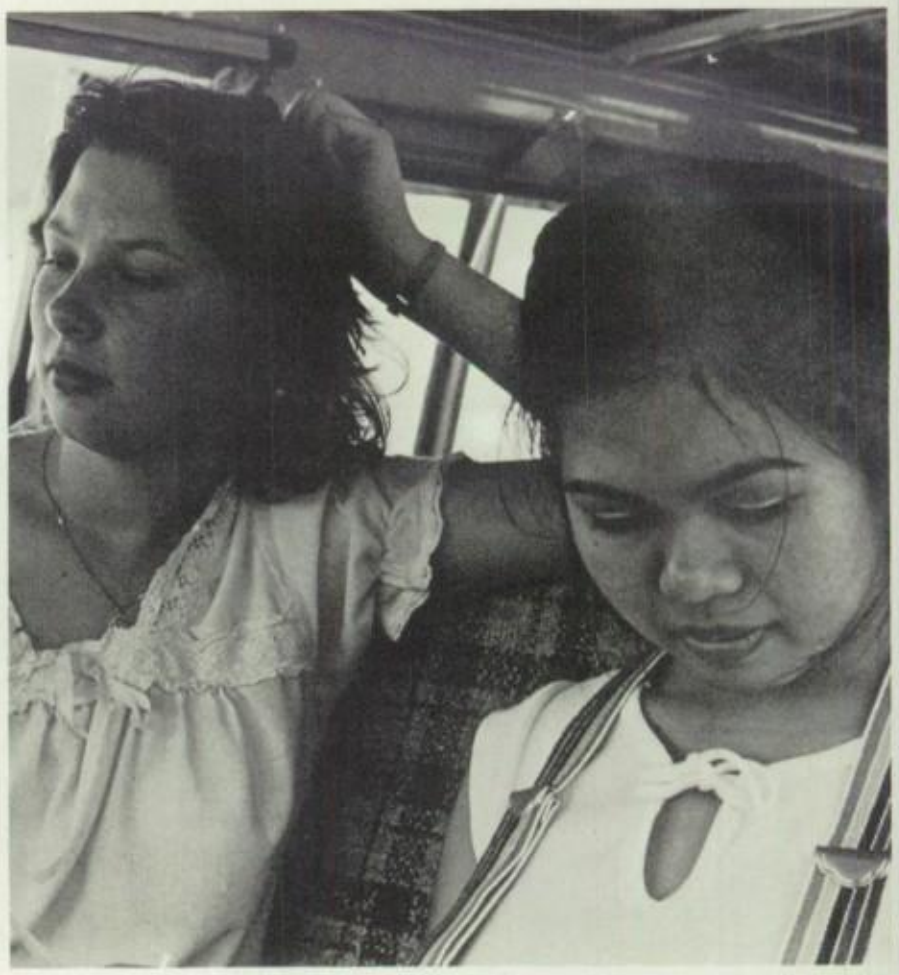
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Math And Science Students Group

The first Math and Science Club was established during the 1979-1980 school year by a few concerned students. Elected as President was Kerry Leithead. They began by raising money chopping wood which in turn entitled them to participate in fieldtrips and school sponsored activities. Their fieldtrips took them from the Port Aransas Wildlife Refuge to the Gladys Porter Zoo. Their sponsors were Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mebane, and Mr. "O."

Pic 1: Math and Science Club members. Top row- HectorLopez, Scott Chisholm, John Wilson, Jaime Guevarra, Kerry Leithead, Mr. and Mrs. Mebane, and Ramon San Luis. Middle standing-Ernie Morales, Juha Pinoma, Todd Sorensen, and Gene Klassen. Middle row sitting-Betsy Cogdill, Mrs. Wood, Edna Garcia, Donna Drago, Mary Grace Esberto, Robert Golla, Debbie Gartcia, and Mr. "O." Bottom row-Roberto San Luis, Dana Garcia, James Arnold, Fred Fernandez, and Janet Touchon.
Pic 2: Advisor, Mr. "O," helps Kerry Leithead with cutting some firewood.
Pic 3: A tired group pauses from a day of exploring the zoo.
Pic 4: Edna Garcia and Fidel Alvarez await the next load of wood.

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Allied Youth Raises Funds

Pic 1: AY members participate in a Walk-A-Thon.
Pic 2: "I heard it'll quench your thirst, but this is ridiculous!"
Pic 3: AY officers Stacey Wilds, Rhanda Williamson, Roxanne Scales, Kevin Smith, and Karen Gilliam pose for a group shot. The dog is not an AY officer.

Allied Youth, a community service organization, had many goals during the year. Money was raised to send members to S.W.A.Y. and a scholarship fund. One of the many money making projects was a bake sale in December.

During Homecoming the 100-125 members voted Dana Wilson to be their duchess.

Officers for the 1979-1980 year were Stacey Wilds, president; Karen Gilliam, vice-president; Randa Williamson, treasurer; and Kurt Elias, reporter.

The officers wanted to thank everyone that helped during the year. They were quoted as stating, "It has been a good year."

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Students Dance To Disco

Pic 1: Miss Texas, Barbara Buckley, gives her autograph to an excited Velma Salgado.
Pic 2: "Kool and the Gang," Chris Woodard, Coatney McGee, and Clifford French, anxiously await their dates.
Pic 3: The 1979-1980 Future Homemakers of America pose for a picture in the patio.

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The Future Homemakers of America Club was an organization designed to give students various responsibilities and the chance to help other people.

For the 1979-1980 year, the FHA Club carried out plans to commemorate the International Year of the Child as well as assisting the elderly. The organization sponsored its first annual FHA disco dance. Roger Reyna was chosen as FHA sweetheart.

The 1979-80 year was an action packed one for the Kingsville FFA Chapter. In September, Greenhand Orientation and District Land Judging Contest were the activities.

The club's money making project-the Annual Fruit Sale and Sausage Sale, was conducted in December.

Throughout January the club stayed busy. A field trip to the San Antonio Stockshow and Rodeo highlighted the month. Members participated in District Livestock Judging and placed first. Kevin Smith resigned as President and Sara Boyd was elected to replace him.

The District FFA Banquet and Sweetheart Contest was held in February with Pam Hees elected as the Chapter's Sweetheart. The Houston Stock Show Judging Contest was attended.

In March came the Kleberg County Junior Livestock Show, with the following FFA'er placing: Grand Champion Swine-Lewis Cannon; Grand Champion Farm Shop Project-Earl Faske; Reserve Champion Broilers-Jody Watkins; Reserve Champion Rabbits-Craig Becker; Third Runner up in Queen Contest-Shelly Stewart.

FFA'ers participated in April in the Area Livestock Judging Contest at Texas A&I and the District Convention in Alice. Two members also applied for the Lone Star Farmer Degree.

The Area 10 Convention was held at Texas A&I in May, as was the Annual Parent-Member Awards

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Ag Students Work Toward Tomorrow

Banquet at which new officers for 1989-81 were inducted. Members participated in the State FFA Convention in Houston. Tommi Preckwinkle and Gary Allen received their Lone Star Farmer Degree which is the next to the highest award to be given.

Pic 1: Officers for the 1979-1980 year were [l-r] Sara Boyd-incoming President; Gary Allen-Vice-President; Sharon Snyder-reporter. [top row] Deborah Miller Baggett-secretary/treasurer; Kevin Smith-outgoing President.
Pic 2: Sponsor and agriculture teacher, Jack Bryan answers the question asked at a meeting.
Pic 3: New energy is shown as a vote is taken at a meeting.
Pic 4: Sara Boyd, President, hands gavel over to newly elected 1980-81 President Forrest Michalk.
Pic 5: Sponsor, Jack Bryan opens gift from FFA members.
Pic 6: Kevin Smith accepts a gavel from Sara Boyd.
Pic 7: Sponsor Jack Bryan gives a service award to Sharon Snyder.

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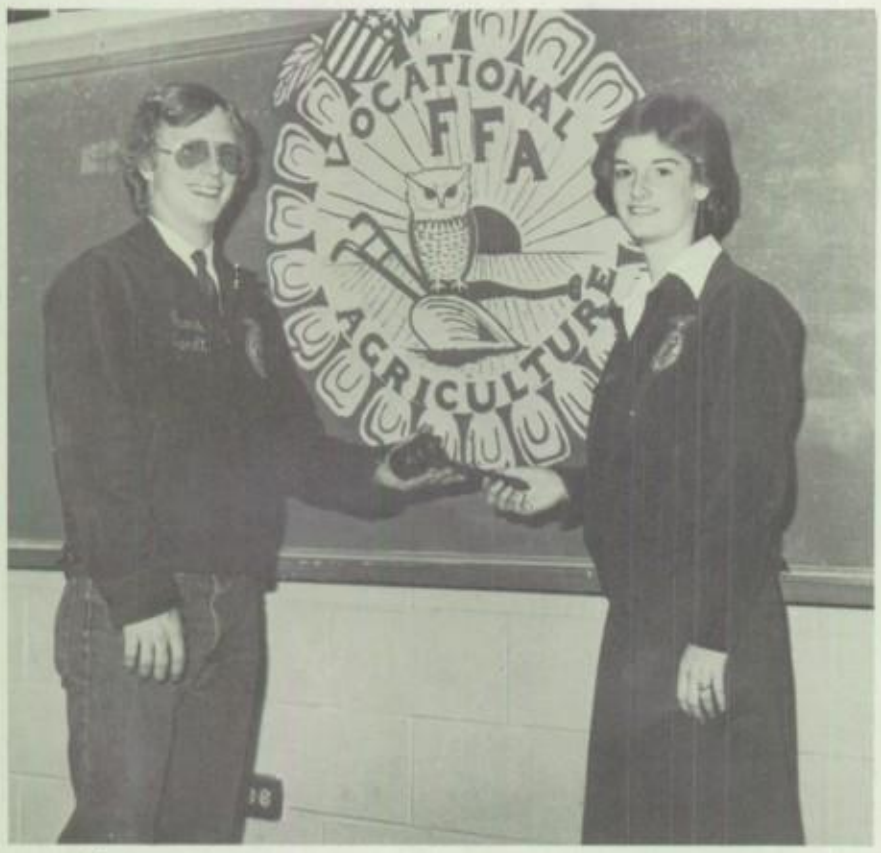

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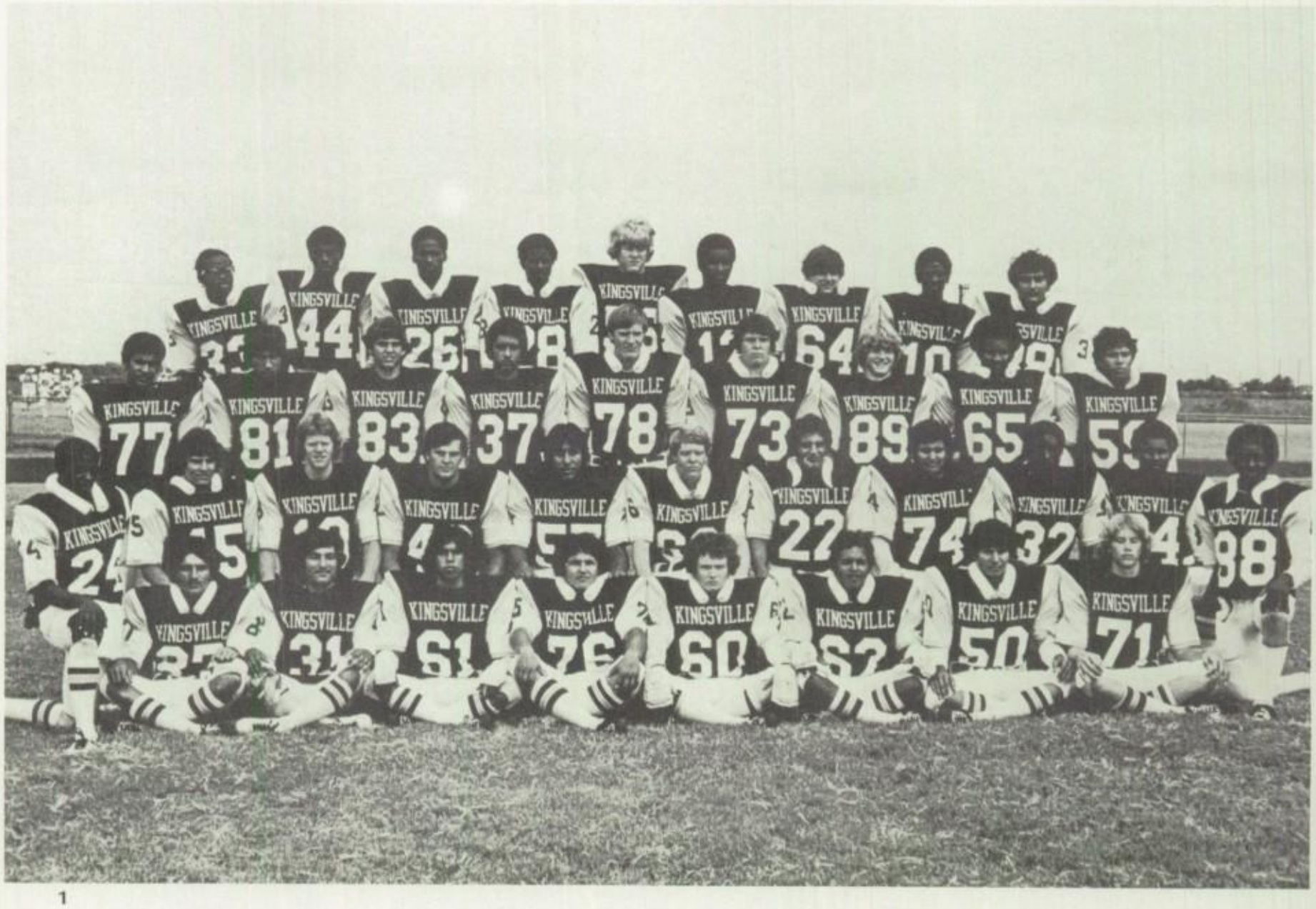

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Pic 1: First Row from left to right: Beto Guerra, Gilbert Garza, Joe Cantu, Roger Lasater, Tim Galagher, Roel Salgado, Joe Barrerra, Ronnie Davis. Second Row: Maurice Addison, David Diaz, Kirk Nix, Mark Holt, Edward Trevino, Larry Higbee, Rene Bazan, Juan Galvan, Jeff Shelton, Mark Nesby, Ralph Brown, Bobby Trevino, David Pena, Mitch Neilson. Third Row: Henry Chapa, Jeff Jekel, Graig Alexander, Carl Simpson, Chris Mosley, Lupe Garcia. Top Row: Billy Hill, Jimmy Newton, Anthony Davis, Clifford French, Mark Herring, Herman Anderson, Joey Nunez, Benard Baily, and B. J. Basaldua.
Pic 2: Brahma players run through a bust-through before the Miller game.

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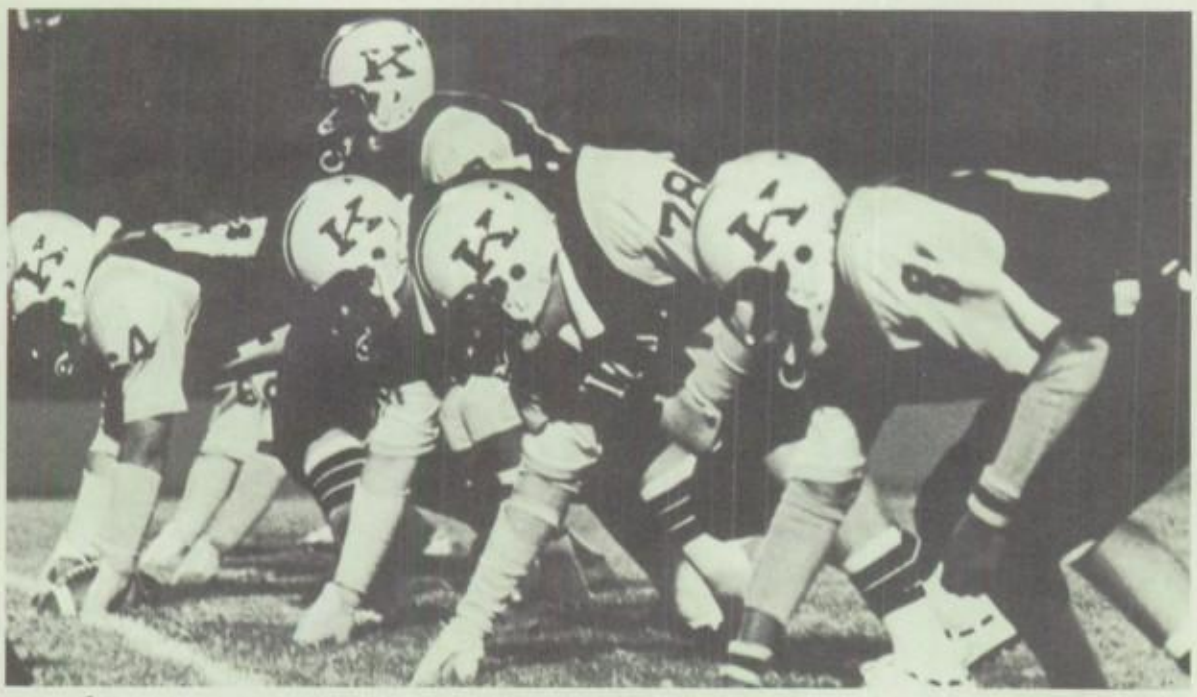

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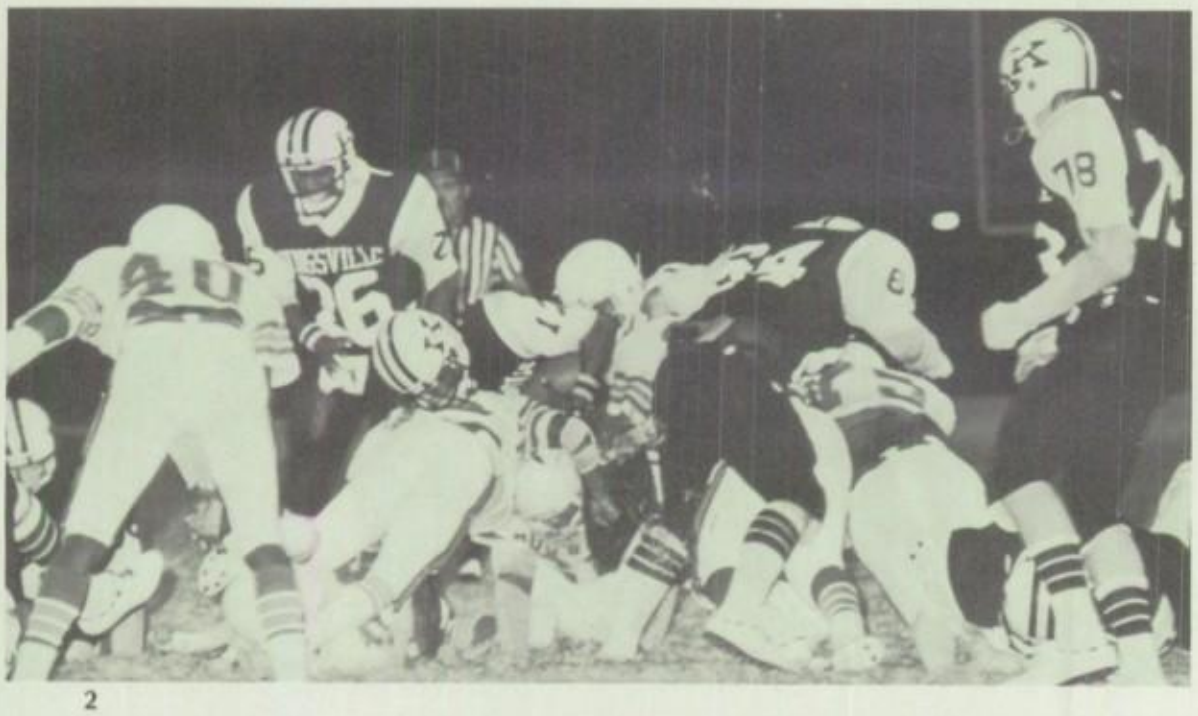

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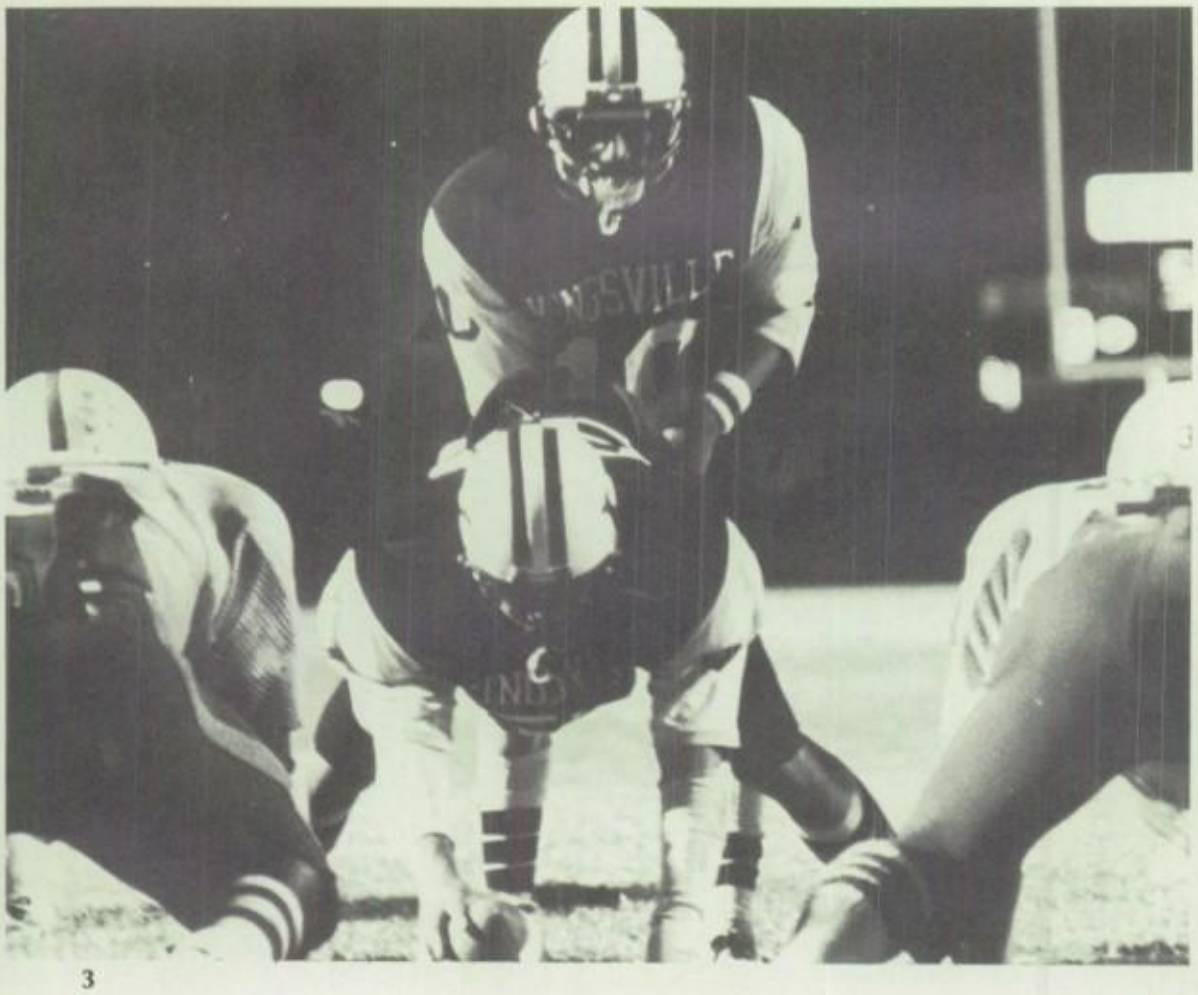

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The Brahmas finished another winning season under head coach, Tom Walker. After the pre-season polls picked the varsity bulls to finish 1st, many thought that it was a mediocre season. But overall, it was a good effort.

After the first game, it appeared that the Brahmas were on their way to a district championship when they shut out Laredo-Martin, 43-0.

The team traveled to Port Lavaca for the next game. There, the bulls pulled out a tight 13-9 win over the Sandcrabs. During that game, it became apparent that the Kingsville offense was not executing. Penalties and turnovers plagued the bulls throughout the game.

The Brahmas ended pre-season with a perfect mark, as they edged Sam Houston(S.A.) by a score of 7-6.

District contest opened against the Miller Bucs. Again, the Brahmas squeaked by to win, 10-6.

The next week the Brahmas went up against their first tough opponent the King Mustangs. The Brahma offense continued to stumble, and the excellent defense could not handle the Mustangs. They handed the bulls its first defeat to the score of 6-41.

Defeat also came to the hands of the Brahmas by Alice. The eventual state semi-finalist beat the varsity squad 0-25.

Things seemed to be turning around after coach Walker revamped the offense. The Brahmas beat the Ray Texans, 27-7.

Homecoming week saw the Brahmas beat Robstown 21-14.

Carroll was next for the bulls. The Brahmas were impressive against the Tigers and dominated more than what the 18-7 score indicates as Maurice Addison rushed for 219 yards.

The Brahmas lost the season finale by a score of 40-14.

The bulls finished third in the district and led in total defense.

Making the All-District team was Bobby Trevino, a defensive lineman, for the Brahmas.

Pic 1: The offensive line sets into formation.
Pic 2: A Brahma runner can't find any yardage in a mass pile-up.
Pic 3: Benard Baily brings the offensive unit up for the next play.

Pre-Season Pick Proves Jinx

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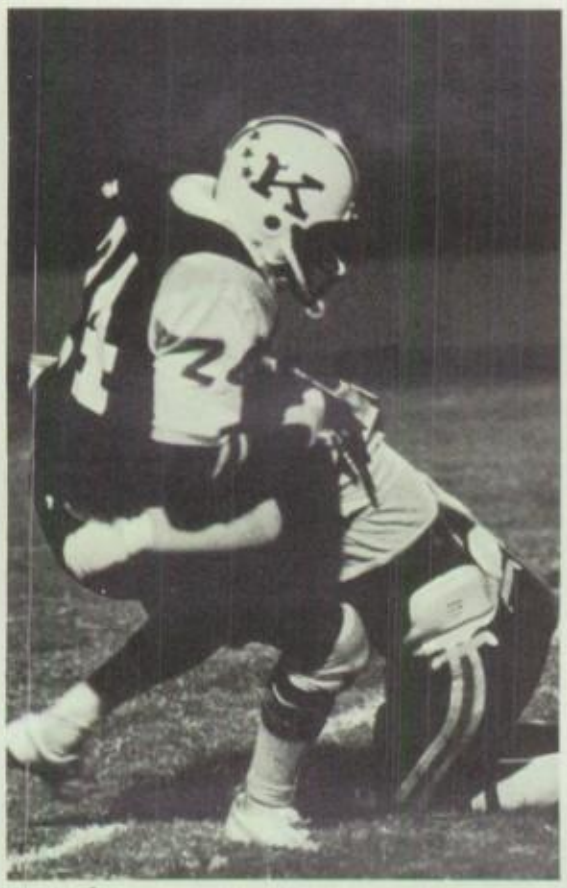
Pic 1: Quarterback Herman Anderson sets up to fire a pass downfield.
Pic 2: Coach Barnes, [left], and head coach, Tom Walker, discuss the Brahma strategy on the sideline.
Pic. 3: Struggling for extra yardage, Herman Anderson is brought down by an Alice Coyote defender.
Pic. 4: Ralph Brown awaits an opponent's punt.
Pic. 5: Maurice Addison is brought down by a Miller player.
Pic. 6: Anthony Davis with good speed attempts to run around the end for a big yardage.
Pic. 7: The Brahmas showed no mercy on the field, as shown here by a Sam Houston Cherokee player.
Pic 8: Kirk Nix pulls away another punt!



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Flame Dies Down

After beginning the season with three straight wins, the Junior Varsity football team dropped six games in a row before winning their last game to finish a 4-5 season.

The first three wins were against Laredo Martin, Port Lavaca, and Laredo Nixon. The last win was against the Moody Trojans.

A hot rivalry may have started when the Brahma Junior Varsity played the Brahma Sophomore team in a hard fought game which ended in a close 6-0 victory for the Sophomores.

The team had good individual efforts on offense by the running backs, Gabe Guerrero who averaged 73 yards per game and Rudy Trevino who averaged 60 yards per game. Guerrero was also the leading J.V. scorer. On the defensive squad Librado Maldonado and Curtis Lawson were the leaders, with 86 and 52 tackles respectively for the year. Also on the team was the exchange student from Finland, Juha Pinomaa.

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Kingsville	28	Laredo Martin	6
Kingsville	12	Port Lavaca	6
Kingsville	12	Laredo Nixon	6
Kingsville	0	Kingsville Sophs.	6
Kingsville	6	King	28
Kingsville	0	Alice	28
Kingsville	13	Ray	18
Kingsville	0	Robstown	6
Kingsville	13	Carroll	24
Kingsville	28	Moody	12

Record 4 Wins 5 Losses

Leading Rushers - Gabe Guerrero wigh 508 yds. in seven games. Rudy Trevino with 477 yds. in eight games.

Leading Tacklers - Librado Maldonado with 86 tackles and Curtis Lawson with 52 tackles.

Leading Pass Reciever was Johnny Garza.

Leading Scorer was Gabe Guerrero.

Leading passer was Jerry Trevino.

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Pic 1: Earl Campbell watch out, Rudy Trevino is on the way!

Pic 2: Coaches Trevino and Gonzalez look intensily over the field of play.

Pic 3: Heading upfield, Rudy Trevino turns the corner against Carroll.

Pic 4: Junior Varsity football team. Front Row l to r: Brian Sewell, Rudy Garza, Jerry Trevino, Todd Best, David Geragauch, Mark Aguilar, John Baries, and Casey Gonzalez: Second Row: Henry Molina, Curtis Lawson, Gabe Guerrero, Librado Maldonado, Arnold Arguijo, Mike Price, and Steve Lopez; Back Ros: Rudy Trevino, Keith Robinson, Freddy Munoz, Juha Pinomaa, Rene Herrera, Jerry Cavazos, and Johnny Garza.

Pic 5: Proving the effectiveness of gang tackling, Casey Gonzalez and Henry Molina stop a Carroll back while Freddy Munoz, Johnny Garza and David Geragauch run to help.

Sophomores Stride For "Lucky Seven"

The Sophomore Football Team put in a lot of hard work for the season. All the training and hours of working out finally paid off as they pulled off seven wins out of ten games. With the help of Phil Esquivel, Darwin Sparck, and the rest of the Sophomore team, they won the 27 AAAA Championship.

The Sophomore squad dealt their first loss to Laredo-Martin in their first season game by a close 12-13 margin. This was only one of three loses.

In the game against Alice, the team scored 27 points against a no-scoring opposer. The following week, they improved their score by one to defeat Ray 28-0.

The season ended with a 45-0 victory over Moody.

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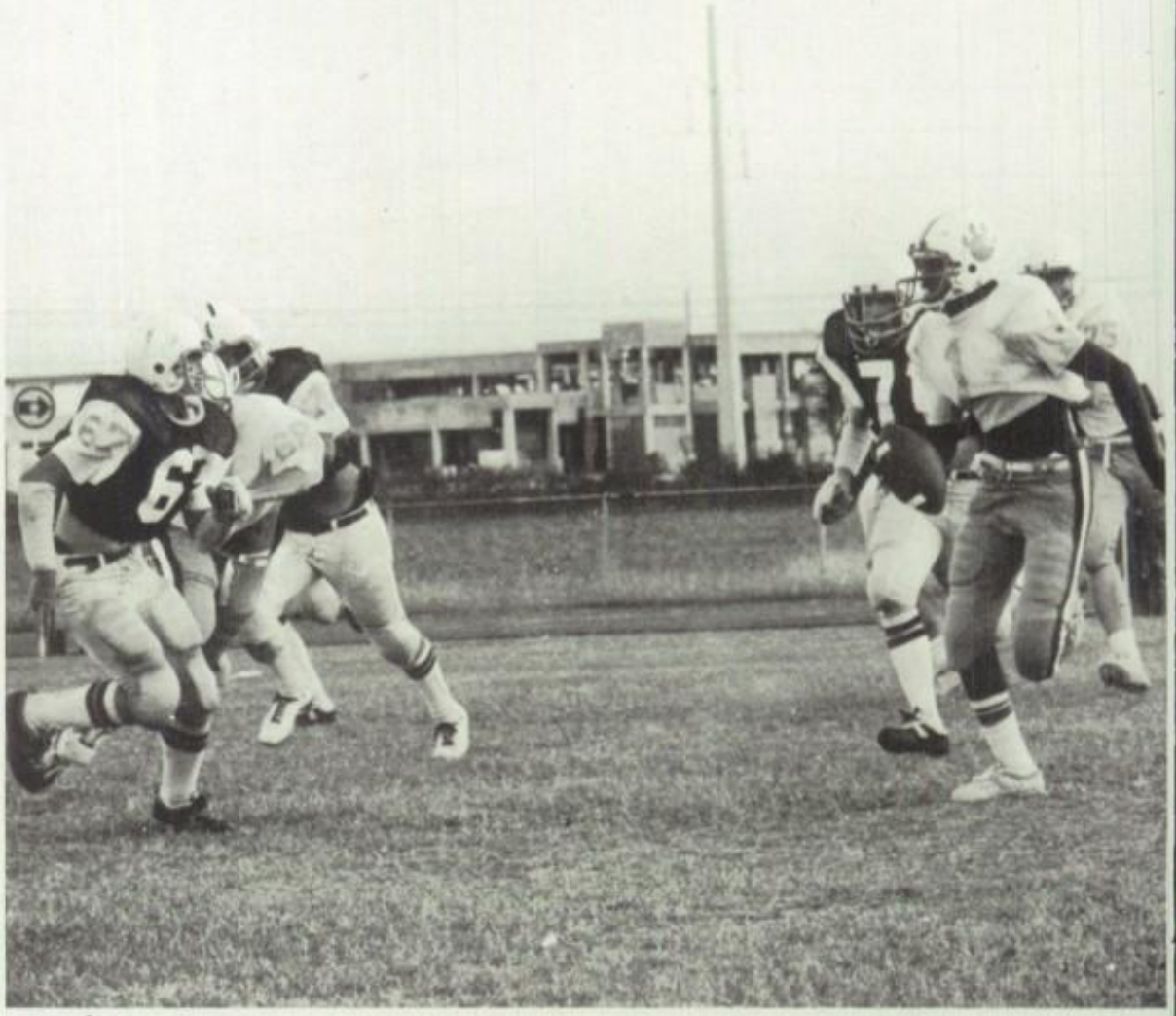

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Pic 1: David Box pulls down Junior Varsity Player Gabe Guerrero.
Pic 2: A Carroll football player tries to elude Noe Perez.
Pic 3: [Left to Right] Bottom Row: Freddy Garcia, Thomas Steen, Carlos Garcia, Albert Ramos, Gus Guerrero. 2nd Row: Rudy Vidal, Robert Silguero, Willie Garcia, Darwin Sparck, Robert Martinez, Martin Chapa, Shawn Coryell. 3rd Row: Ray Lopez, Ferman Garza, Phil Esquivel, Phillip Toelkes, David Bell, Stacy Wortham, Coach Suarez. Top Row: Sonny Barrera, Robert Trevino, John Grossman, David Box, Noe Perez, Richard Amendt, and Wayne Leake.

From September 13 to November 9, the freshmen Black and Gold football teams succeeded in holding a well worked season with Gold holding three victories, and Black leading by two games with a total of five wins.

The accomplishments of Ronnie Colin, who played defense for the Gold, Raul Vela, QB, Mark Dreyer, who played offense helped the team tremendously. Chris Woodard played skillfully, running 500 yds. for the Black team.

Coach Tom Walker was a good leader and was liked among the players. Coach Jaimes was quoted as saying, "I really enjoy working with the players, and I think we had a great season."

Black and Gold Play Tough

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Pic 1: Raul Vela tries to shake off a Robstown player.
Pic 2: Raul Vela runs through a Robstown player.
Pic 3: Freshmen Black. [Front row, l. to r.]: Alex Gomez, J.R. Buck, Chris Woodard, Joe Alegria, Martin Cortez, Juan Espinoza, Israel Campos, Michael Hinojosa, Ruben Pena, Carl Stone, Gilbert Perez. [Back row, l. to r.]: Richard Wood, Steve Schonefeld, Edward Canty, Rolando Mejorado, Raul Herrera, Ernest Martinez, Michael Reyes, Jamin McNeil, Gary Ortiz, Nel Saenz, Freddie Solis, Joe Gutierrez.
Pic 4: Freshmen Gold. [Bottom row, l. to r.]: Enrique Munoz, Ben Alegria, John King, Danny Bazan, Omar Reyes, Lewis Cannon, Leroy Reyes, Joel De La Paz. [Middle row]: Richard Lopez [MC-R], Jeff Watkins, Tom Gehman, Mark Trevino, Darrell Patterson, Jesse Galvan, Ronnie Hinojosa, Daniel Cavazos. [Top row]: Coach Manuel Cano, Mike Elizondo, Mark Dreyer, Ronnie Colin, Danny Canta, Joe Lerma, Raul Vela, Laddy Brown, Tom Guerrero, Coach Doug Walker, Joe Estrada [not pictured.]

Cross Country Goes To State

Kelly's Heroes continued their dynasty in District 27-4A by winning their fourth consecutive District title.

They followed that up with a first place finish at the Regional IV meet in San Marcos and a seventh place at the State Meet held in Georgetown. The squad also had five other first place finishes. They were at the Carroll, Gregory-Portland, Robstown, Beeville and Corpus Christi meets. Kelly's Heroes also had a second place finish here and third place finishes at McAllen and Falfurrias.

Randy Loera was the top runner for the Brahmas until the State Meet where bad health led to a bad finish for Loera.

Loera finished ninth in Regional with a time of 9:50. This was the Brahma's best time for the year.

Taking top running honors for the Brahmas at State was Ralph Campos, who finished 42nd. Coach Frank Kelly, very pleased with the team's accomplishments, said that the Brahmas have got their foot in the door and that he plans to go back to Sate next year with the team.

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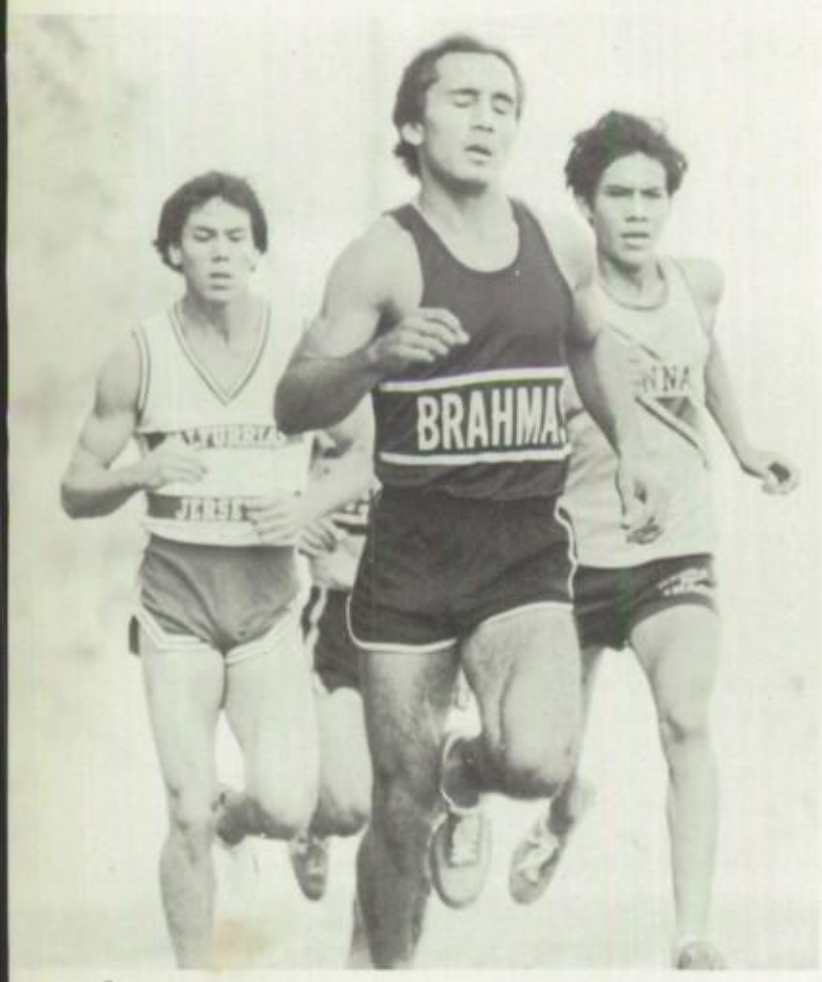

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J·V· Captures First At District

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The Junior Varsity Cross Country team enjoyed a very successful season by taking five 1st places and one 2nd place in seven meets. Sebastian Perez and Rolando Lopez ranked consistently among the top runners on the two-mile courses as the Brahma J.V. took first places at Gregory-Portland, Beeville, Kingsville, Corpus Christi and for the fourth time in a row, District. The second place finish was at Robstown. They also had a 5th place finish at McAllen.

Coach Kelly and the managers were instrumental in making their accomplishments possible.

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Pic 1: [First row: l. to r.] John Sanchez, David Vela, Fred Galendo, Henry Rodriguez, [Second row] Howard Sanchez, Randy Loera, Andy Ortagon, Todd Sorenson, Ralph Campos.

Pic 2: Leading a pack of runners, Ralph Campos sprints toward the finish lines at the District meet.

Pic 3: Brahma runner, Howard Sanchez is closely followed by his opponents at the Corpus Christi meet.

Pic 4: Runners take your mark!

Pic 5: Freddy Galendo eyes the finish line ahead.

Pic 6: A spectator watches Thomas Brewer and Rolando Lopez compete at the District meet.

Pic 7: [First row: l. to r.] Paul Carrion, Jesse Avelar, Richard Stinemetz, Joe Garcia, Larry Lomas, [Second row] Thomas Brewer, Robert Everett, Larry Pena, Rolando Lopez, Joe Boone, Sebastian Perez, Johnny Silva, Chris Sanchez, David Polanco, and David Dupuy.

Girls Cross Country Team Successful This Season

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Pic 1: Kathy Cusack and Sofie De La Cerda try their best to take the lead at the Kingsville Invitational.

Pic 2: [Front: l. to r.] Rosie Rodriguez [Second row] Emmy Trevino, Susie Rodriguez [Third row] Loretta Sanchez, Kathy Cusack, Sofie De La Cerda and Ella Alvarado.

Pic 3: A pace Viking tries desperately to catch up with lady Brahma runner, Ella Alvarado.

The Girls Varsity Cross Country Team had a successful season this year. After placing first at the District meet, the team advanced to Regional competition in San Marcos.

The J.V. team had and equally successful season. At the District meet, the team captured first having four girls place in the top five. Debra Rivera came in first for the J.V. team while Ella Alvarado captured second for the Varsity.

Invitational. The Varsity finished third while J.V. came in first. Both teams captured first when they traveled to Corpus Christi.

At District, The Varsity team advanced to regional competition in San Marcos where they finished sixth. Ella Avarado placed 36th in 12:57.

Since most of her runners were either freshmen or sophomores, Coach Clement looked forward to their next year's season.

G.P. was the first meet of the season, where both teams placed first. Their next two meets were held at Flour Bluff and Robstown where the Varsity team placed fourth and third respectively, while J.V. finished 2nd and 3rd. Beeville was their next stop. The Varsity finished fifth with J.V. coming in second.

For their next meet, the cross country team stayed on home ground, hosting the Kingsville

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Pic 1: [Front:l. to r.] Glenda Salinas, Gloria Silva, Cindy Ortega [Second row] Diana Gooch, Melanie Murray, Nora Najera and Debra Rivera.
Pic 2: Coach Elements checks the time of her runners at the high school track.
Pic 3: Nora Najera and Noelia Moralez are in the lead as they turn the corner at the Kingsville Invitational.
Pic 4: Watching her step carefully, J.V. runner Gloria Silva keeps a steady pace toward the finish line.

Five Qualify For State

Balance, ability and poise were a must to be a good gymnast. A lot of hours were put in by the hard workers who later competed at the Regional, State UIL and State meets, in which the events were provided by the USGF program. From the number of gymnasts the school consist, nine made it for regionals. Out of the nine girls, two made it for State UIL, who were Lauri Whittington and Cheri Winberry. State UIL competitors had to make up their own routine which was a tough job to do. Three advanced for the state wide meet, and they were Terry Garcia, Zaida Garcia and Stephanie Wilson.

The gymnaastic team had two money raising projects, a sticker sale and a tumble-a-thon. The money earned will be spent for some new warm-up suits.

At the end of the year, Coach Tom Lewis announced his resignation as director of the gymnastic team. He will be directing the junior high and high school gymnastics team at Brian, Texas next fall.

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Pic 1: U.S.G.F. State qualifiers: Terry Garcia, Zaida Garcia and Stephanie Wilson.
Pic 2: [l. to r. - 1st row]: Coach Tom Lewis, Brenda Nix, Cheri Winberry, Barbara Perez, Terry Garcia, Cindy Arnold, Patty Reilly, Laurie Payne, Roel Garcia [mgr.]; [2nd row]: Brenda Sternadel [mgr.]; Linda Leyba, Vilma Rivas, Lisa Sprague, Heather Franklin, Lauri Whttington, Brenda Duncan, Sylvia Utley [mgr]; [3rd row]: Cecilia Hernandez, Chris McCauley, Cathy Gafford, Susan Guidry, Rosanne Hinojosa, Zaida Garcia, Stephanie Wilson, Gail Newman, Darcy DeLeon.
Pic 3: Cheri Winberry, Lauri Whittington, high school state qualifiers.
Pic 4: Vilma Rivas goes over her Class III routine.
Pic 5: Robin Eckhart and Darcy DeLeon, gossip before a meet.

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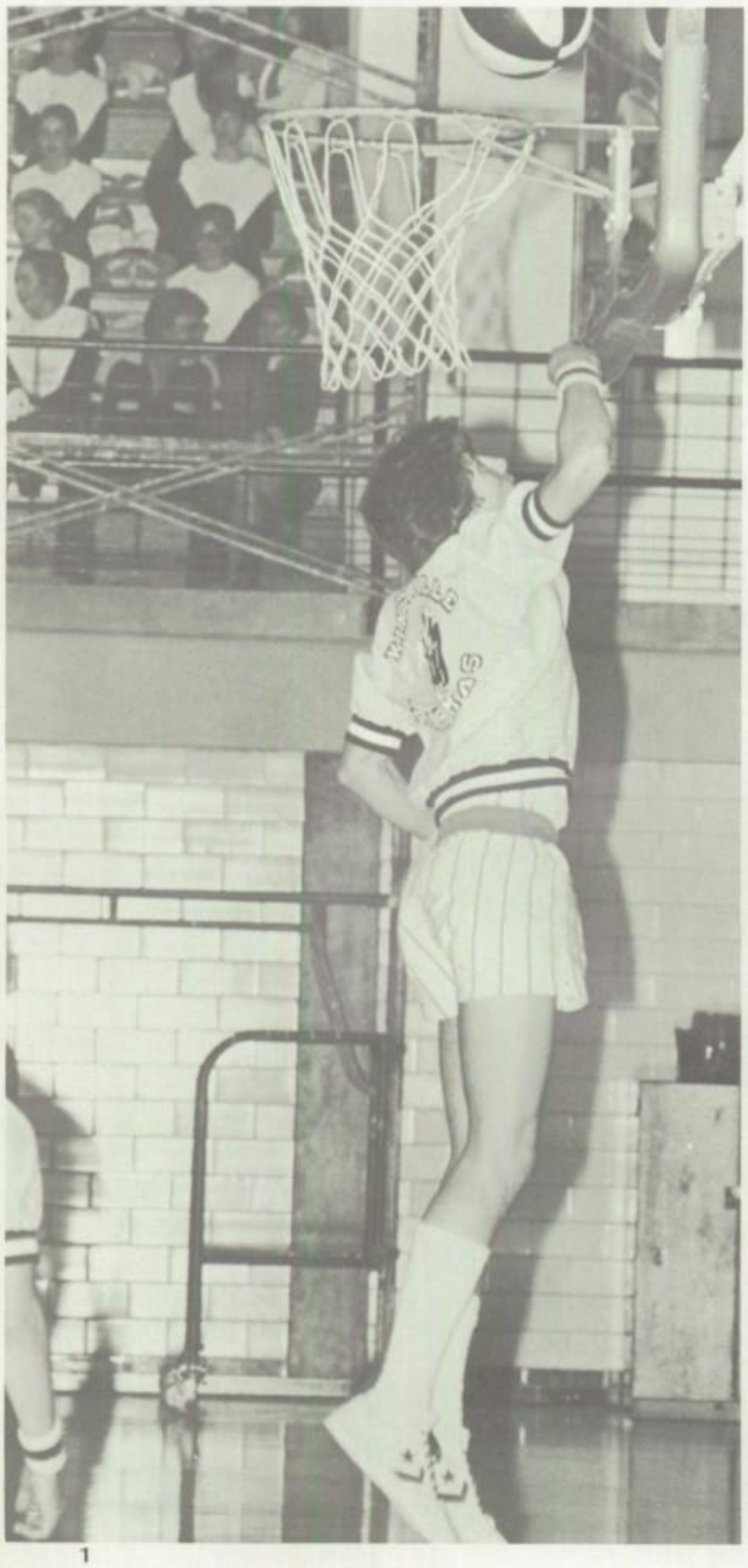
Dolly Leads District in Scoring



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During the 1979-80 season, the Varsity Basketabll team was blessed with the many talents of Thomas "Dolly" Gummings. With an average of 22.4 points per game, Gummings led District 27-4A in scoring.

Coming into District play, the Brahmas record stood at 6-8. The Bulls opened District opener came against Miller. The Bucs edged by the Brahmas, 48-51.

After a loss to King, the Bulls defeated Alice, 72-51, in a game they hoped to spark off a good season. The spark faded quickly as the Brahmas fell to defeat the rest of the half. They ended the half with a 1-6 record.

The Brahmas started the second half of District play on the right foot with a 68-63 victory over Miller.

In their games against King, Ray and Alice, Kingsville seemed to lose their touch.

The Brahmas' fighting spirit came back against Robstown. Gummings scored 30 points for the Bulls and led them to a 54-43 victory.

Kingsville ran into Carroll next. The Tigers, who were District champs, edged by the Brahmas 63-68 for the win.

The Brahmas ended the second half as they began it: with a victory. The Bulls squeaked by Moody, 56-57.

Their second half record was 3-4, while their district record stood at 4-10.

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Pic 1: Dicky Christian goes up for an easy lay-up before a game.
Pic 2: Jimmy Newton completes a pass as a Texan searches for the ball.

Pic 3: The team that plays together stays together!
Pic 4: Shooting from the free-throw line, Dicky Christian tries for an extra point.

Pic 5: Jimmy Newton steals the ball from a surprised Carroll opponent.

1979-80 Boys Varsity Basketball Team

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BRAHMAS	OPPONENT
68	Edinburg 67
60	Hanna 64
76	Porter 90
54	San Antonio 70
49	Madison 51
43	Porter 39
68	St. Joe 41
40	Laredo Martin 64
53	Port Lavaca 41
71	Spring 112
34	Sam Clements 48
63	Tuloso-Midway 77
56	Port Lavaca 41
84	Raymondville 66
48	Miller 51
42	King 51
72	Alice 51
56	Ray 71
48	Robstown 54
50	Carroll 76
66	Moody 105
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36	King 54
35	Alice 39
51	Ray 59
54	Robstown 43
63	Carroll 68
57	Moody 56

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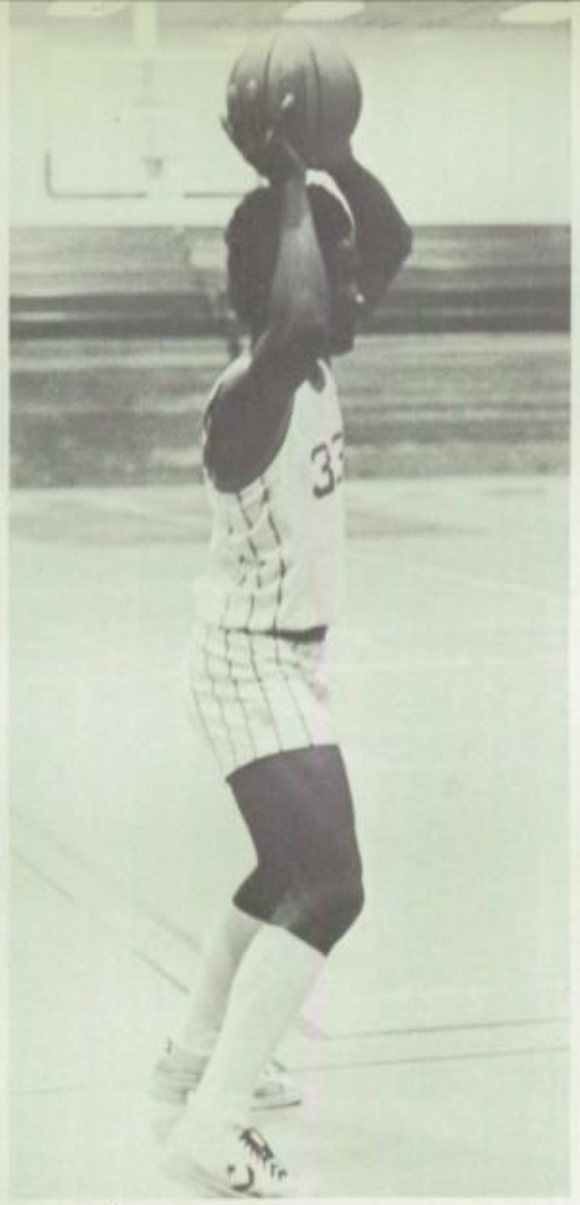

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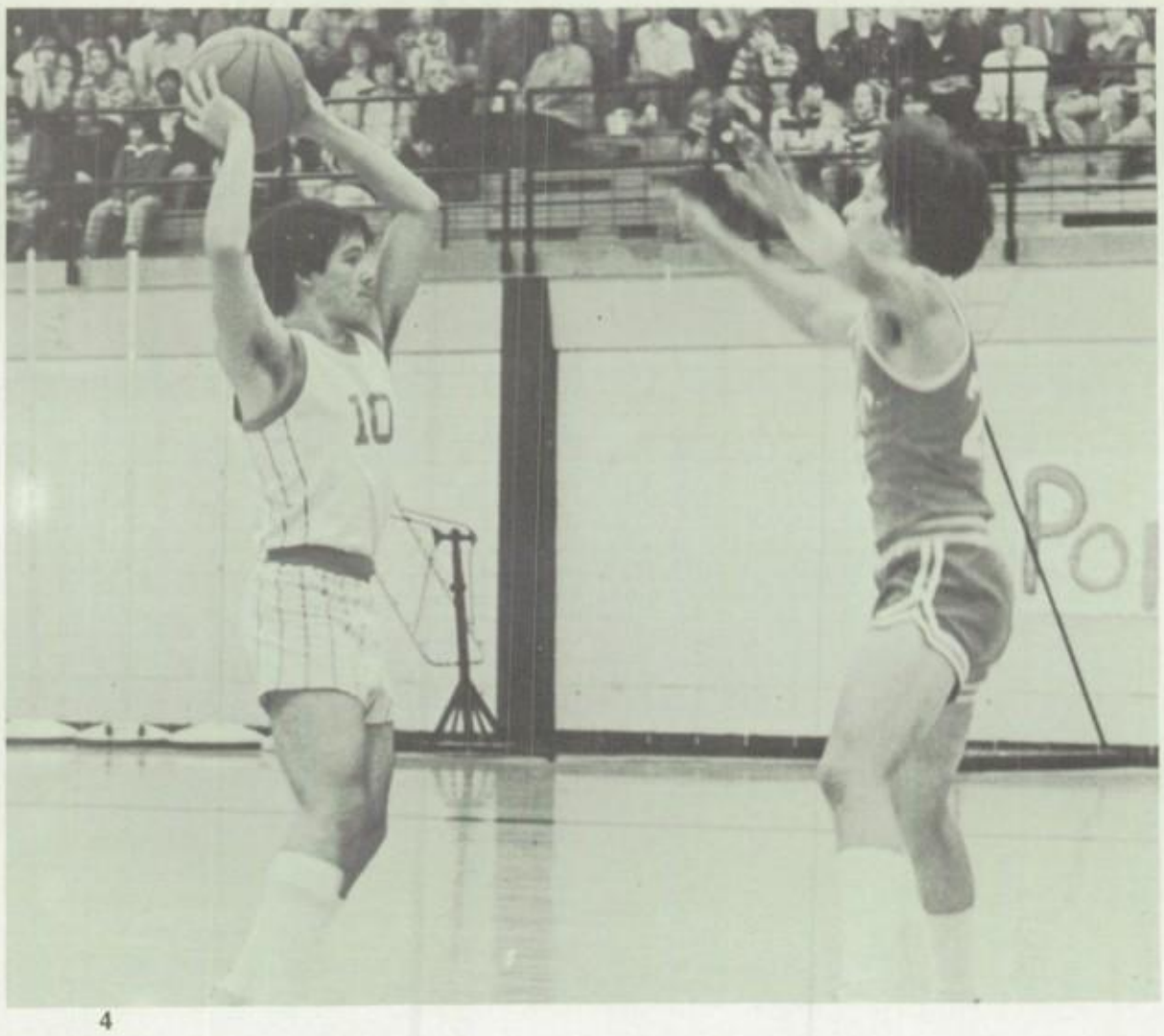

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Pic 1: The 1979-80 Varsity Basketball Team. Front row,[L. to R.] Herman Anderson, Ricky Rodriguez, Macario Mayorga, and Maurice Addison. Back row, Danny Florez, Thomas Gummings, Dicky Christian, Robert Leary, and Jimmy Newton.
Pic 2: Coach Caro plans the teams strategy during a time out.
Pic 3: "Do I have to stand here holding the ball all day?", asks Herman Anderson.
Pic 4: Danny Florez tries to pass against an Alice player.
Pic 5: Dolly Gumming displays his top scoring style as he goes up for a basket.
Pic 6: Albert Lozano and Hurman Anderson attentively watch the game while waiting their turn to play.

Team Plays With Unity

Pic 1: Albert Lozano, Isaac Vidaurri, Lucando Watson, Tommy Allen, Doug Welch, Thor Dekker, Danny Hammontree, Brad Hopkins, Todd Reopelle, David Shelton, Armando Gonzalez.
Pic 2: David Shelton gets the edge on the "jump ball" as the team readies to back him up.
Pic 3: Isaac Vidaurri goes for two points.

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Led by Coach Armando Gonzalez the Junior Varsity Brahma Basketball Team improved vastly this year, with the help of star Player, Thor Dekker, a transfer student.

"I had a good feeling about this year's team. It's was an enthusiastic group...the best J.V. since I came here.", commented Gonzalez.

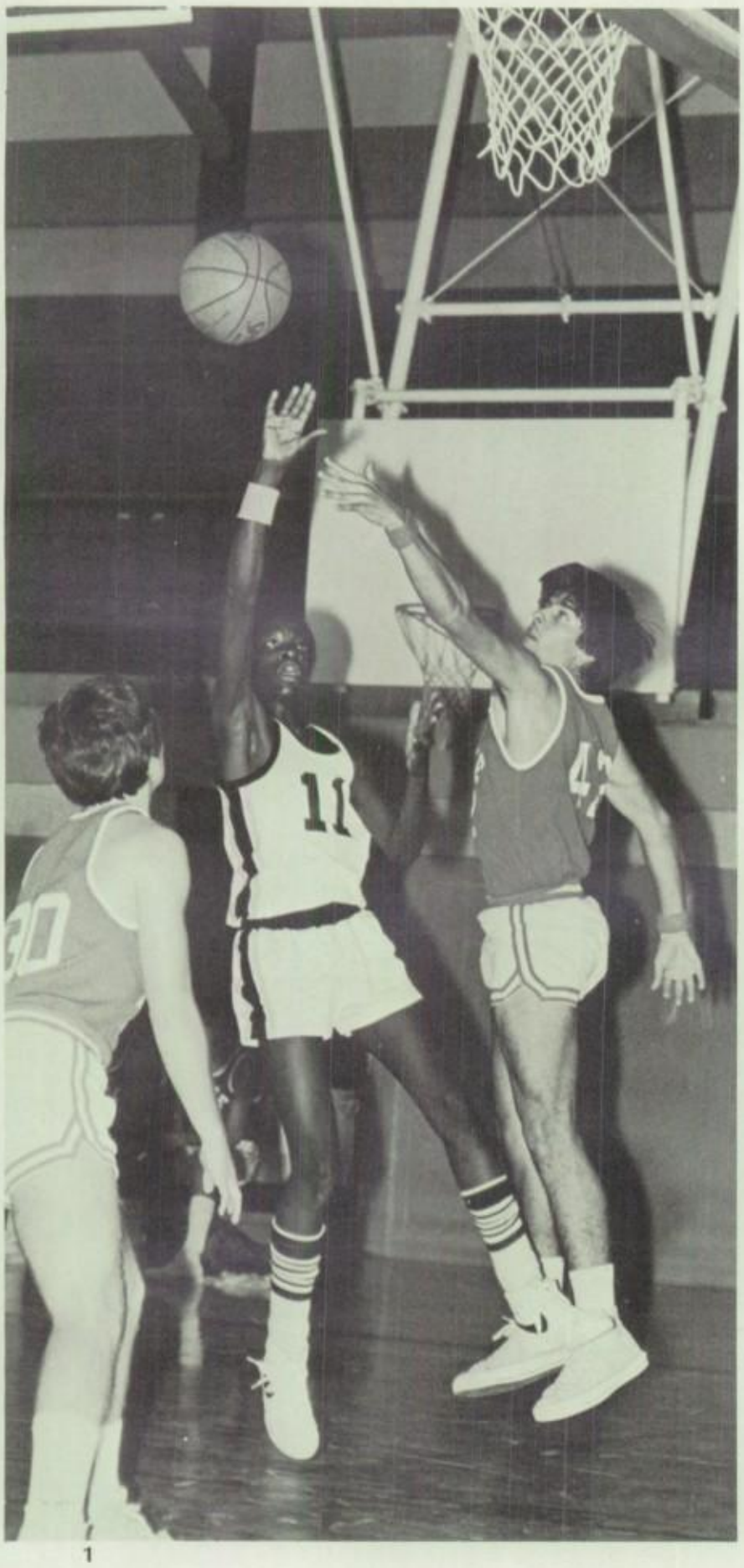
Two outstanding wins this year were both against Port Lavaca, the strongest team in the district. The first win was 90-80, and the second, 80-70.

During mid-season, Ricky Rodriguez and Robert Leary were moved up to varsity, leaving the team without any rebounders. In a way, this was an advantage, revealing to the team exactly where their weaknesses were.

As the season progressed, they began to win more games.

"As we got to know each other's moves, we played better together", said Lucando Watson.

Pic 1: David Shelton withholds the ball from his opponents grasp.
Pic 2; Thor Dekker displays fancy footwork and outstanding form in baffling his Carroll guard.
Pic 3: Danny Hammontree is caught in action during a successful free-throw.



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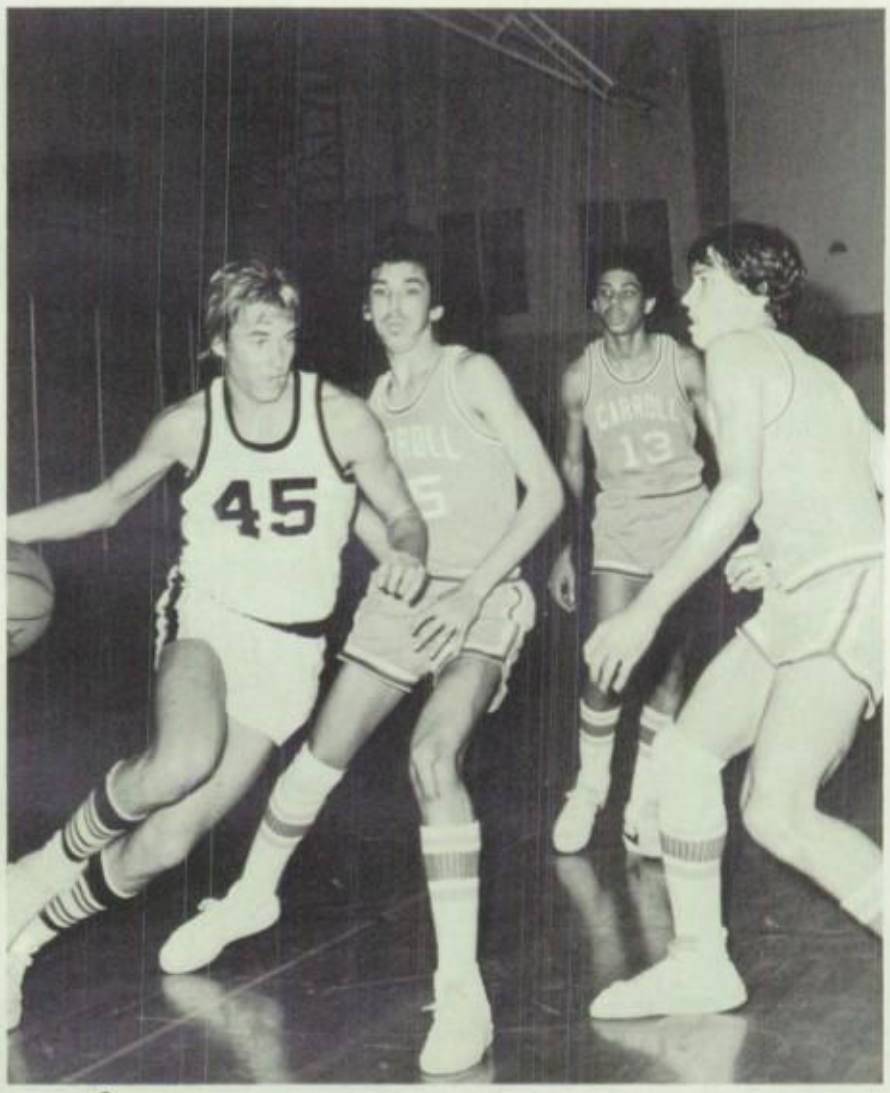

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Freshmen Dazzle

Throughout the 1979-80 basketball season, the Freshmen Black and Gold Teams shone through for King High with a display of talent and dedication. Although neither team recieved coverage like that given to the J.V. and Varsity teams, the incentive to win and play good ball was still there.

In the first half of district play, the Gold team narrowly defeated the Black team by a score of 43-50. But in the season's second half, the tables turned and the Black slipped by the Gold 39-35.

Three freshmen player were awarded for their outstanding playing ability by being named to the J.V. team for the following year. These players were Tony Gonzales, Freddy Soliz and Alex Colin.

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Pic 1: George Mayorga, #14 on the Freshmen Gold Team, is beat out on the tip off by a distracted opponent.
Pic 2: Freshmen Black Basketball team: [l. to r.], [bottom row]: Israel Campos, Rolando Mejorado, Omar Reyes, Richard Lopez and Ruben Rena, [top row]: Manager, Fidencio Sanchez, Darryl Patterson, Jesse Galvan, Freddy Solis, Ronnie Colin, Raul Herrera, Rudy Saldana and Coach J.A. Robles.
Pic 3: Freshmen Gold Basketball team: [l. to r.], [bottom row]: Manager, Eloy Ortega, Hector Munoz, Dederick Walker, Mario Garcia and Frankie Saldana [top row]: Raul Gerraguach, Dennis Cockrell, George Mayorga, Pat Albro, Tony Gonzales and Coach Ben Cortez.
Pic 4: "Don't you dare!", thinks Mario Garcia, #12 on the Gold team to an aggressing opponent.

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Competition Is Not All Glory.

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Pic 1: Dianna Mirelez proved that being a basketball player required some sacrifice.
Pic 2: Justina House jump balls against Robstown player as Sherri Cox awaits the results.
Pic 3: [front row], Manager Rita Reyna, Cindy Alvarez, Coach Perez, Elizabeth Davis, Justina House [middle row] Sherri Cox, Carmen Arevelo, Grace Villareal, Debbie Diaz, Lori Catchings, [back row] Manager Marie Arevelo, Josie Gonzalez, Sharon Pennington, Dianna Mirelez, and Beth Harms.

Team Shows Room For Improvement

For the girls Varsity Basketball Team, the 1979-80 season was filled with the pain of a poor season plus the outstanding accomplishments of several individual players.

The Lady Brahmas ended the season with 4 wins and 24 losses. Although their record was not very impressive, Coach Rosalinda Perez was very, very pleased with their overall season. Looking back on last years' season, Coach Perez said the attitude of the players had changed. The girls had gained

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much more self-discipline and it definately showed on the court.

Through the clouds of defeat, the achievements of one Lady Brahma shined through. Grace Villarreal, the teams' high scorer, recieved All-District Honorable Mention for the district team. She also recieved an All Tournement trophy at the Matis tourey and was selected Most Dedicated Lady Brahma by her teammated. Grace was also team captain along with Debbie Diaz. Liz Davis was high rebounder for the year.

Pic 1: Sherri Cox does some fancy footwork to keep the ball from a Carroll player.
Pic 2: Gracie Villareal scrambles to get the ball from a Robstown player.
Pic 3: Coach Perez discusses a play with Josie Gonzalez, Justina House, Sherri Cox, Debbie Diaz, and Carmen Arevelo during time out from a game.
Pic 4: Sherri Cox makes an attempt to throw the ball in bounds as her opponent watches for a chance to score.
Pic 5: Dina Floes goes up for two points during a very close game.
Pic 6: Rita Reyna is constantly kept busy trying to provide the team with enough fluid during the game.

Miller	Us-37	Them-77
King	29	47
Alice	42	40
Ray	19	74
Robstown	24	53
Carroll	28	72
Moody	28	63
Miller	30	51
King	35	52
Alice	32	46
Ray	31	73
Robstown	35	39
Carroll	22	62
Moody	49	56

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JV Takes Third In District

In the 1979 season, the Junior Varsity Basketball team saw a tremendous change over last year's season. The girls tied for third in district with a 9-5 record.

The team opened the season with a rash of victories. In their first game, they beat Miller, 47-33. They went on to defeat King 32-20, and then Alice, 46-30. Their first half record was 5-2, with two lossess to Carroll and Ray.

The second half of play started like the first, with a win over Miller, 59-38. In their next game, the Lady Brahmas fell to King in a close 34-36 game. The team came back against Robstown, winning 39-30.

Kay Cox, Noelia Morales, and Dina Flores were the most consistant players throughout the season. Maria Arevalo and Denae Fulbright were the high scorers.

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Pic 1: The Brahma team is obviously beaten out on the rebound.
Pic 2: Bottom row [l to r] Rita Reyna, manager; Debra Fulbright; Debbie Ashby; Kay Cox and Blanca Mesa. Top row, Debbie San Miguel, Noelia Morales, Denisa Forbis, Ester Cadena, Maria Arevalo, Dina Flores, Cindy Lopez, Sylvia Garcia and Coach Rosalinda Perez.

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Freshmen Put Forth Great Effort

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The Freshmen Girls Basketball team worked hard and put in many long hours of practice in the 1979 season.

Despite their tremendous efforts, on and off the court, the girls ended the season with a 0-7 record.

Their games against Bishop, Orange Grove, and their first game against Alice were all very close.

Although the disappointment was great, the season gave added experience to all the players.

Pic 1: Top row[l to r] Katheryn Woodley, Arlene McGee, Cindy Jimenez, Coach Pascal, Elizabeth Gilcrest and Stephanie Garza. Bottom row [l to r] Judy LeClair, Kathy Chisholm, Sylvia Alvarez, Sonja Grover and Terry Arnold. Not pictured are Nita Rios and Veronica Ruiz.
Pic 2: Terry Arnold goes for a lay-up against an opponent.
Pic 3: Seeking for a chance to get the ball, the Lady Brahmas prepare for the free-throw.

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Swim Team Achieves Success

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Pic 1: Craig Alexander receives a medal for his chic hair style.
Pic 2: Robert Hadley demonstrates his gold fish eating talent before a meet.
Pic 3: Swimmers strive to gain distance before they hit the water.

The H.M.King High Swim Team has accomplished a successful year. The thirty members have been under the supervision of Coach Kascmarek for two years now. The team competed in district, which was held in Kingsville. Both girls and boys teams won. Region was held in San Antonio, where the members were narrowed down. Five members and one alternate were selected for state. The team also competed in Houston, Corpus Christi, McAllen, Brownsville, and Harlingen.

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Pic 1: Eddie Sailor is really thrilled upon receiving his medal.
Pic 2: Coach Kazmarek is worried about his brown pool water.
Pic 3: "Man from Atlantis," eat your heart out!
Pic 4: Swimmers get prepared and await the sound of the gun.

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Diving Is A Splash

The H.M. King High diving team exhibited many skills such as top form and bravery, in entering the cool, clear water of the new pool from the heights of a diving board. Although they now possessed the home base advantage, the student competitors did not need this edge to win. Both male and female team members captivated their audiences, including judges during competition with their graceful, acrobatic-like movements, thus proving that H.M. King students always come out on top.

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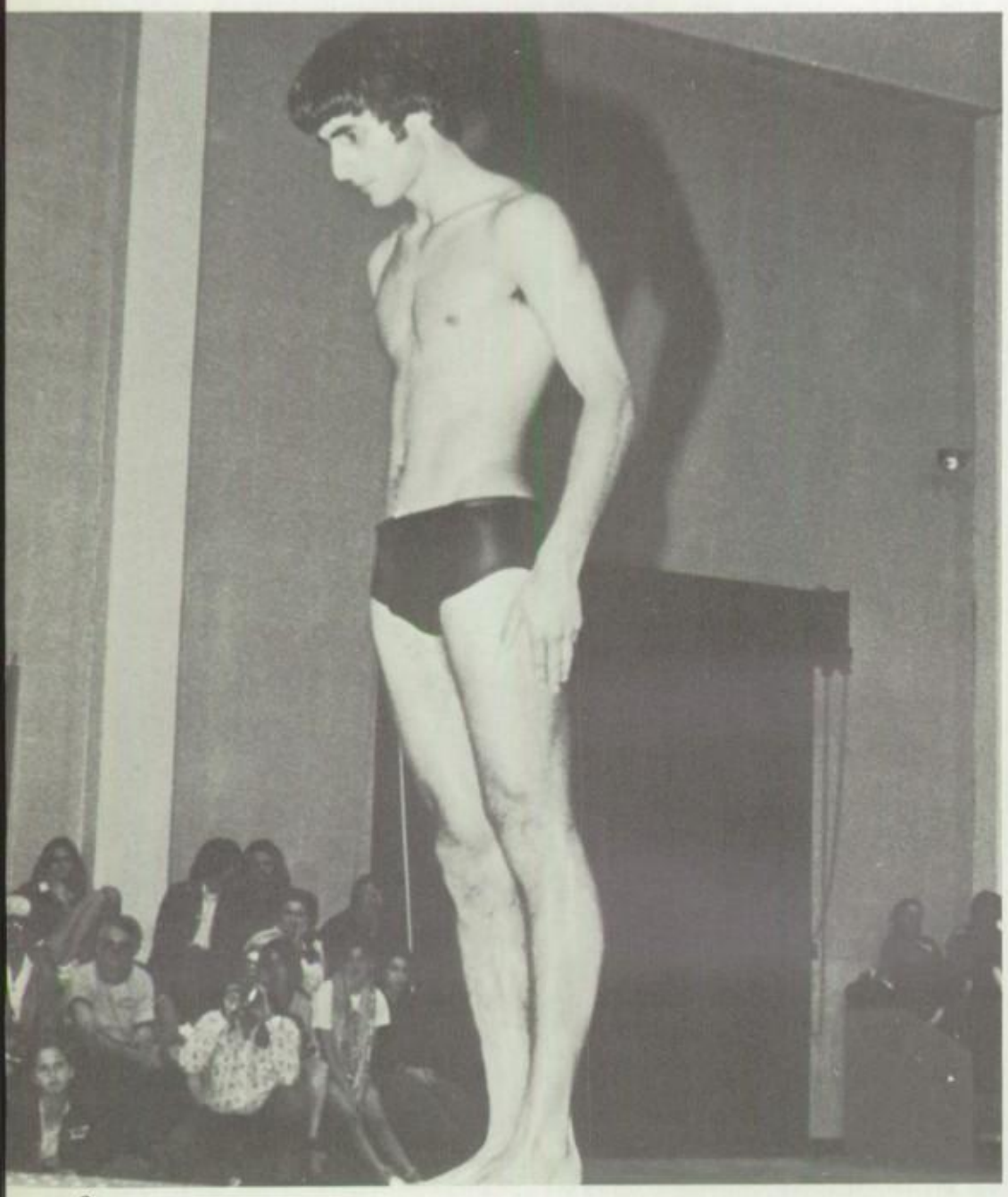

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Pic 1: Dana Ohlenbusch demonstrates the wrong way to enter the water: past verticle.
Pic 2: Hector Lopez concentrates before doing a 1 1/2 summersault tuck position.
Pic 3: JoAnne Schwab corrects her approach in preparing for her final dive.

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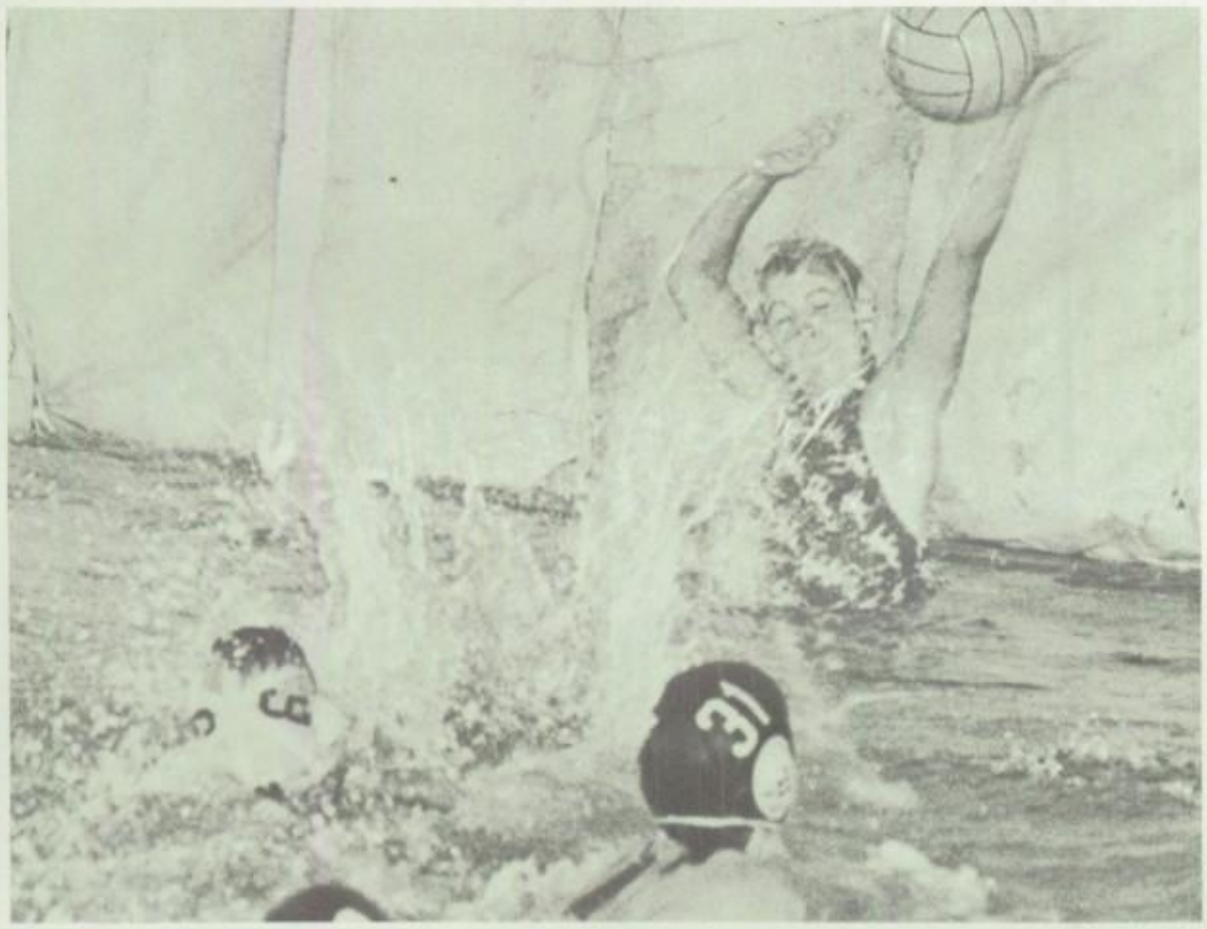
H_2O Polo's Fun

Besides swimming and diving, the new King High pool was used to help establish a tradition. It was the 79-80 year that witnessed the birth of the Water Polo Team. Their agility and speed in the water made the H.m. king Water Polo Team notorious for "competative spirit." With vigorous movements in the pool water, the students served to capture and delight the spectators' attention. In other words, boring was not part of the water polo curriculum.



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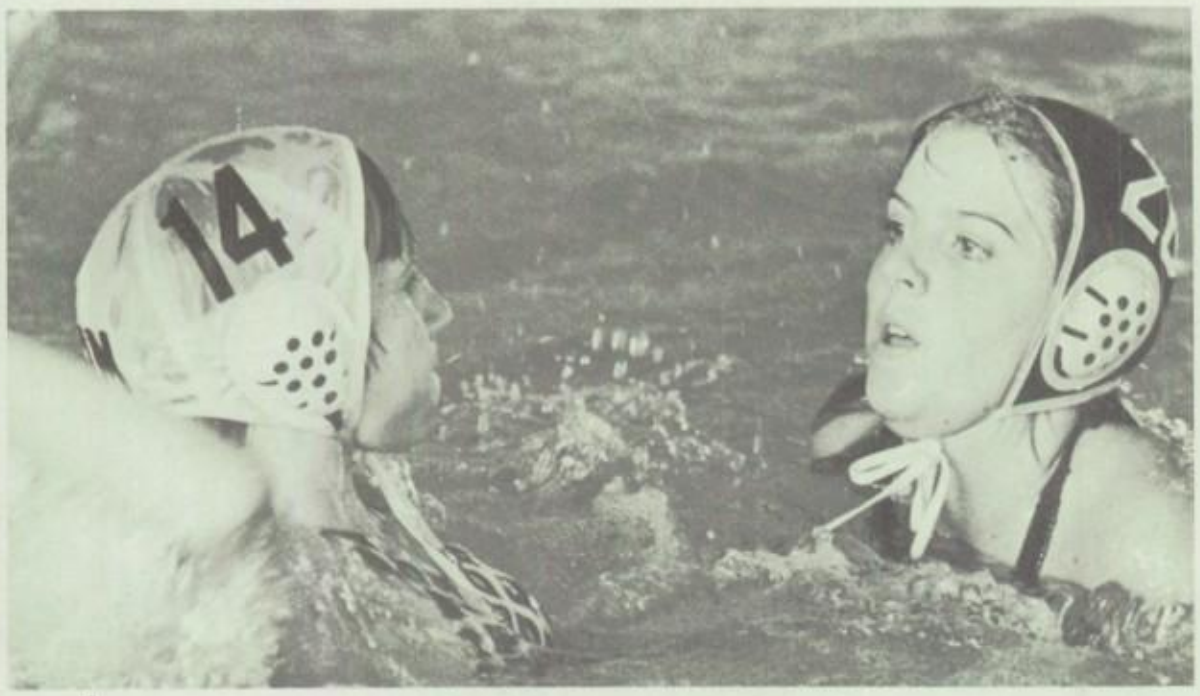

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Pic 1: "So what if the ball got through, that other team deserves at least one point," thinks Stacey Smith.
Pic 2: .A water polo team member, Laurie fisher, blocks another point.
Pic 3: Dana Wilson blocks an opponent unsuccessfully.
Pic 4: Coach Kaczmarek and his swimmers prepare for a strategic assault on the opposing water polo team.

Let's Get Swinging

They began with anticipation and nervousness, and until that last shot had been completed, they never quit relaxed.

Since it was only the second year for a girls' team, the twelve players were still learning and improving on their game. Their scores dropped as the year progressed.

Having no long knockers on the team but always consistent with their scores, the twenty-two players on the boys' team practiced each an average of 45 hours a week. The boys placed 3rd at a tournament held here and at Edinberg; 4th at Corpus Christi ISD, Sinton, and the Corpus Christi Fall Classsic. Altogether they participated in eight UIL tournaments held in places such as: San Antonio, McAllen, Corpus Christi, and the valley.

Coach Simpson was known to say, "I have quit worrying about my team. I know that four out of the

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five of my boys will come in with descent scores."

The boys' team was extremely proud of a five-man score of 304. This was the lowest score shot by the school team ever.

The JV team won a tournament held by Bishop High School. JV teams from King, Caroll, and a few 3A schools participated. The teams went to regions and then to district, but they did not play very well at either one.

Pic 1: Joel DeLaPaz holds back his excitement until the ball actually goes in the hole.

Pic 2: Girls Golf Team: [front row] Joja Lay, Melanie Jennings, Melissa Aycock, [second row] Wendy Allen, Jill Dietze, Debra Nix, [third row] Panna Lay, Jana Wright, Suzanne Scales and Roxanne Scales.

Pic 3: Bob Brandt demonstrates a real often met challenge: hitting the ball out of the sand traps.

Pic 4: Golfer Mike Winkler lines up his putt.

Pic 5: Golf coach, Mr. Earl Simpson talks to the team out on the coarse.

Pic 6: Boys Golf Team: [front row] Greg Winkler, R.J. Loera, Brent Hill, James Swaford, Charles Trammell, Ted Strecker, [second row] Victor Garcia, Carlos Lerma, Bob Brandt, Mike Winkler, Jim Ashton, Frank Krick, Joe Swaford, [third row] Ernesto Soliz, Hector Gonzales, Tom More, Stacy Boss, Steve Molasall, Court Evans and Tad Forbis.

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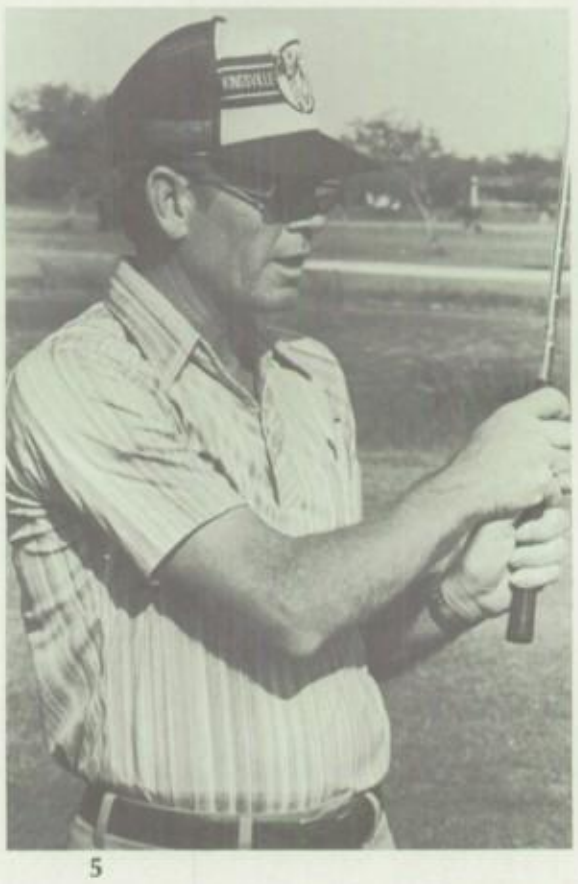

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Tennis Triumphs

The only word that could have summed up the 1979-1980 Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis Teams was "outstanding." Through the talents and efforts of the individual athletes, the team pulled together to create one of the most successful teams in their district.

The year started off slow with only a few tournaments to pay off the seemingly endless workouts in the mornings. But when the tournaments finally did come along, the practices and workouts were worthwhile. As a team, H.M. King entered 5 tournaments. They won 1st place in the Kerrville Spectacular Tennis meet in the Varsity division and 2nd in the J.V. division. In the Brownsville Team Meet, they placed 5th out of 16 teams. In H.M. King's own Invitational Meet, they placed 2nd in the Varsity division and 3rd in the J.V. division with 8 schools competing.

At District competition, H.M. King placed 7 people in the semi-finals in the Varsity and J.V. divisions. Muna Sahtout and Lori Bogener placed in Varsity girls doubles as well as Debbie Thomas and Sue Shirtcliff. Billy Hicks placed in Varsity boy's singles. In J.V., Bern De La

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Cruz placed in the boy's divsion, and Janie Russell in the girl's division. Muna and Lori won the finals while Debbie and Sue won 3rd place. Hicks won 3rd place also.

Muna Sahtout and Lori Bogener ended their high school career as 2-time girls' district doubles champs, advancing to the quarter-finals the last 2 years of regionals before losing. They won the Kerrville and Victoria meets, took 2nd place in the Corpus UIL and Kingsville meets and 4th place in the Houston Spring Branch meet. They were defeated only 8 times during the year and won over 40 matches in tournament competition.

Pic 1: Varsity Tennis - [Back Row] Bern De La Cruz, Eddie Rodriguez, Pat Albro, Clay Davis, Donald Bates, Hernan Aguirre, Rowan Glidden, Johnny Cortez, and Billy Hicks. [Middle Row] Lori Bogener, Muna Sahtout, and Lila Sahtout. [Front Row] Kay Johnson, Suzie Shirtcliff, Janie Russell, and Debbie Thomas.
Pic 2: Junior Varsity - [Back Row] Trainer Stacey Wildes, Reagan Pratt, Dodson Skipworth, Scott Burris, Fidel Alvarez, John Ashton, and Coach Langner. [Middle Row] Debbie Ramirez, Dana Bates, Debbie McFarland, Theresa Polk, and James Arnold. [Bottom Row] Rosie Salazar, Armenia Arredondo, Bob De La Cruz, and Craig Becker.
Pic 3: Keeping her eye on the ball, Roxanne Cabrera demonstrates one of the basic rules of any sport.
Pic 4: Champion player Muna Sahtout concentrates on perfecting her forehand return.
Pic 5: Reagan Pratt completes a serve during an out-of-town tournament. Pic 6: Coach Houston Langner.

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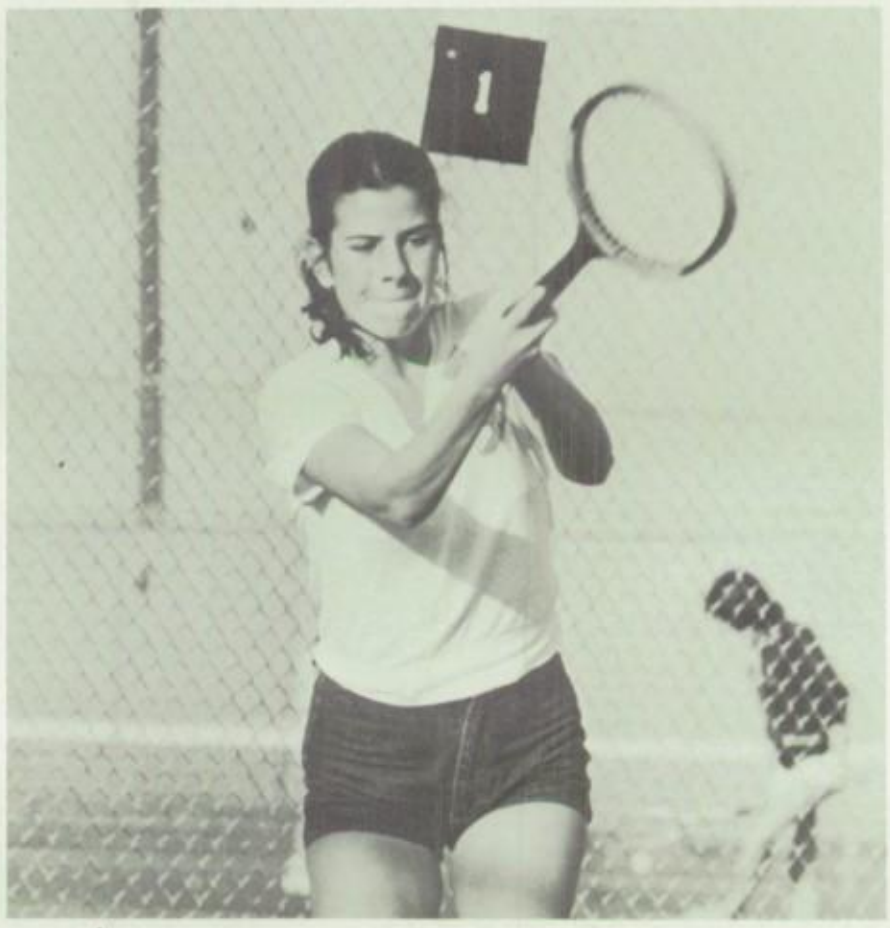

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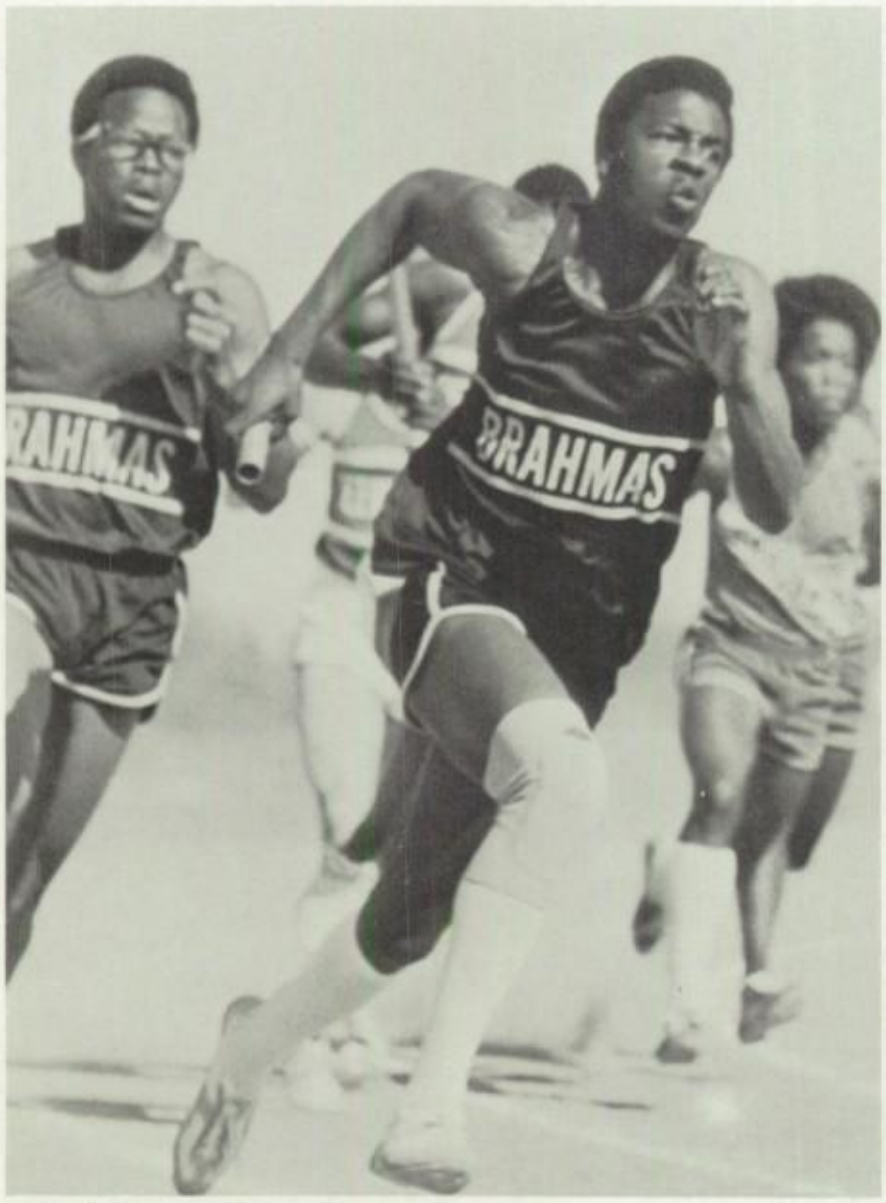
Kelly Rounds Out Year With First At District



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Following up on their first place win in Cross Country, the Brahma Varsity Track Team finished the year with a first place in Spring track. In giving King High their first major district championship ever in 4A competition, the Brahmas sent twelve individuals to the Regional meet. Qualifiers for the Regional meet were: Ralph Brown, Billy Hill, and Bernard Bailey in the sprint relay, James Jefferson in the sprint and mile relays, Mike DePuydt in the mile relay, Jimmy Newton in the mile relay and 400 meter dash, Howard Sanchez in the 800 meter run, Ralph Campos in the 1600 meter run, Carl Simpson in the intermediate hurdles, Kirk Nix and Andy Ortegon in the pole vault, and Maurice Addison whose outstanding performance qualified him for Regionals in four events.

Another standout in track was John Sanchez, a freshman who ran varsity track and who had apparently qualified for Regionals with a second place at District in the 1600 but was later controversially disqualified. Three school records were broken or tied by Brahma runners in the mile relay which placed fourth at Regionals and the sprint relay and by Addison in the 200 meter dash. Coach Frank Kelly was named South Texas Track Coach of the Year for his accomplishments with the Brahmas.

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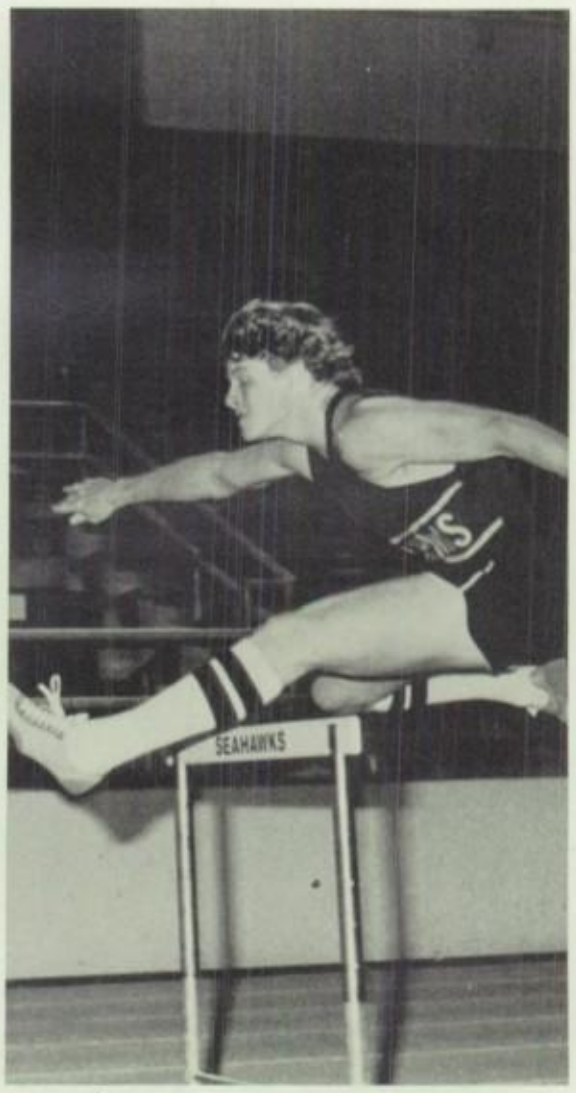
Pic 1: Anchoring the record-breaking sprint relay team, James Jefferson takes the baton from Billy Hill.
Pic 2: Showing the concentration required of a Regional qualifier, Kirk Nix goes over the bar at the Texas A&I University invitational meet.
Pic 3: No stranger to gold medals, Maurice Addison sprints to a first place finish at A&I with James Jefferson and Bernard Bailey in hot pursuit.
Pic 4: Members of the District 27-4A champion Brahma varsity are [Bottom L to R] Rene Vidal, Dicky Christian, Andy Ortegon, Henry Rodriguez, Ralph Braown. [Second Row] Jimmy Newton, Jeff Jekel, James Jefferson, Doug Welch, Howard Sanchez, Bernard Bailey. [Third Row] Mark Holt, Gilbert Garza, Billy Hill, Mike DePuydt, Maurice Addison. [Top Row] Carl Simpson, Ralph Campos, and Kirk Nix.
Pic 5: Junior Varsity Track Team pose for a picture before going to practice.
Pic 6: Carl Simpson can't bare to look as he leaps over a hurdle.



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Girls Post Record Breaking Season

The Spring Track team left their mark on the 1980 season with several people breaking school records. The mile relay team of Susie Rodriguez, Beth Harms, Ella Alvardo and Sofie De La Cerda broke the old record set in '73 with a time of 4:31. Dini Mirelez, Dianna Gooch, Ella Alvarado and Nori Soliz, the 880 relay team, broke the old record set in '74 with a time of 1:54.

Sofie De La Cerda ran the 880 in 2:31 breaking the old record set in '75. Ann Winder ran the mile in 5:31 breaking the old record set in '76.

At the two day District meet, the Varsity team finished in 5th place dispite the unusually cold weather. The J.V. team came in 4th at the meet.

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Pic 1: Brenda Salinas makes a good hand-off to Velinda Trevino during a relay at the A&I track meet.

Pic 2: Spring Track Team: Bottom [l-r] Emmy Trevino, Velinda Trevino, Katheryn Woodley, Noelia Morales, Cindy Ortega and Gloria Silva. 2nd Row [l-r] Debra Rivera, Debbie Ashby, Kathy Cusack, Leticia Ochoa, Beatrice Espinoza,Diana Gooch, Lydia Garcia, Rita Reyna, Sandra Davis and Nori Soliz. On the ladder [top-bottom] Nora Najera, Ella Alvarado and Dini Mirelez. [Not pictured- Sofie De La Cerda, Susie Rodrigues, Beth Harms, Justina House, Brenda Salinas, Rosie Rodrigues and Sandy Saldana.

Pic 3: The record breaking mile relay team of Sofie De La Cerda, Ella Alvarado, Susie Rodrigues and Beth Harms display their 3rd place medals from the Texas A&I track meet.

Pic 4: The hand-off from Sofie to Susie is once again superbly executed.

Pic 5: At the Texas A&I track meet, Emmy Trevino paces herself on the first lap of the 880.

Baseball Fever...

Pic 1: Mario De la Paz hurls another fastball as an Alice player prepares to hit it.
Pic 2: Coach Suarez discusses a contraversial call with the umpires.
Pic 3: The umpire calls a full count, "3 Balls, 2 Strikes."
Pic 4: Albert Martinez tells Orlando Gonzales, "Take it easy Orly. Just one more out."
Pic 6: Bruce Roberts reaches third base after successfully hitting a triple.
Pic 7: Roy Galvan cautions Mario De La Paz on a base stealing Mission player.

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New Varsity baseball coach, Jesse Saurez, led the Brahmas to a 20win 11 loss season. The Brahmas' district record of 8 wins and 6 lossess was not good enough to land them in the playoffs. However, the Brahmas did defeat both the first and second half campions at least once. Roy Galvan was the Brahmas standout player. Roy was named to the 27-4A all district team. He led the district in the most hits, the most RBI's, and the most homeruns. Roy had 42 hits 35 RBI's and 8 homeruns.

Roldan Galvan was another Brahma standout player. He made 2nd team all-district and led the district in doubles. Other Brahma players named to 2nd all-district team were: Orlando Gonzales, Roger Reyna and Donny Lopez. Honorable Mention Players were James and Bruce Roberts. The Brahms team named Orlando Gonzales Best Pitcher, James Roberts Best Fielder and Roy Galvan as Best Hitter and Most Valuable Player. The Bramha team captains were: Roy Galvan, Roger Reyna and Josh Whittington. Departing seniors were: Roy Galvan, Roldan Galvan, Roger Reyna, Lupe Chapa, Jimmy Collier, Henry Chapa and Josh Whittington.

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Pic 1: Orlando Gonzales uses his full strength to deliver the ball over the plate.
Pic 2: Roy Galvan focuses his attention on the ball for his next home run
Pic 3: Albert Matinez attempt to tag a player out at home plate while the other players watch helplessly.
Pic 4: Team Captains for the 1980 season are [top to bottom]: Josh Whittington, Roy Galvan, and Roger Reyna.
Pic 5: Coach Suarez observes the Mighty Brahma team at play.
Pic 6: Roldan Galvan takes off for first base after hitting the ball.

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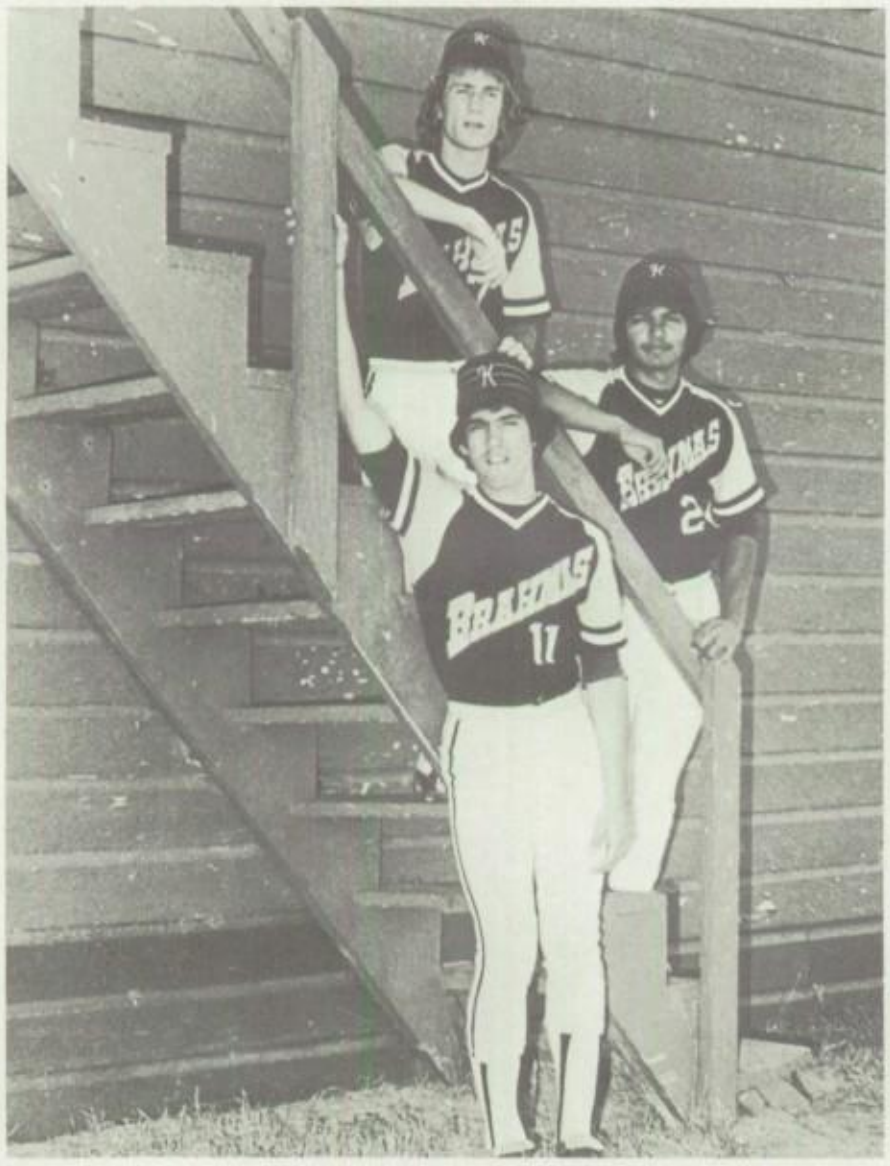
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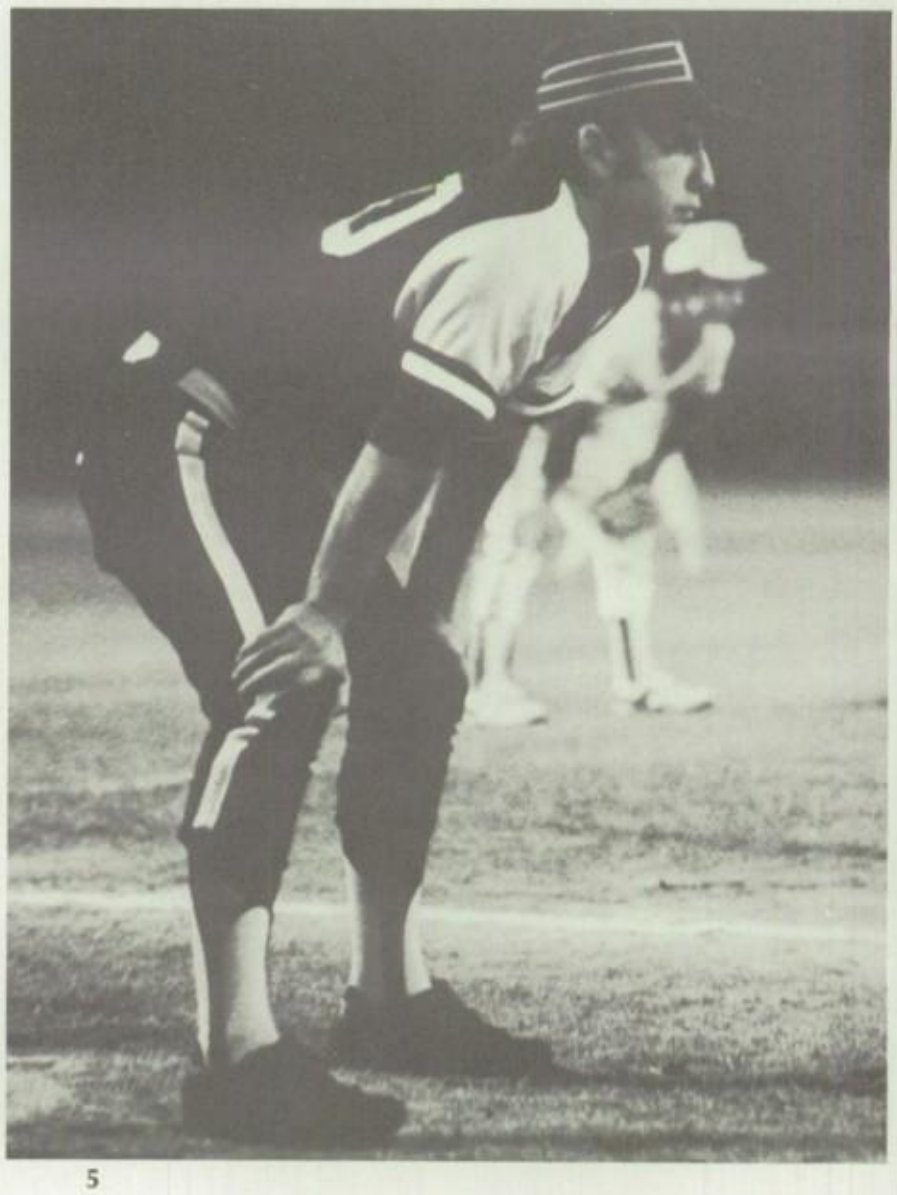
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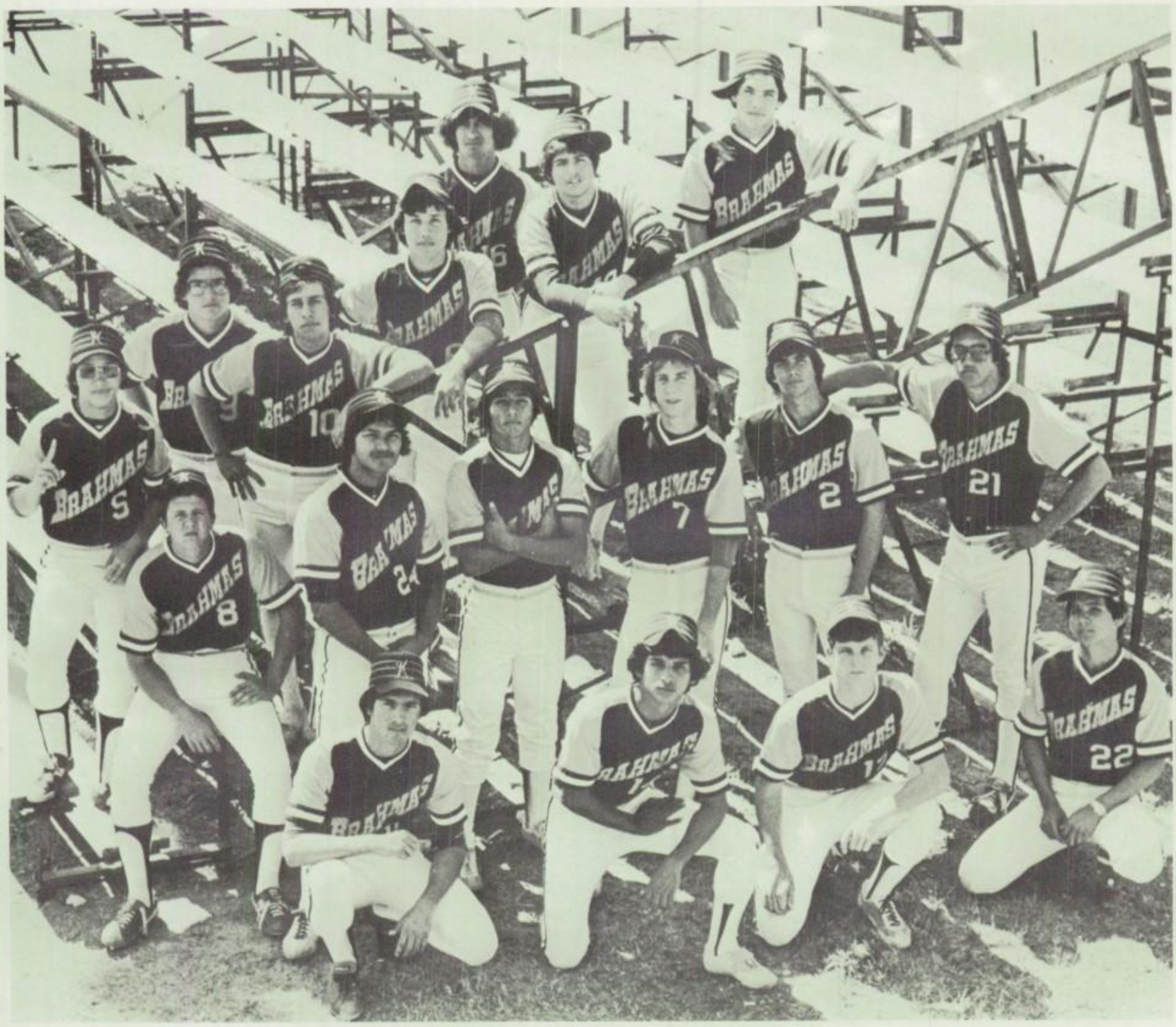
Catch It!

[Kneeling] Roger Reyna, Sammy Espinosa, Bruce Roberts, Orlando Gonzales [2nd row] James Roberts, Roy Galvan, Mario De La Paz, Josh Whittington, Jimmy Collier, Henry Chapa, [3rd row] Roldan Galvan, Alex Colin, Albert Martinez, Nicky Prado, Pety Garcia, Lupe Chapa, Donny Lopez, [not pictured] Carlos Trevino.



J·V· Sluggers Finish 11-6

Baseball season here at H.M. King started in early spring. The boys got in shape by lifting weights, running some mileage, and learning different ways of throwing, catching, and hitting a ball. The coaches then selected the teams and began practicing day after day in the field.

Coach Doug Walker's J.V. team finished the season with a 11-6 record. Their first game was against the Miller Bucs in which they conquered with a 16-4 score. The team showed good playing and sportsmanship in the Corpus Christi tournament in which they won 11-1 and 7-6.

Pic 1: Oscar Hinojosa attempts to make a player out at first base.
Pic 2: Freddy Solis uses his full strength to relay the ball to the catcher.
Pic 3: Coach Doug Walker discusses team tactics to his players.

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Miller	We-16	They-4
Rivera	1	2
King	1	6
Alice	8	5
Ray	6	5
Robstown	5	7
Rivera	7	2
Carroll	7	5
C.C. Tournament	11	1
C.C. Tournament	7	6
Moody	7	4
King	2	3
Alice	16	14
Ray	0	4
Robstown	12	2
Carroll	14	9
Moody	7	17

Pic 4: Coach walker gives his full attention to the action on the field.
Pic 5: Eddie Solis takes a break during a game against Carroll.
Pic 6: Johnny Garza runs in for a home run during one of their games.
Pic 7: Kneeling [l-r]: Gus Guerrero, David Mettey, Alex Colin, Sonny Barrera. [Standing]: Mike Dawson, Freddy Solis, Ruben Pena, Oscar Hinojosa, Tommy Gehman, Johnny Garza. [Sitting]: Jamin McNeil, Paul Coufal, Eddie Solis, Russell Nix.

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Representative

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Vice-President

Tommy Woelfel
President

Michelle Hicks
Secretary

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Aguilar, Gilbert
Aguilar, Leonel
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Albro, Patrick

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Alegria, Joe
Alegria, Linda
Alfaro, Evaristo
Alvardo, Edna
Alvarez, Alex

Alvarez, David
Alvarez, Sylvia
Amaya, Martin
Amendt, Sheila
Ares, Scott
Arnold, James

Arnold, Terry
Arrendondo, Maricelda
Ashby, Linda
Ashton, John
Avelar, Evelinda
Aycock, Melissa

Baldillez, Amy
Bates, Dana
Baumgartner, Tom
Bazan, Belinda
Bazan, Danny
Becker, Craig

Bello, Yvonne
Benavides, Renee
Bennett, Cheryl
Bevis, Tillery
Black, Eddie
Boone, Joseph

Freshmen

Boone, Norma
Bounds, Valerie
Brewer, Thomas
Briseno, Diana
Brown, Laddy
Buck, J.r.

Bueno, Sara
Bunkley, Cheryl
Burris, Scott
Byington, Yvonne
Cannon, Lewis
Cantu, Danny

Cantu, Edward
Cantu, Virginia
Caraway, Sharon
Carrales, Lupita
Carrales, Norma
Carrillo, Lupita

Carson, Keenah
Castaneda, Victor
Castro, Rene
Castro, Yvette
Cavazos, Carmen
Cavazos, Daniel

Cavazos, Gracie
Chapa, Robert
Charles, Robert
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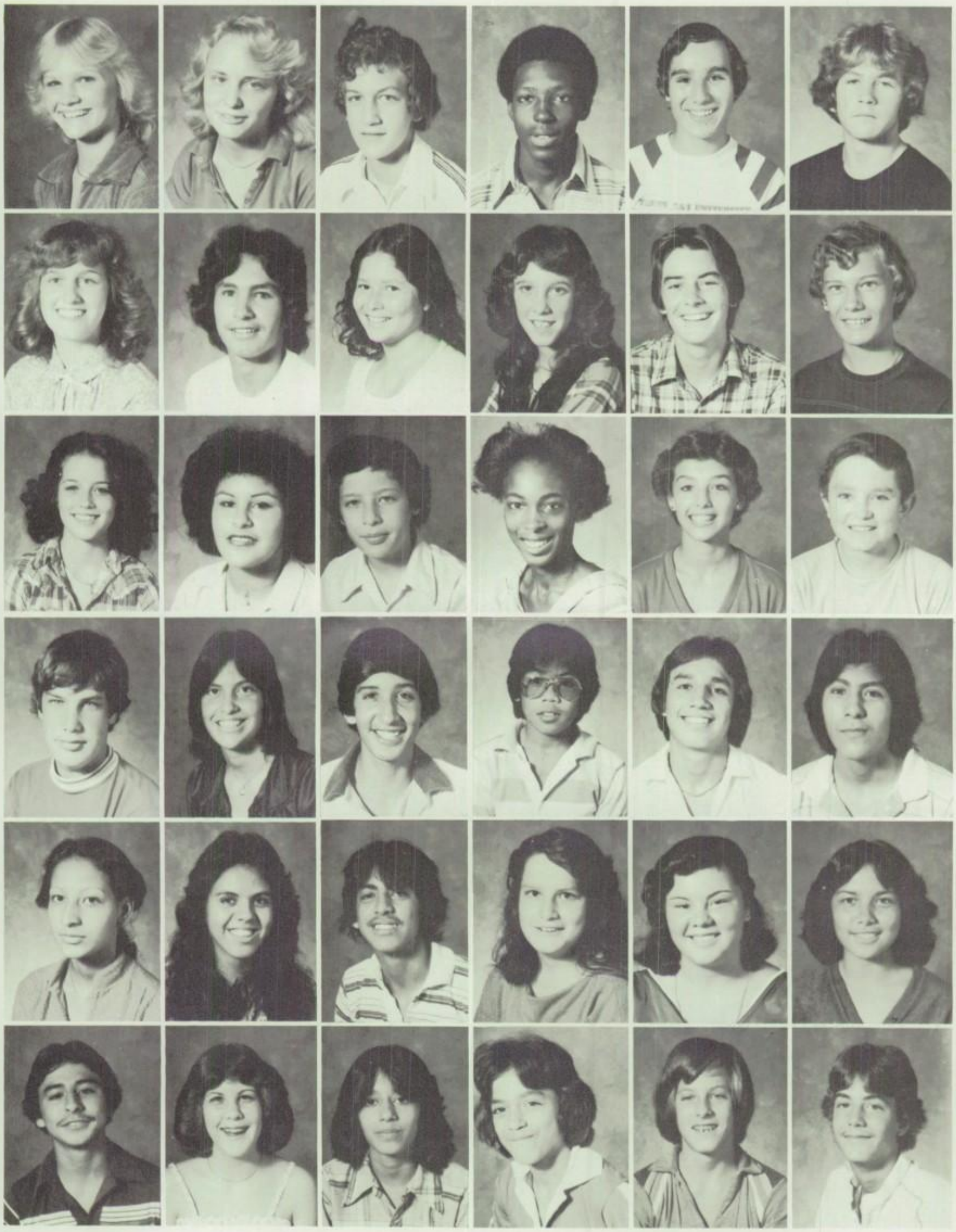

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Davis, Thomas

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De La Paz, Elee

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DeLaRosa, Elda
DeLaRosa, Gilbert
DeLeon, Margarita
DeLeon, Sara
Diaz, Eddie

Diaz, Sandy
Dietz, Jill
Dominguez, Maria
Dominguez, Moses
Donnelly, Bryan
Dreyer, Mark

Freshmen

Duncan, Brenda
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Dvorak, Dana
Eckhart, Robin
Elizondo, Michael
Emmett, Debbie

Escamilla, Danny
Espinoza, Beatrice
Espinoza, Juan
Espinoza, Vickie
Evans, Court
Fahrimar, Victor

Faltynski, Cathie
Faske, Earl
Favela, Robert
Fernandez, Arthur
Figueroa, Elsa
Flores, David

Flores, Marty
Flores, Sandra
Forbis, Tad
Franklin, Heather
Frick, Kathy
Fulbright, Barbara

Fulbright, Deborah
Gabibaldo, JoAnn
Gagner, Terri
Gaither, Patsy
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Garcia, Denise

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Garcia, Jesse
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Garnica, Sacramento

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Garza, Frank
Garza, Joe
Garza, Laura
Garza, Lisa

Garza, Lydia
Garza, Oscar
Garza, Rebecca
Garza, Robert
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Garza, Veronica

Gehman, Tom
Gerragauch, Paul
Gibson, Tim
Gilchrist, Debbie
Gilchrist, Elizabeth
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Freshmen Class Turned Out

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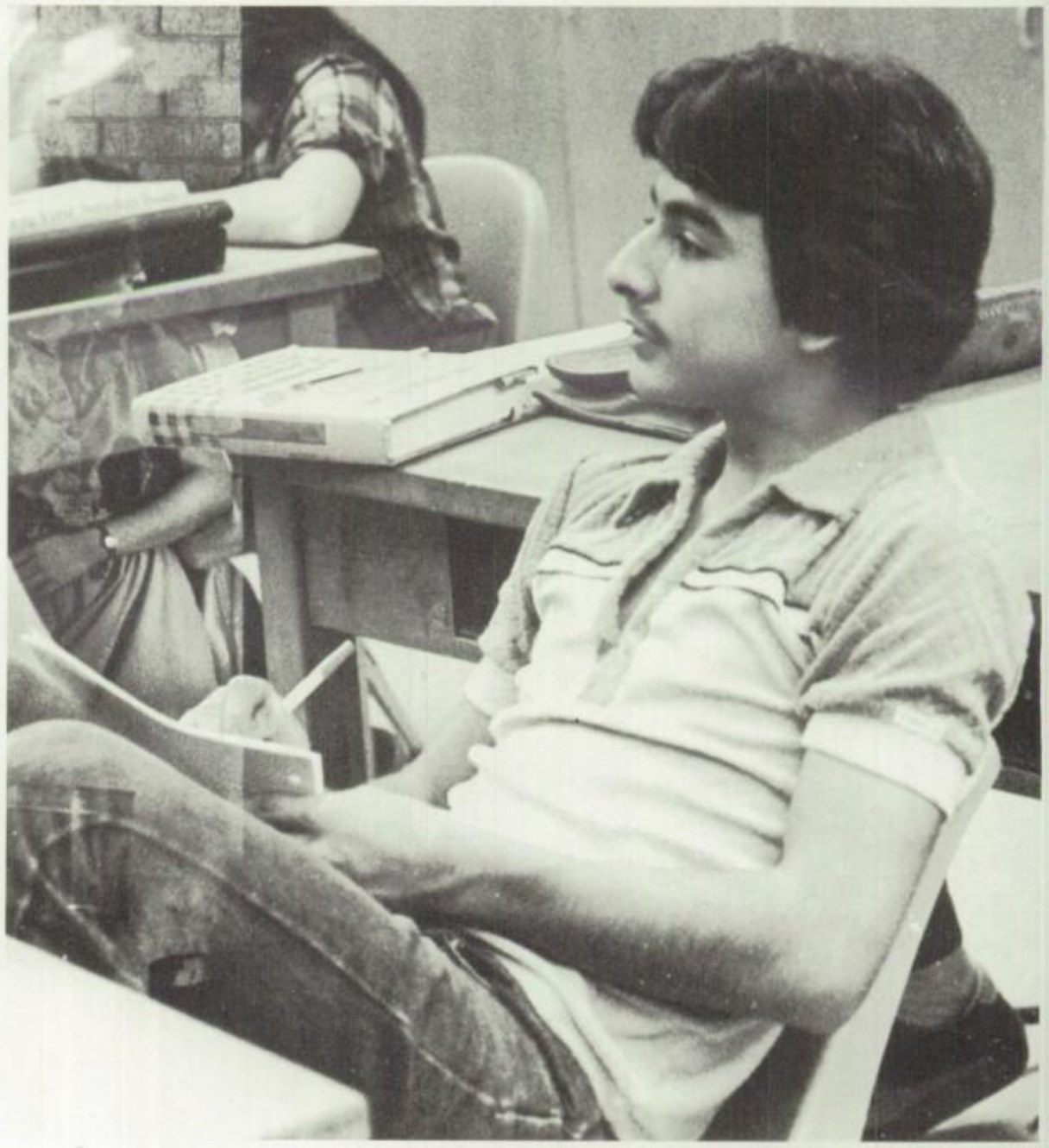

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Pic 1: "What? Another lap? What do you think we are, the track team?", asks Reagan Pratt.

Pic 2: As they listen, they learn and await their chance to be the speaker.

Pic 3: Eddie DeLeon takes notes in Biology and relaxes at the same time.

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Pic 1: Velma Perez quietly works on her English assignment in LCL-A.
Pic 2: Jackie Howe pateintly waits for the bell to ring.
Pic 3: "May be I can do the next giraffe better,"thinks Heather Franklin to herself.
Pic 4: "Are you here today,"exclaims Mrs. Fugate as she takes roll.

Freshmen

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Gonzales, Robert
Gonzales, Tony
Gonzalez, Enrique
Gonzalez, George

Gonzalez, Linda
Gonzalez, Mario
Gonzalez, Oralia
Gonzalez, Steve
Gorakhplurwalla, Cathy
Green, Debbie

Grover, Sonja
Guardado, Linda
Guerra, Joe
Guerra, Margarita
Guerrero, Tom
Gutierrez, Jimmy

Gutierrez, Joe
Hall, Ricky
Hamey, Paulett
Harms, Beth
Harris, Doug
Hart, Wesley

Hathaway, Barbara
Hayden, Cynthia
Hayes, Corey
Hendren, Beth
Hernandez, Cecilia
Hernandez, Daniel

Hernandez, Thelma
Herrera, Raul
Herring, Shelley
Hickman, David
Hicks, Michelle
Hicks, Steve

Hill, D.H.
Hill, John
Hinojosa, Cindy
Hinojosa, Michael
Hinojosa, Raul
Hinojosa, Ronnie

Holland, Sonda
Holliday, Derrick
Homiz, Robert
House, Justina
Howe, Jackie
Huerta, Terry

Isassi, Joe
Isassi, Ramon
Jentry, Donna
Jimenez, Cindy
Johnson, Beverly
Joseph, Sandie

Kelly, Kathy
Kennedy, Linda
Keil, Jimmy
Killian, Sharon
King, John
Klassen, Laura

Kunkel, Richard
Kzlowski, Diane
Leary, Katy
LeBlanc, Jason
LeClair, Judy
Leon, Nora

Lerma, Carlos
Lerma, Joe
Loera, Andy
Loera, Lisa
Longoria, Rudy
Lopez, Belinda

Lopez, Cindy
Lopez, Richard
Lopez, Ricky
Lopez, Steve
Luck, Janice
Maese, Esther

Macarena, Myrna
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Martinez, Vivian
Mata, David
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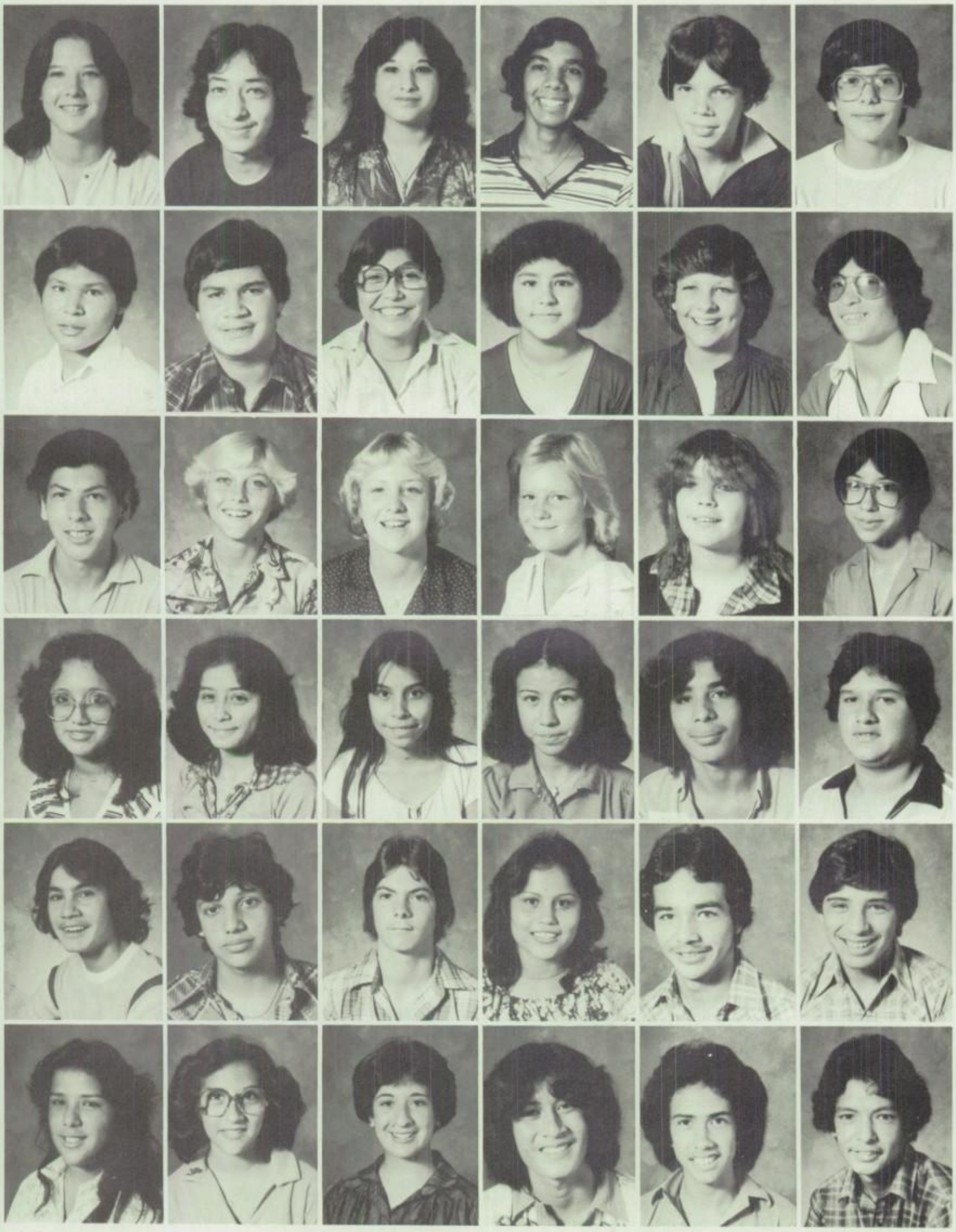

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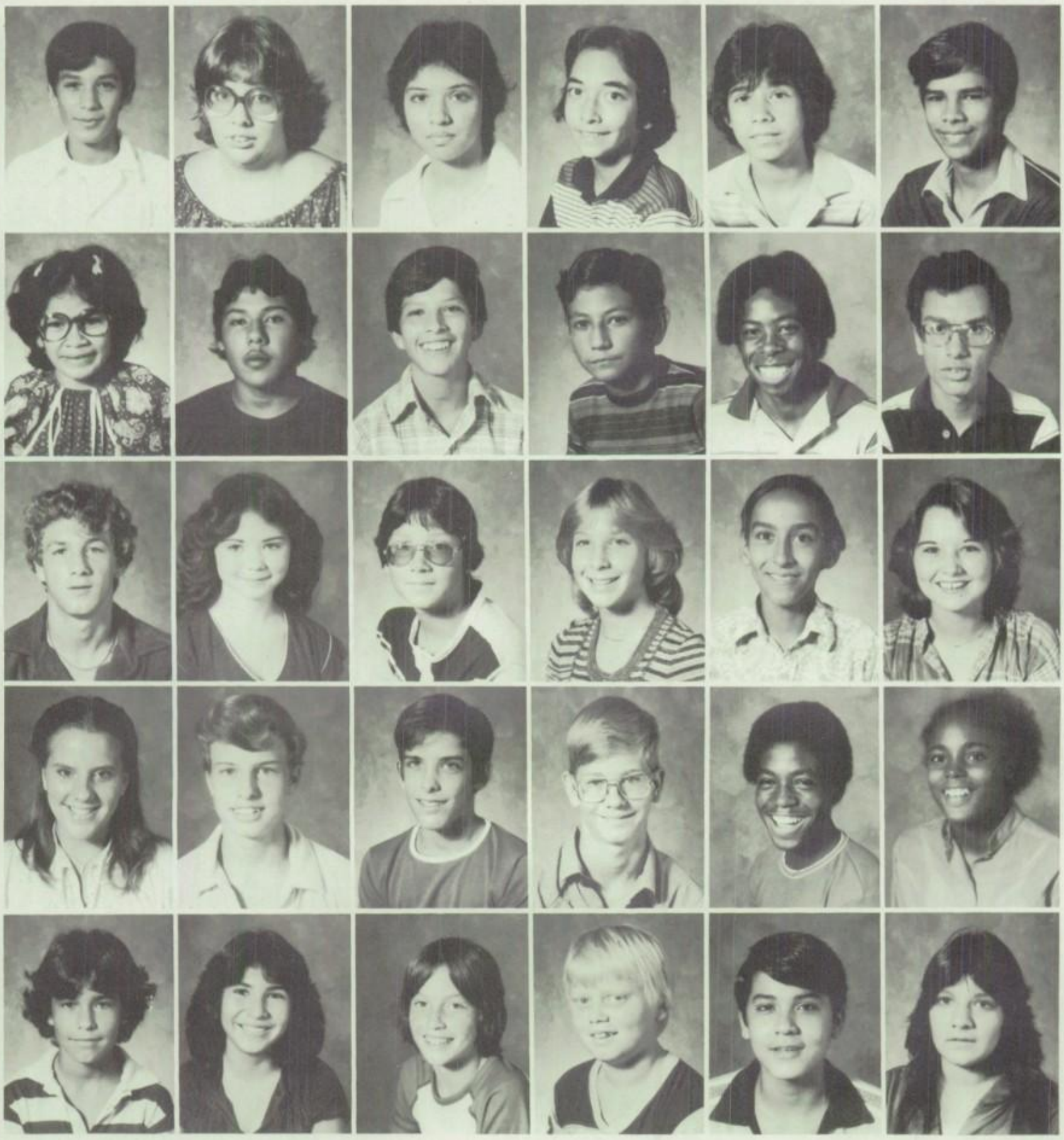

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Zapata, Sonny
Zapata, Thelma

Class of '83 Creates Freshmen Like No Other

The union of eighth graders both from Memorial and Gillett Middle Schools created a freshmen class like no other. Together they shared the experiences of the first of year of high school.

Freshmen shared the new environment of a larger building. Most of them were lost during the first couple of weeks because of the new and sometimes confusing system of room numbers. They also found out that within this large building were people, people and more people. In fact, there were approximately 2000 of them.

Freshmen participated in their first high school pep rallies. Totally different from middle school pep rallies, they were introduced to new cheers and spirit contests. But this didn't stop the freshmen! Even without a president, the freshmen got together and rallied for their first spirit stick. Later in the season, they won other spirit sticks and even a spirit plaque.

The freshmen's first year was only beginning in high school. The hope of learning new things was shared by all the freshmen, as well as the hope of becoming an upper classmen.

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Pic 1: Robin Eckhart looks up and stops her work to show us her cute and dazzling smile.
Pic 2: Wesley Hart participates in our half-time performances at the football games.
Pic 3: Melissa Sandoval reaches out for her friend's assignment to make comparisons and corrections.

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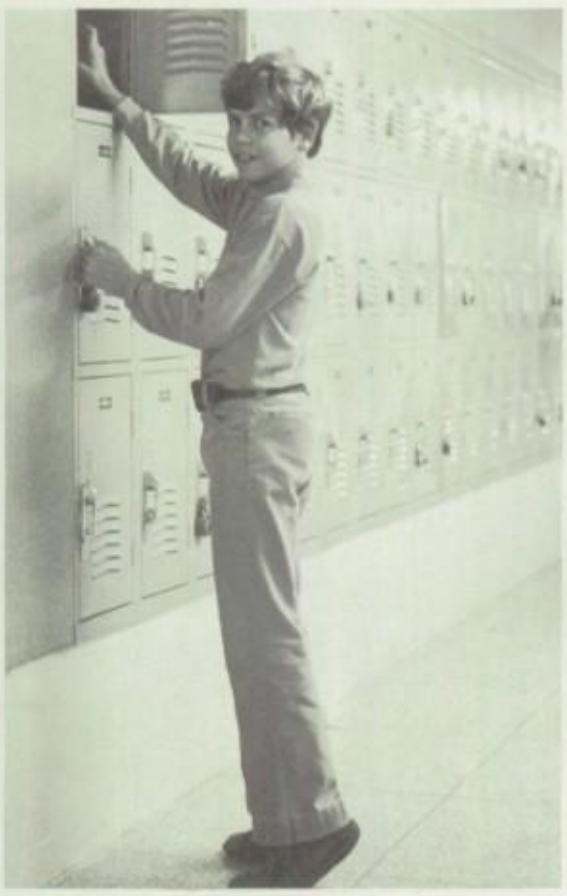
Pic 1: "Couldn't they make 'em higher!" exclaims James Swafford as he tries to get his books out of his locker. Many freshmen have a hard time reaching the top lockers.
Pic 2: Jimmy Gutierrez helps Ben Williams organize the the freshmen mugshots in the yearbook workroom.
Pic 3: Students work on Christmas stories in Mrs. Fugate's English class. Some of her classes even wrapped their stories before turning them in.



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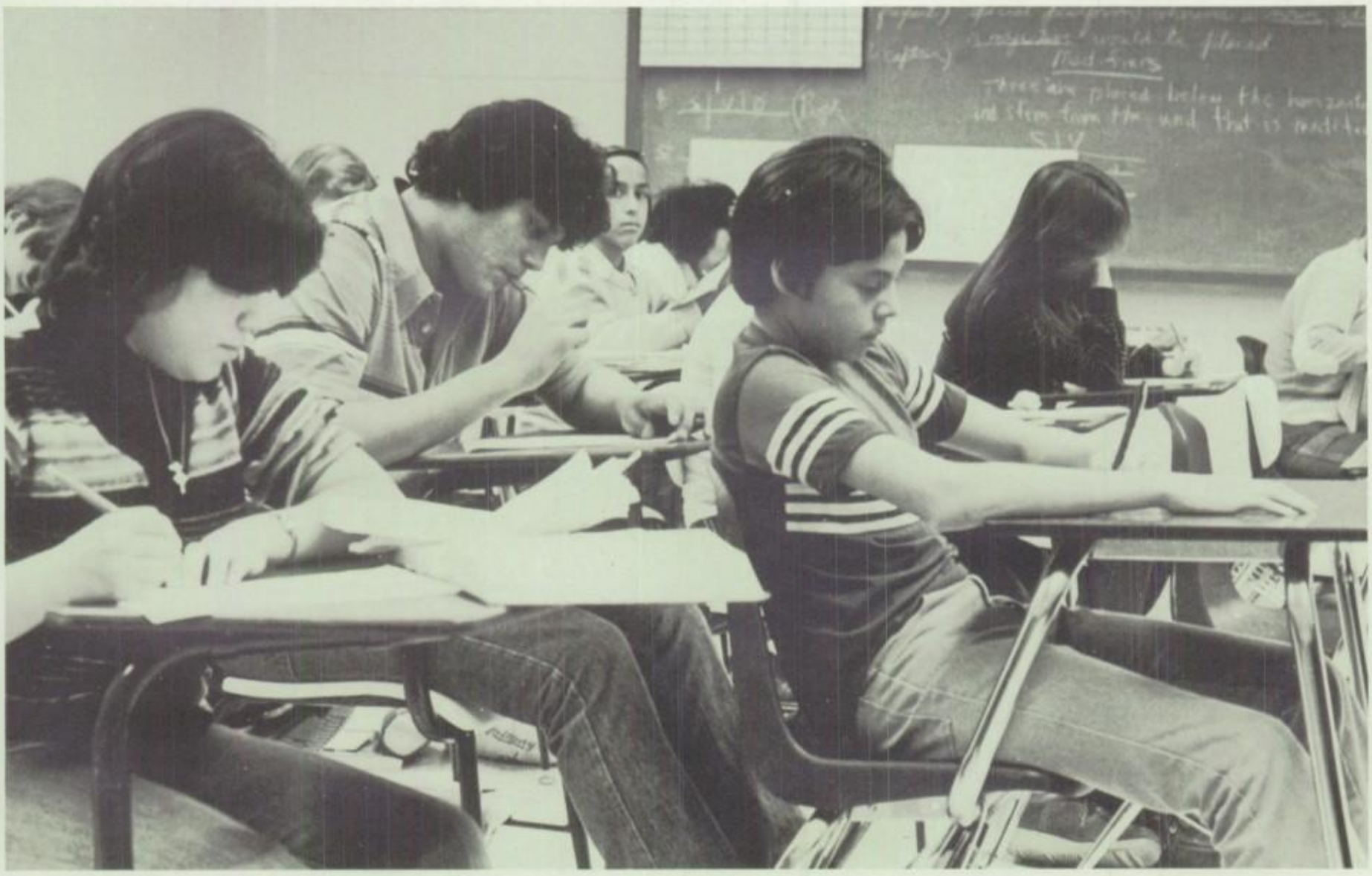

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Bobinger, Shawn

Boss, Stacy
Bounds, Chris
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Bowers, Lynn
Box, David
Bradshaw, Monica

Brow, Pam
Bryant, Penni
Bueno, Demencia
Buentello, Annette
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Bulger, Yanci

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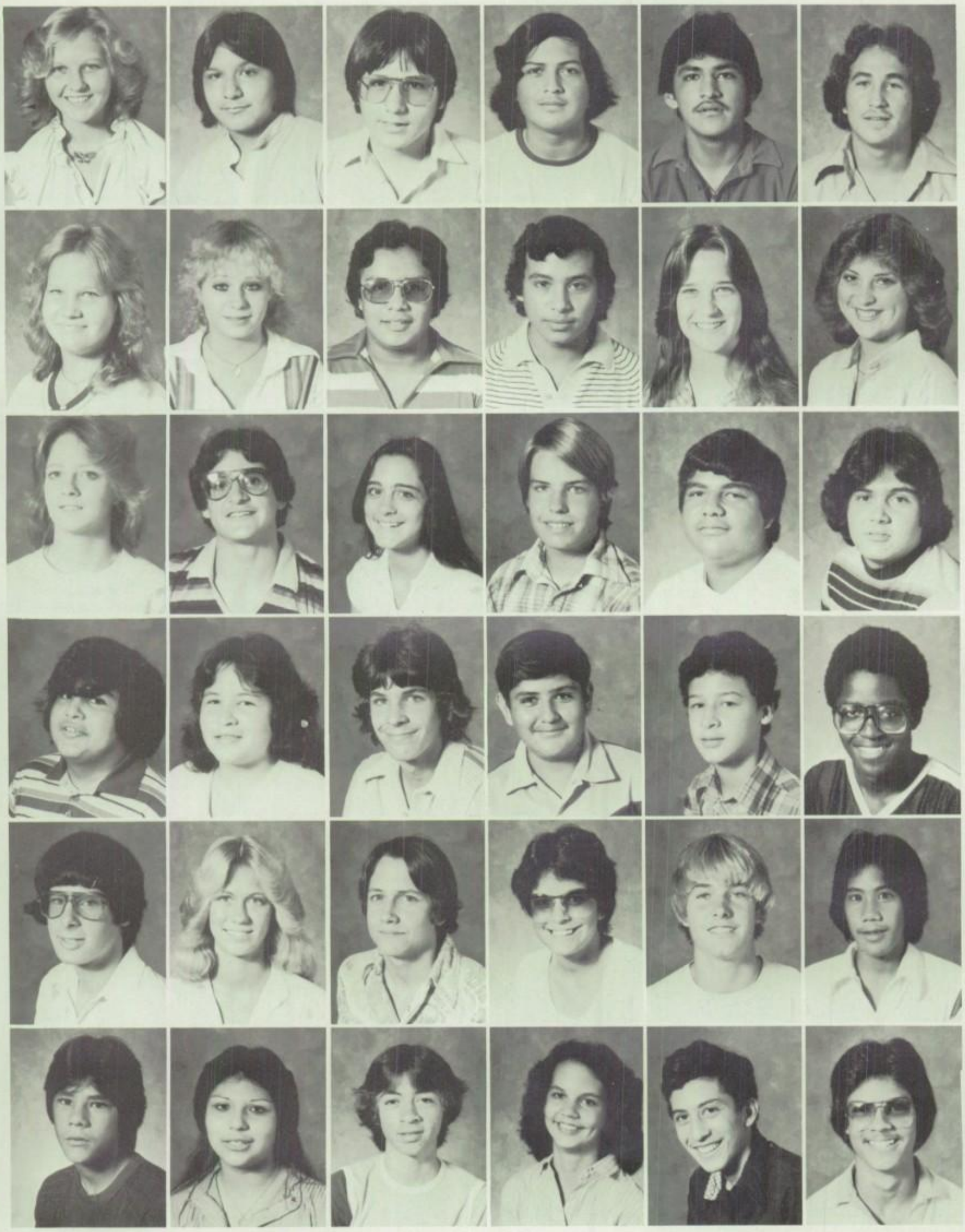

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De La Rosa, Ricky
De Leon, DeDe
De Leon, Leo
Delgado, Danny

Sophomore Year

Pic 1: Cindy Barrera and Elsa Alcala never know when to stop laughing.
Pic. 2: Redonna Barnett and Linda Garcia line up for sophomore registration.
Pic. 3: Dolores Hernandez keeps her nose to the grindstone...the math book?
Pic. 4: Dana Ohlenbusch and Cathy Schwabb agree that, "friendship is tops."
Pic 5: C'mon, Debbie McFarland, your day couldn't have been that bad.

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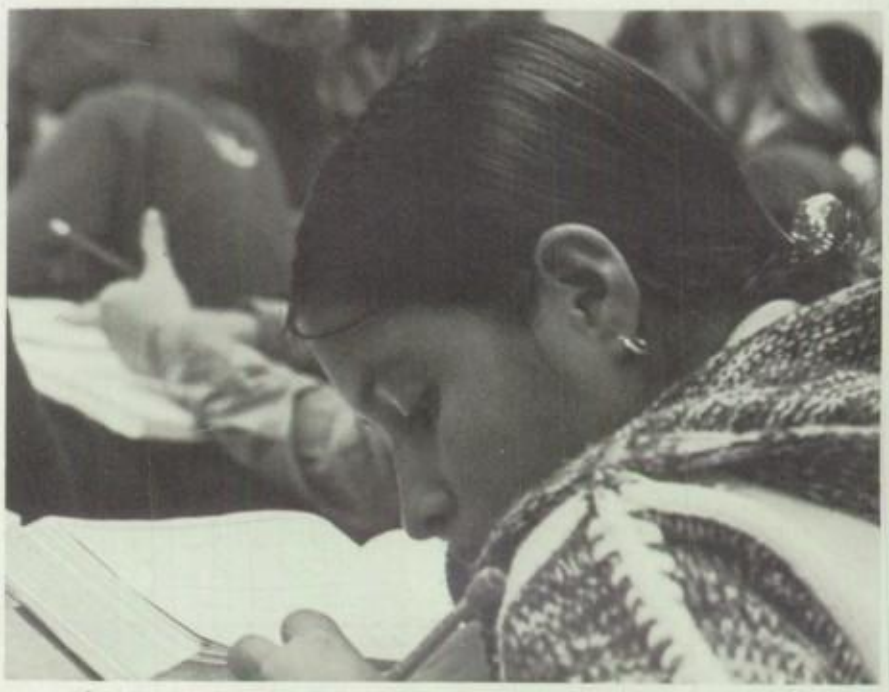

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Pic 6: Belinda Lozano reminisces over her sophomore days.
Pic 7: "And the winner is...the Sophomores!", was the often heard cry at the football pep rallies.
Pic 8: Nancy Reilly waits for flag corps practice to start.

Devera, Catherine
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Fink, Bruce
Fischer, Laurie

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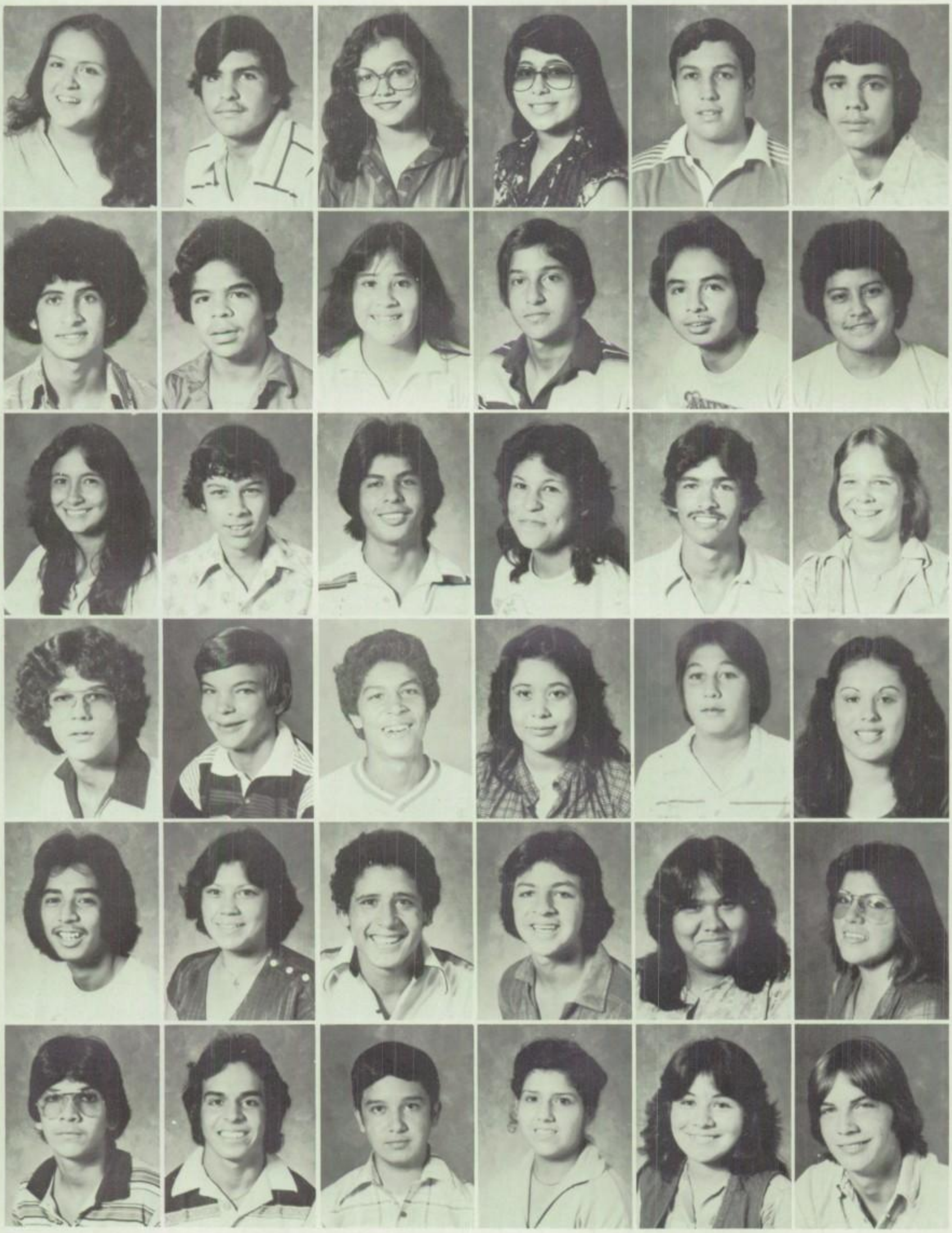

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Golla, Robert
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Gomez, Lolly
Gomez, Manny
Gomez, Mary Jane

Gomez, Roland
Gonzales, Cindy
Gonzales, Cly
Gonzales, Hector
Gonzales, Nelda
Gonzales, Sylvia

Gonzalez, Carlos
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Gonzalez, Rosario
Gorske, Tim

Green, Wanda
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Guidry, Susan

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Hammontree, Danny
Hannis, Justine
Hart, Melissa
Harris, Donald

Harris, Ronald
Hayes, Jeanetee
Hayes, Leslie
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Herrera, Rene
Hess, David
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Hinojosa, Oscar

Hoag, James
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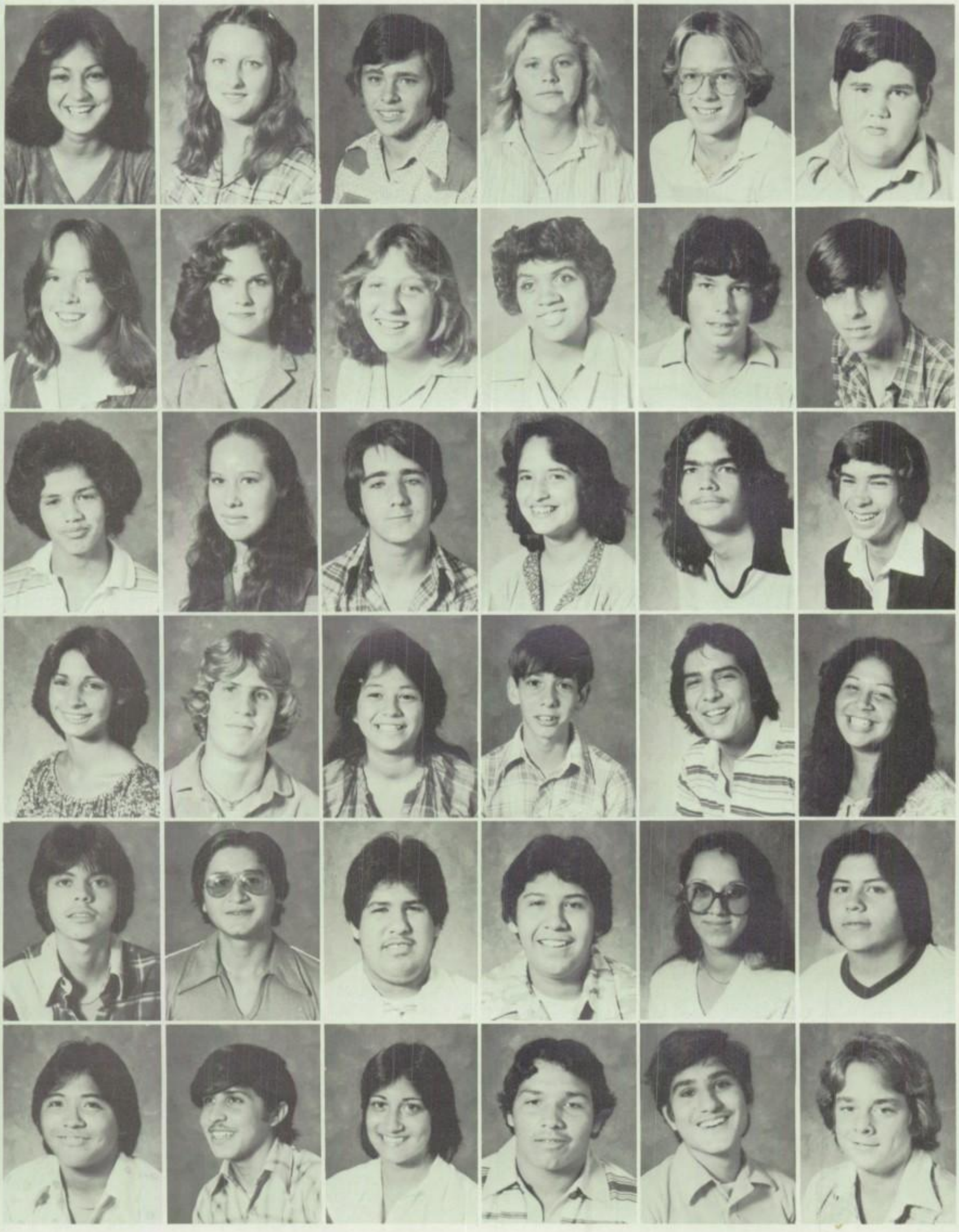

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Kovaleski, Jeff
Krick, Irvin

Lara, Rey
Lay, Panna
Leake, Wayne
Leal, Linda
Le Blanc, Stephen
Legan, James

Leon, Najjla
Lewis, Lindsey
Leyba, Linda
Lockwood, Pernell
Loera, David
Loera, Guadalupe

Loera, R. J.
Lomas, Lanny
Longoria, Noe
Lopez, Ismael
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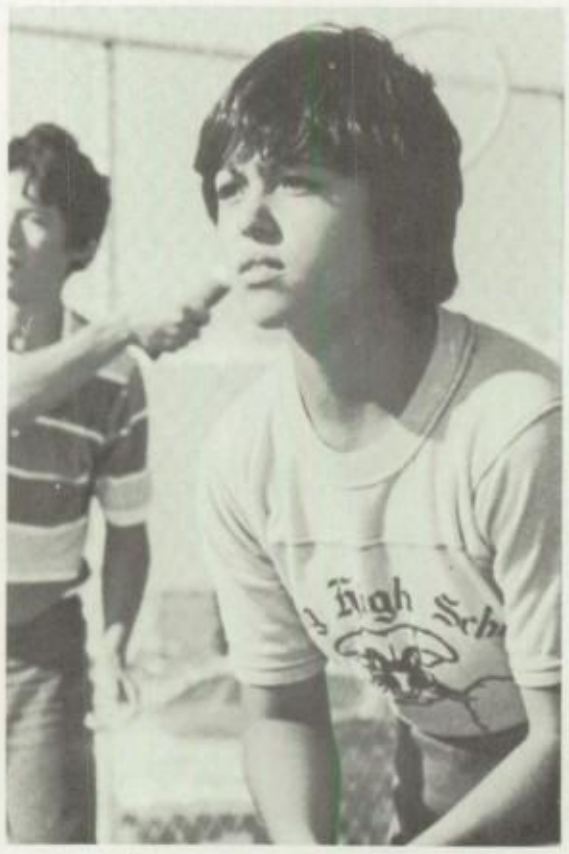

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Pic 1: Armenia Arredondo can not believe what she sees. "Is it a bird...a plane...superman?"
Pic 2: Lisa Lutz is shocked by Ms. Castaneda's remark on the issue.
Pic 3: Sylvia Gonzalez, Cindy Barrera, and Phil Esquivel know how to show their spirit for the Brahma team.
Pic 4: Cecila Herrera readies her saxophone to play for district competition.

Looks Forward

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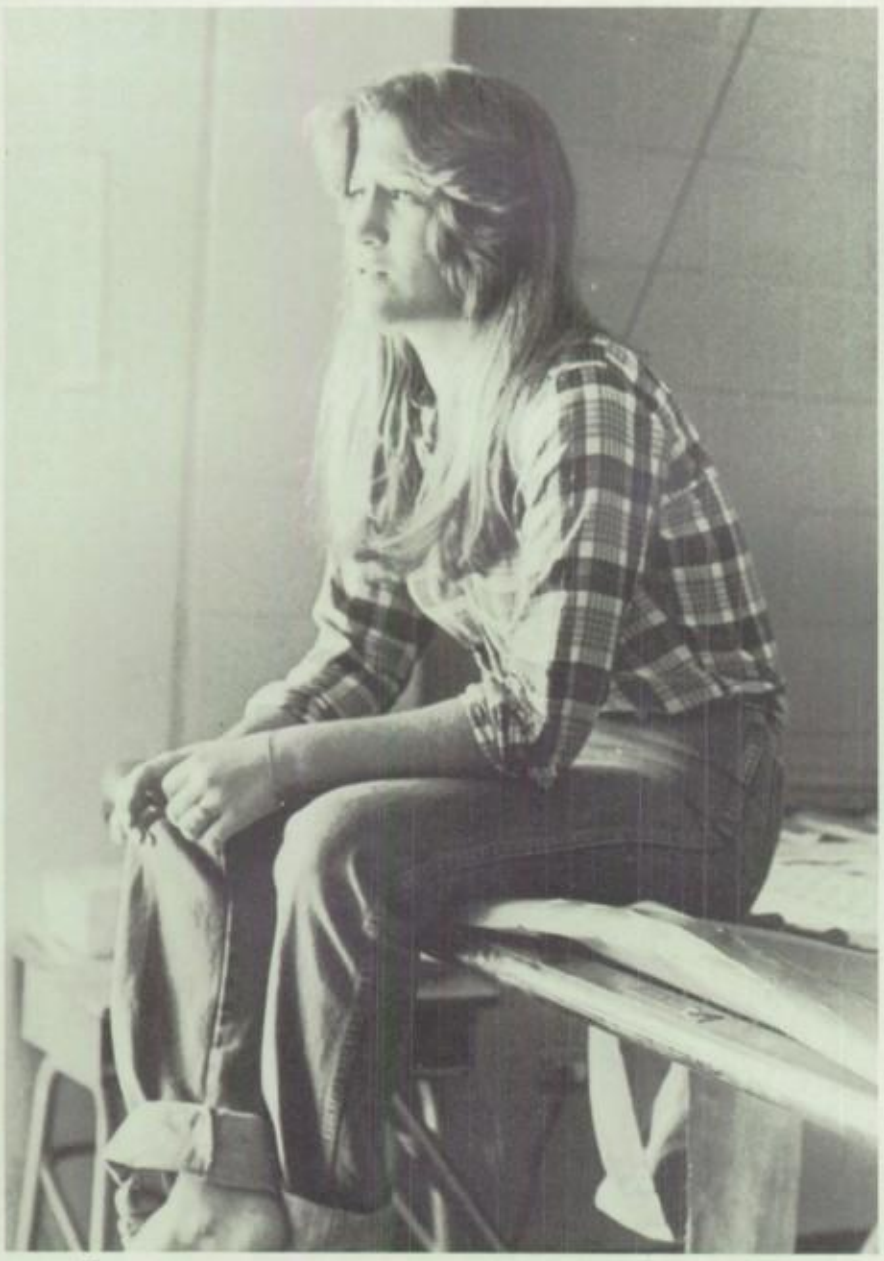

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Pic 5: Smile, Paul Calusio, you're on candid camera!
Pic 6: Paula Michalk paints posters for the sophomore hall while Laurie Payne supervises.
Pic 7: Brenda Nix goes into deep meditation while on the trampoline.
Pic 8: Kim Oldham and Sonja Peacock look over their yearbook layouts during a Saturday workshop.

Mandigo, Christina
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Marine, Robert
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Martinez, Lisa A.

McCauley, Chris
McFarland, Debbie
McGee, Alesia
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McGraw, Ruby
McGrode, Ruby

McKenzie, Letisa
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Medrano, Martin
Mendez, Bobby
Mendez, Ruben
Mendieta, Amador

Mendietta, David
Melendez, Jan
Mercedes, Medina
Meyer, Peggy
Meza, Blanca
Michalk, Paula

Miller, John
Mireles, Mary
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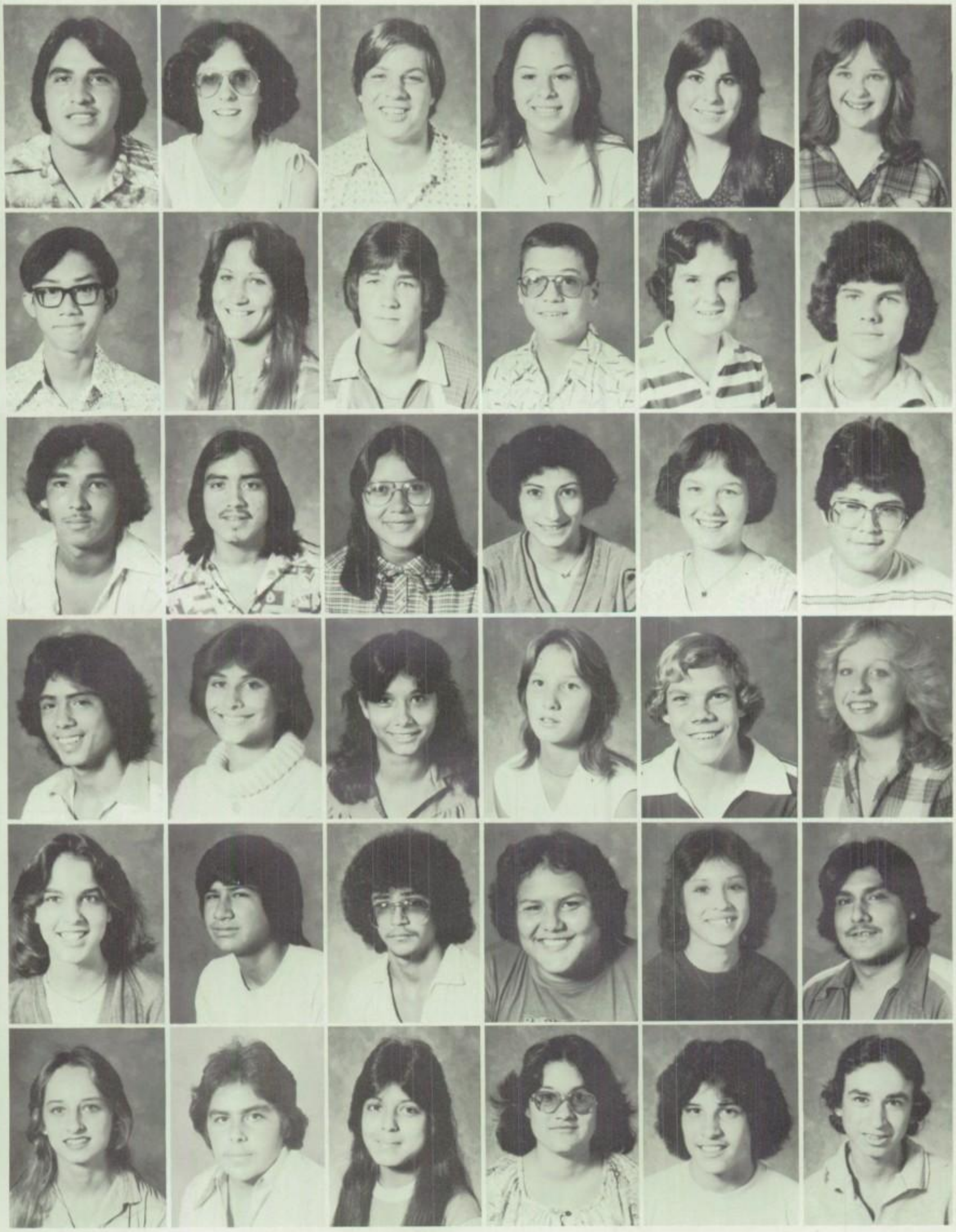

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Norris, Angela
North, Steve

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Olivarez, Jose

Ortegon, Lee
Ortiz, Belinda
Owen, Lorretta
Parnell, Brenda
Patten, Randy
Payne, Laurie

Peacock, Sonja
Pena, Adam
Pena, Jody
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Perez, Creseneio

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Perez, Joe
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Perez, Robert

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Perez, Terri
Pinkerton, Melissa
Polanco, David
Polk, Theresa
Prado, Nicky

Pritchett, Deborah
Quintanilla, Andrea
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Ramirez, Glenda
Ramirez, Joseph
Ramos, Albert

Ramos, Rosario
Rano, Greg
Raper, Regina
Ray, Warren
Reilly, Nancy
Rendon, Lupita

Reopelle, Todd
Resendez, Julie
Reyes, John
Reyna, Edna
Reynolds, Cecilia
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Rios, Norma
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Rivas, Vilma
Rivera, Carmen
Roberts, Bruce

Robles, Mary
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Rodriguez, Rosie
Rodriguez, Susie

Rosas, Roque
Ruiz, Carol
Ruiz, Johnny
Salazar, Anna S.
Salazar, Herminia
Salazar, Leonel

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Salazar, Rosie
Salazar, Sam
Saldana, Joe
Saldana, Joe
Salgado, Ester

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Salinas, Glenda
Salinas, Linda
Salinas, Lupita
Salvador, Sonny Barrea
Sanchez, Chris

Sanchez, Elizar
Sanchez, Fidencio
Sanchez, Paul
San Miguel, Debbie
San Miguel, Delma
San Miguel, Linda

Santa Rita, Marilyn
Santana, Linda
Santibanez, Lorenzo
Scales, Suzann
Schoech, Arnold
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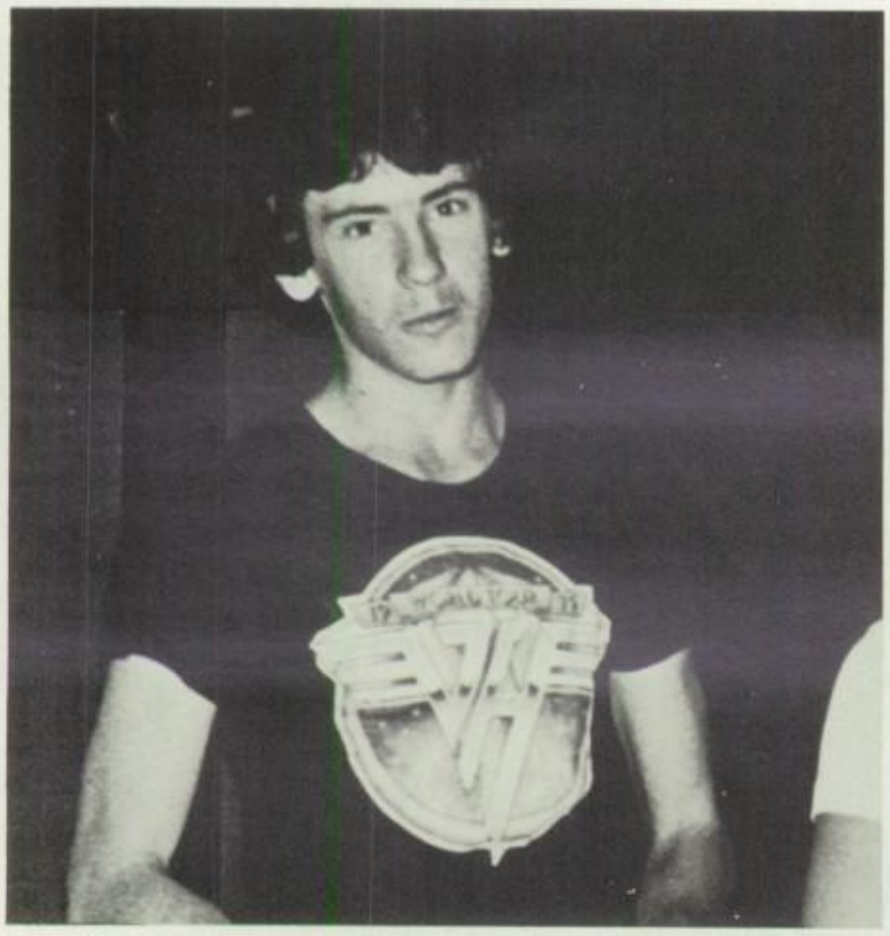

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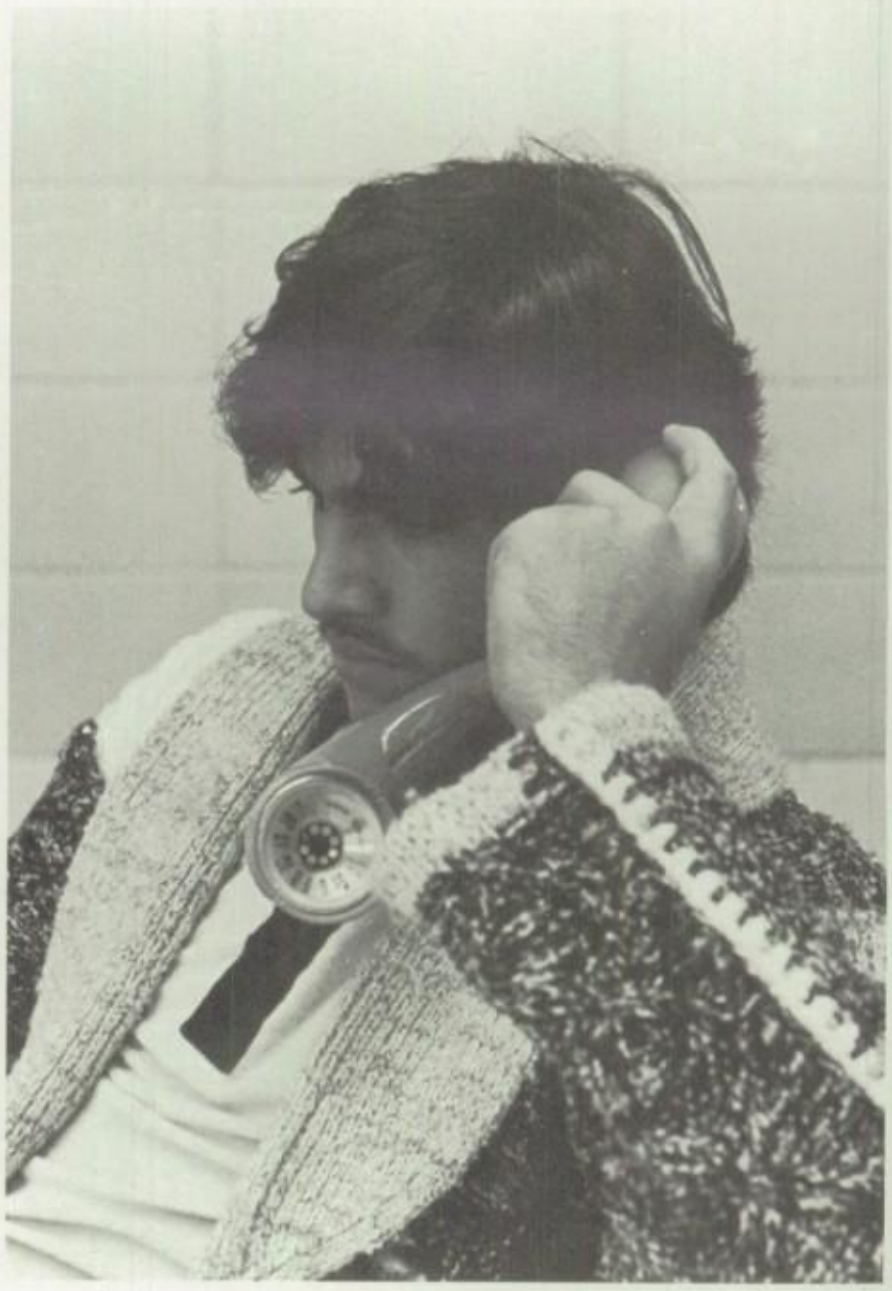

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Pic 1: "Watch out folks...Donna Drago is loose with a camera and you never know who she's aiming at!"

Pic 2: Tim Watson smiles as he prepares to give his acceptance speech for his P.E. certificate.

Pic 3: Rahul Malik carefully anticipates his next move as he attempts to beat the clock.

Pic 4: "Hello...hello! Somebody speak to me!" shouts Luis Castillo.

Remember

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Pic 5: Glenda Salinas runs her heart out.
Pic 6: Sophomore Bobbie Allen enjoys listening to the radio on those warm afternoons.
Pic 7: "Is gossiping all you girls know how to do?"
Pic 8: Robert Straiton admires Charlie Tuttle's outfit he wore on storybook day.
Pic 9: Josh Cavazos really looks "groovy" in those far-out glasses.

Silguero, Robert
Silva, Johnny
Silva, Mike
Silva, Viola
Soliz, Elizabeth
Solis, Ernesto

Soliz, Omar
Soliz, Sandra P.
Smith, Julie
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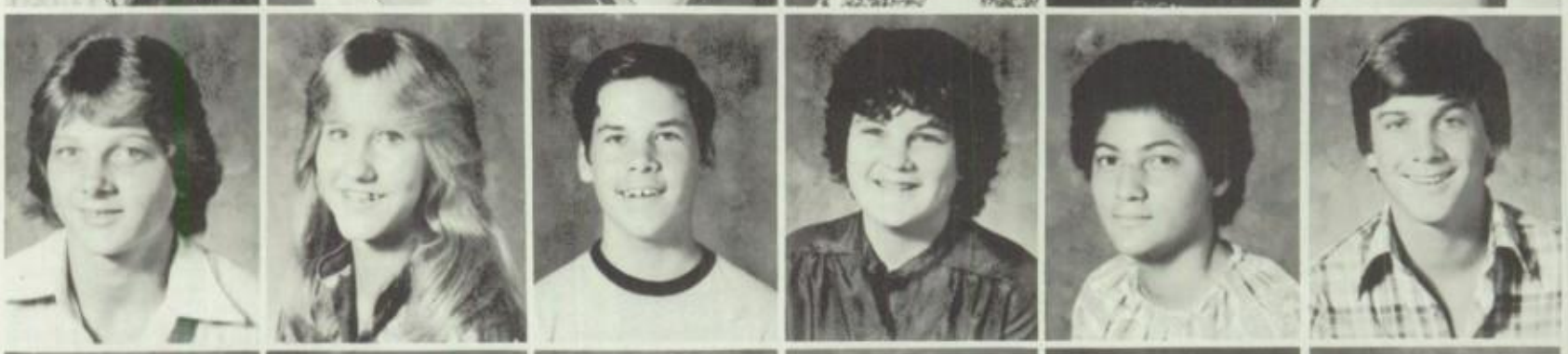

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Toelkes, Phillip

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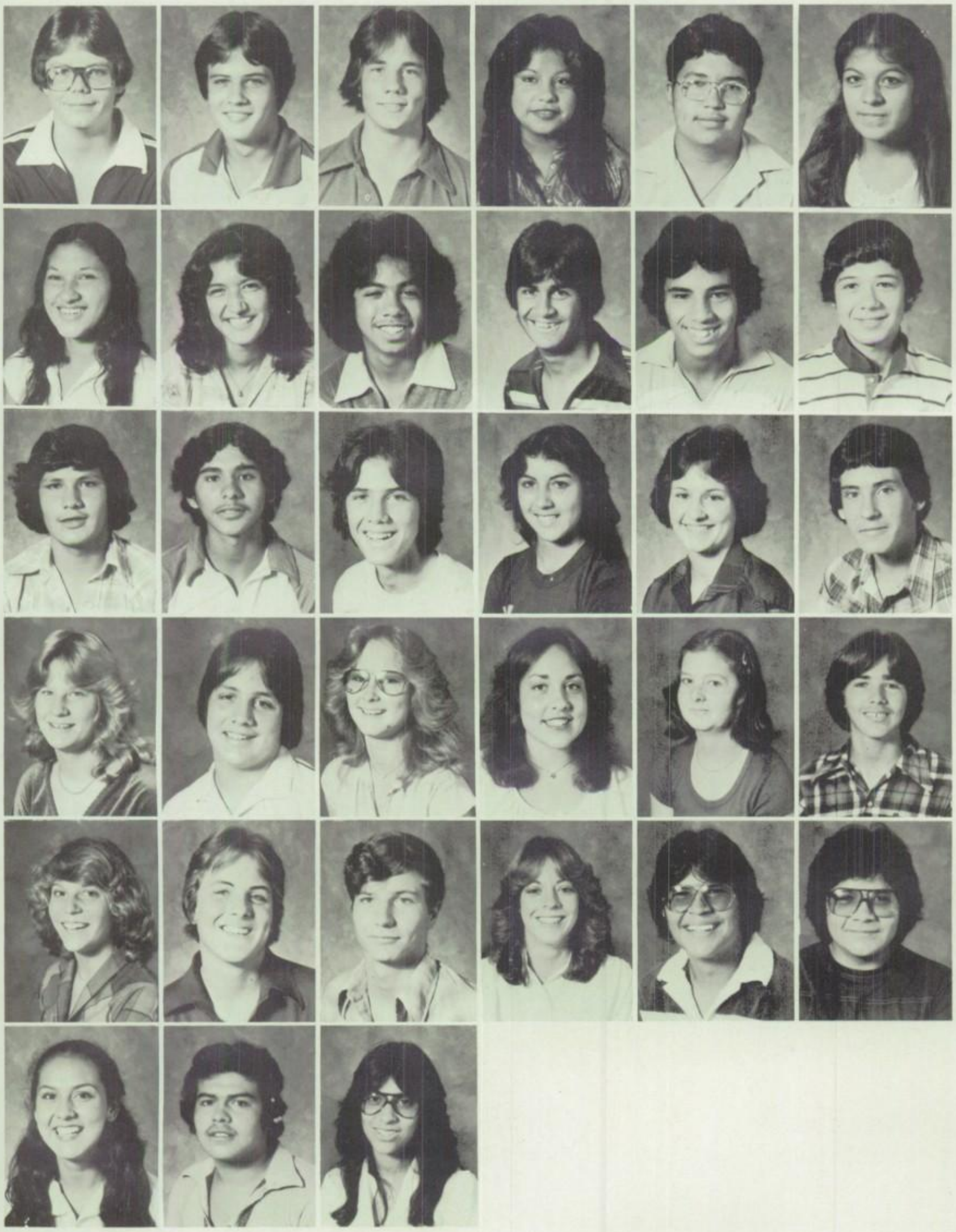

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Vela, David
Vela, Hector

Vela, Jimmy
Vidal, Martin
Vidaurri, Isaac
Villarreal, Elvia
Walshe, Susan
Watson, Mark Tim

Well, Pam
Whitley, Lee
Whittington, Denise
Wiggins, Terri Lynne
Wilkerson, Judy
Wilson, Lance

Wilson, Stephanie
Wommack, Craig
Worthan, Stacy
Wright, Jana
Ybarra, Lee Roy
Zapata, Arnold

Zapata, Brenda
Zapata, Peter
Zavala, Graciela

Emmy Trevino
Vice-president

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Representative

Debbie Thomas
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Tommy Ann Lasater
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Secretary

Joey Cisneros
President
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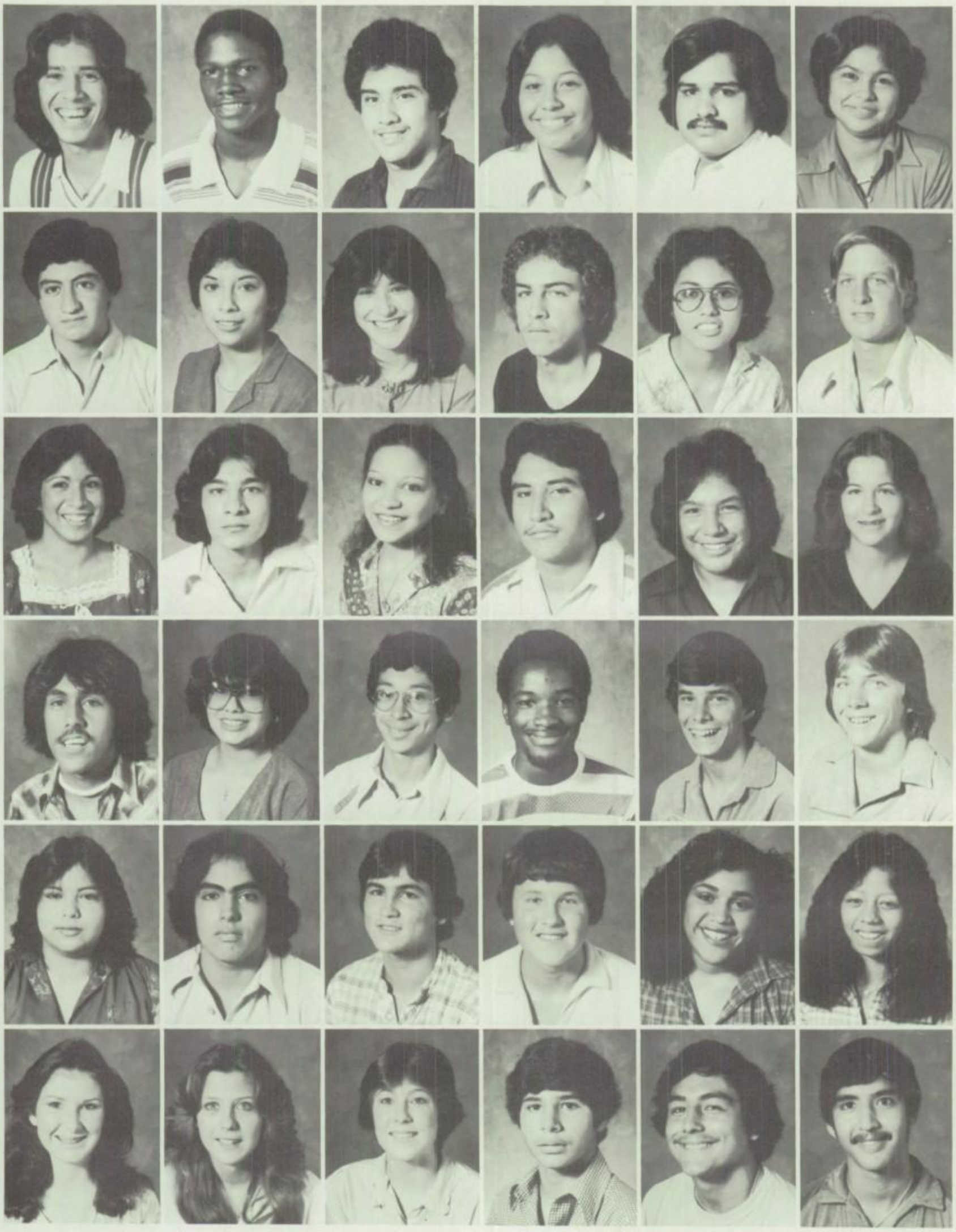

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Allen, Gary

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Amador, Danny
Anderson, Herman
Andrews, Buddy
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Argijo, Alma
Arguijo, Gilbert
Arredondo, Robert
Ashton, Jim
Audrens, Sherri
Avalos, Dorothy

Baker, Leslie
Bailey, Janice
Bair, Kellie
Barrera, Joe
Basaldu, Joe
Basaldua, Tele

Juniors

Bay, Mike
Bazan, Ricky
Beltran, Roy
Benavides, Raelene
Bentancourt, Lisa
Best, Valencia

Bissett, Joyce
Boehm, Gwen
Bollom, Bernadine
Bonner, Lee
Bounds, Lisa
Breeding, Debra

Brewer, Laurie
Briggs, Kelley
Brooks, Keith
Brunson, Cathy
Buitron, Nilda
Bunch, Blake

Burt, Dane
Butrovich, James
Cabrera, Rodney
Campbell, Laura
Campos, Rafael
Cantu, Glenda

Cantu, Joe
Cantu, Johnny
Cantu, Luciano
Cantu, Marta
Castaneda, Ferando
Castaneda, Sammy

Catchings, Lorie
Cavanaugh, Sally
Cavazos, Alicia
Cavazos, Julian Jr.
Cavazos, Sandy
Chapa, Adelaida

Chapa, Alonzo
Charles, James
Charles, Solomon Jr.
Cisneros, Arnulfo
Cisneros, Joe
Cisneros, Mario

Claunch, Vernon
Clark, Kathy
Cockrell, Gene
Cogdill, Betsy
Collin, Ernesto
Conklin, Terri

Cortez, Johnny
Coufal, Paul
Cox, Sheri
Crocker, Mark
Croix, Nicke
Cunningham, Adrian

Cusack, Kathy
Davis, Anthony
Davis, Elizabeth
Davis, Jimbo
Davis, Ronnie
Dawson, Mike

DeLeon, Darcy
DeLeon, Gus
Delgado, Juan
DePuydt, Mike
Diaz, Norma
Diaz, Sammy

Dominguez, Dorey
Dreyer, Wesley
Dunn, Bryan
Dupuy, Robert
Dyer, Gary
Elliott, Donny

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Pic 1: Ruben Nagera reads his lines in the play "Who's Life is it Anyway?"
Pic 2: "How about a speech before you leave, Scott?"
Pic 3: Marty McHenry is really interested in the explantion of air flight.

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Leaders!

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Early in the summer, before the school year began, the junior class began their money raising projects. They held bake sales at the Kingsville Mall, a car wash at the Mall parking lot, and they also set up a food booth at the Pinto Bean Cook-Off.

When school began, they started selling face towels, with the words "Wipe 'Em Up Bull" printed on them, to the student body.

For the first three and a half months, Joey Cisneros, class president, guided the juniors to show their spirit throughout the school, especially during the pep rallies. The class won the spirit plaque at least twice, and the spirit stick once. During Homecoming, the juniors took first place in quite a few of the other contest held. For the Homecoming hall decorating contest, the juniors chose "The Junior Ghost Town" as their theme. The juniors who participated in putting it up enjoyed themselves while decorating, and were very pleased with the results.

At one point after the second six weeks of school, it was thought that Cisneros would be released from his position and a new vice president was to be nominated at a called meeting. This meeting was never called as Joey was reinstated by the school board before the Christmas holidays.

Meetings were held after the first quarter to plan for the junior-senior prom. Committees were formed for the different jobs needed to be done. The class had fun putting the prom together. After the prom was over, the class was proud of the job well done.

As the year came to a close, many of the juniors were looking forward to their "Senior" year.

Pic 4: Becky Hunt helps cheer the Brahmas to victory at one of the many Pep Rallies.
Pic 5: Jan Geary is caught red-handed as she looks through top secret material.

Elsik, Choyce
Elsik, Dewey
Emery, Dee Dee
Erebia, Don
Esberto, Mary Grace
Espino, Annabelle

Espinoza, Sammy
Esquivel, Jackie
Estrada, Romeo
Everett, Diana
Ewing, Jimmy
Farrow, Cynthia

Flores, Danny
Folres, Juan
Forbes, Denise
French, Clifford
Galindo, Cynthia
Gallagher, Terry

Galvan, Delma
Galvan, Jo Jo
Galvan, Juan
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Garcia, Alma B.
Garcia, Alma S.

Garcia, Andy
Garcia, Audrey
Garcia, Belia
Garcia, Belinda
Garcia, Debbie
Garcia, Edna

Garcia, Gilbert
Garcia, John
Garcia, Juan
Garcia, Lupita
Garcia, Maria G.
Garcia, Terry

Garcia, Thelma
Garcia, Zaida
Garrett, Joann
Garza, Cynthia
Garza, David
Garza, Diana

Garza, Ferman
Garza, Leonor
Garza, Patty
Garza, Ralph
Garza, Rosalinda
Garza, Rudy

Gaytan, Fred
Geary, Janet
Gilliam, Karen
Glasgow, Dorothty
Gomez, Janie
Gomez, Norma

Gomez, Virgie
Gonzales, Aggie
Gonzales, Josie
Gonzales, Lisa
Gonzales, Orlando
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Gonzalez, Sylvia
Gonazlez, Luis
Gonzalez, Patsy

Gonzalez, Richard
Gonzalez, Roy
Gooch, Diana
Green, Todd
Guerra, Eberto
Guerra, Ricky

Guterrez, Monica
Guyton, Rodney
Haass, Ken
Hadley, Robert
Haese, Ricky
Harper, Cynthia

Harris, Paula
Haskett, Chris
Henderson, Jimmie
Hernandez, Karl
Hernandez, Maria
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Herring, Mark
Hicks, Billy
Hicks, Sandra
Higbee, Larry
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Hinojosa, Humberto

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Hinojosa, Nestor
Hinojosa, Rosanne
Hipolito, Joe
Holmes, Keith
Holmes, Susan

Hoot, Vickie
House, Tory
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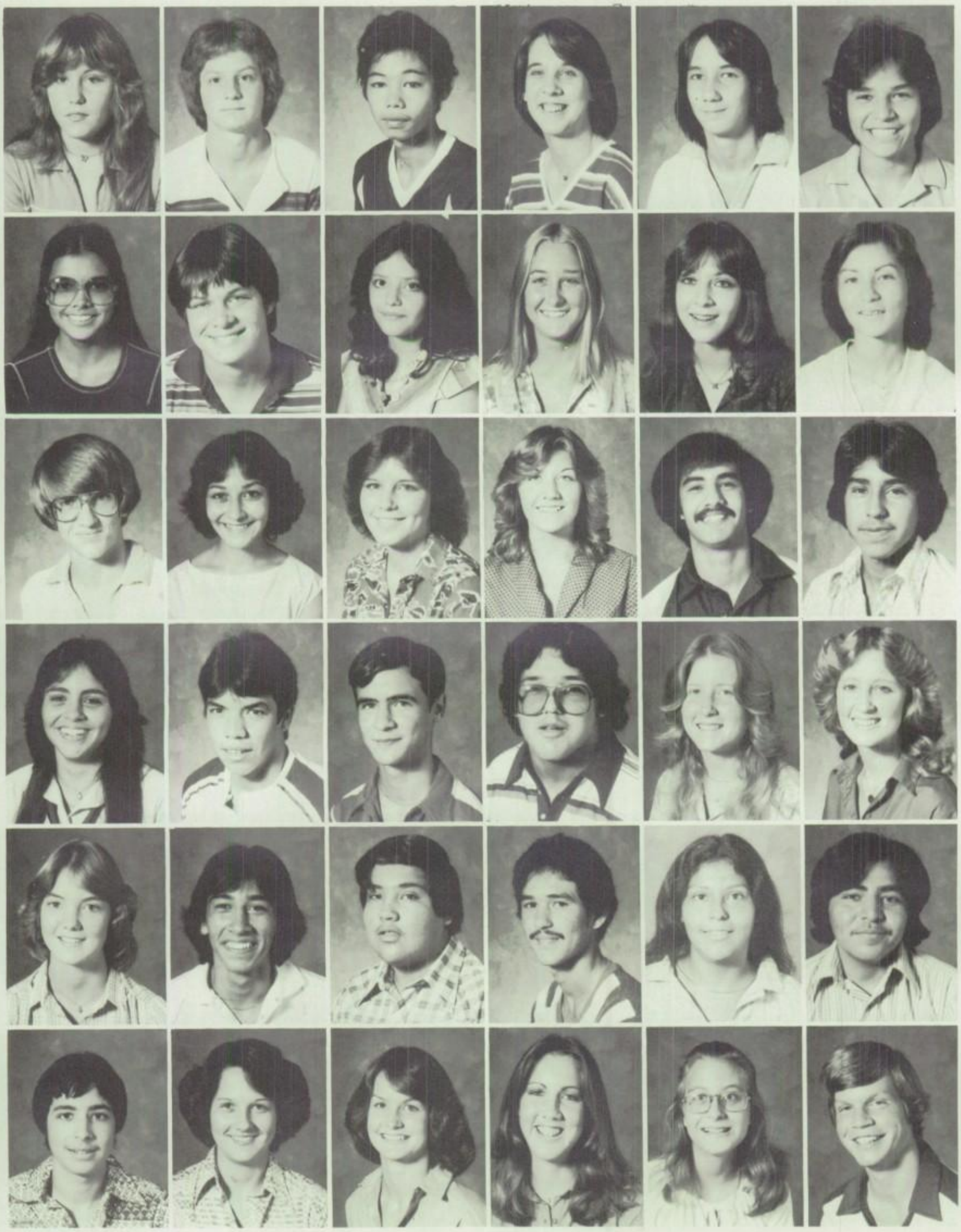

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Mayor, Macario
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McHenry, Marty

McKenzie, General Lee
McKinney, Marcie
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Moore, Tom

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Munoz, Felix
Munoz, Rachel

Murray, Melanie
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Najera, Ruben
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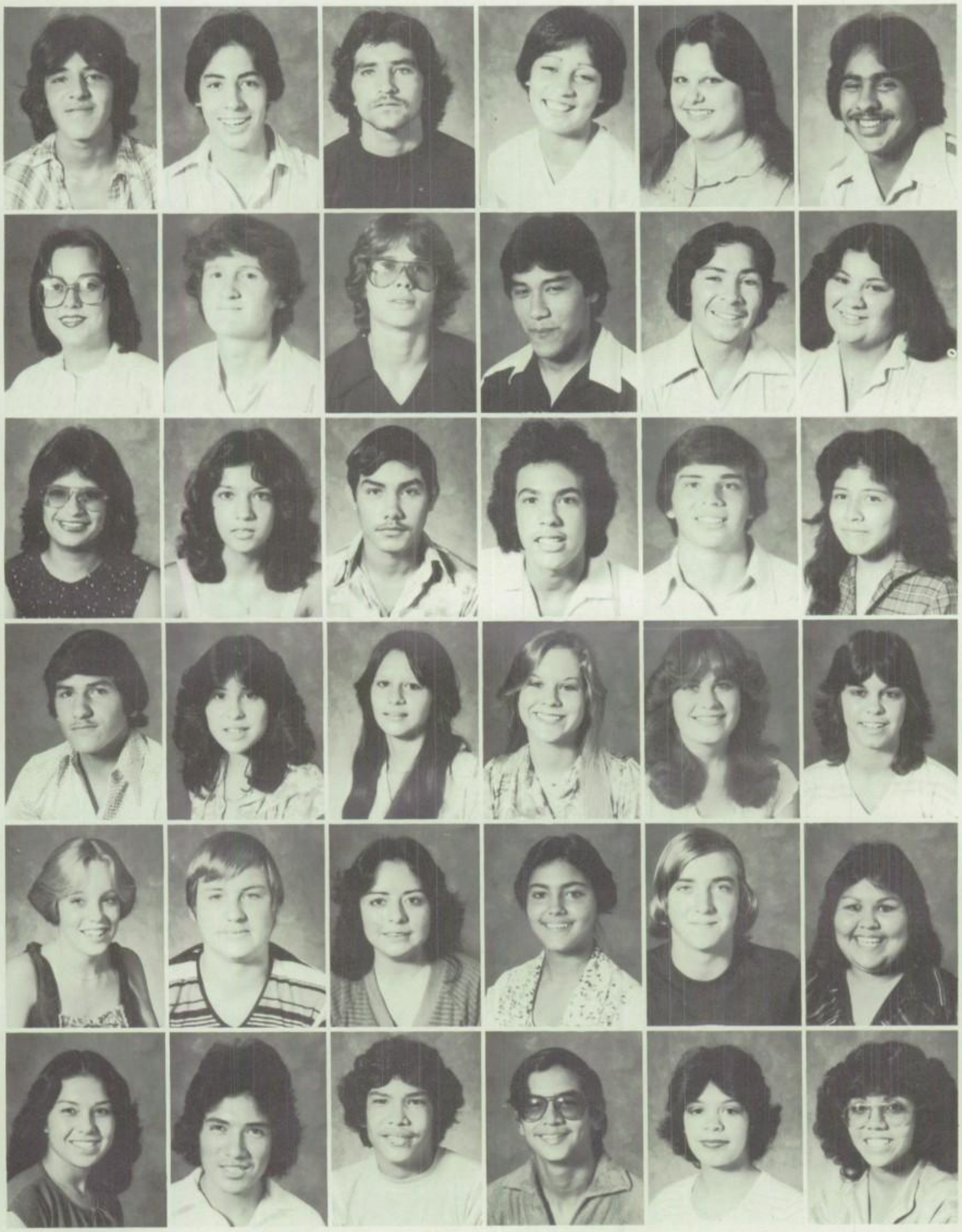

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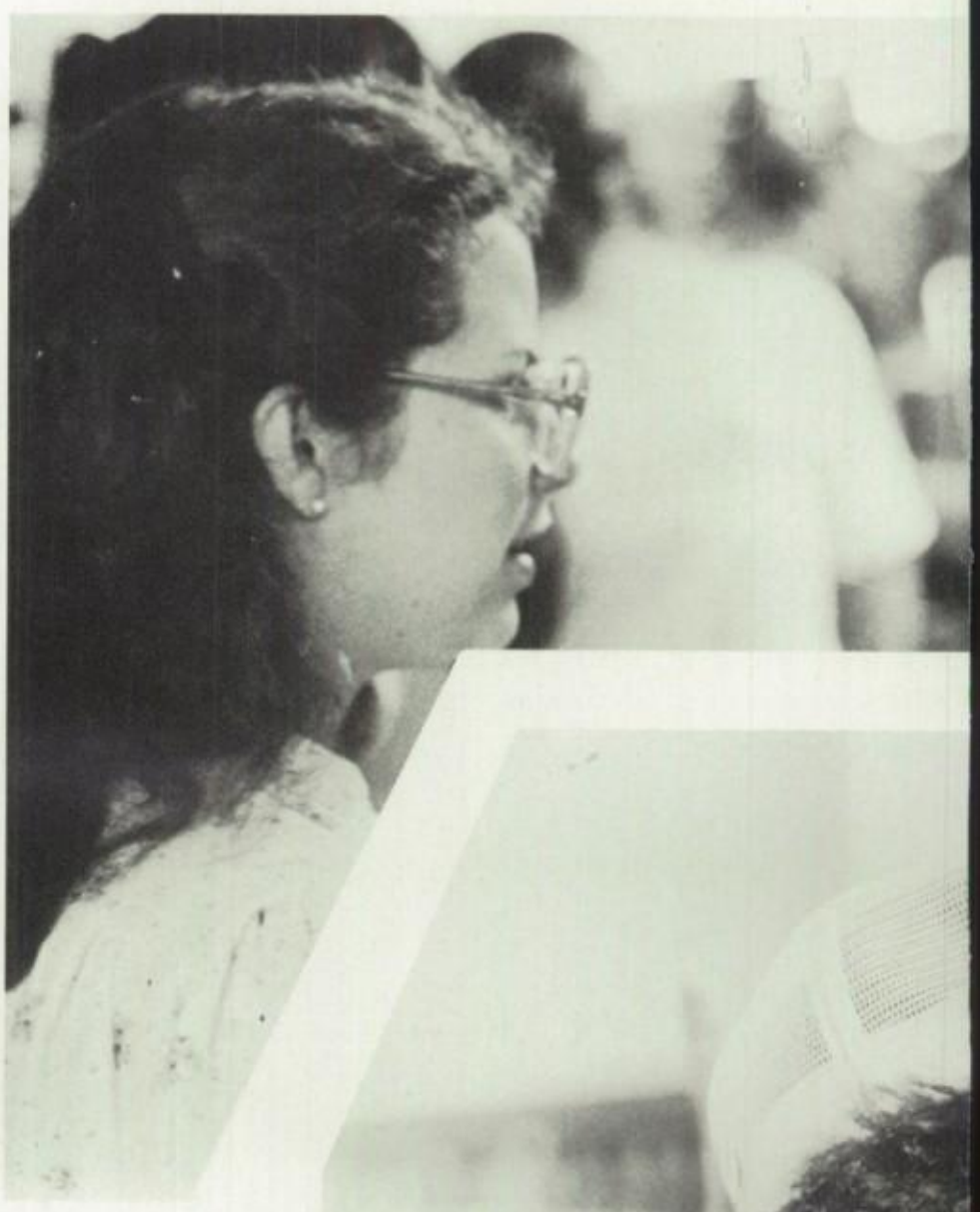

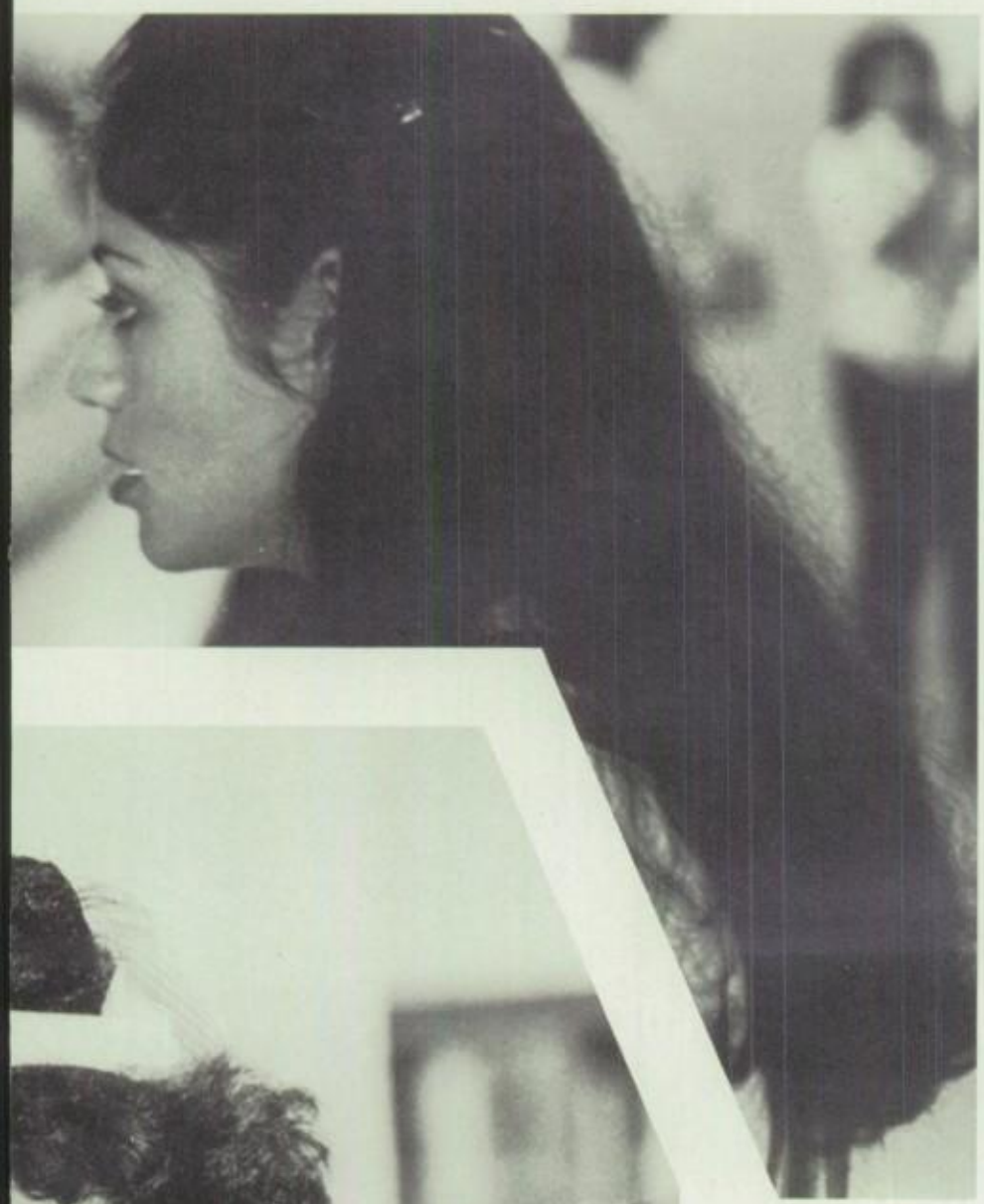

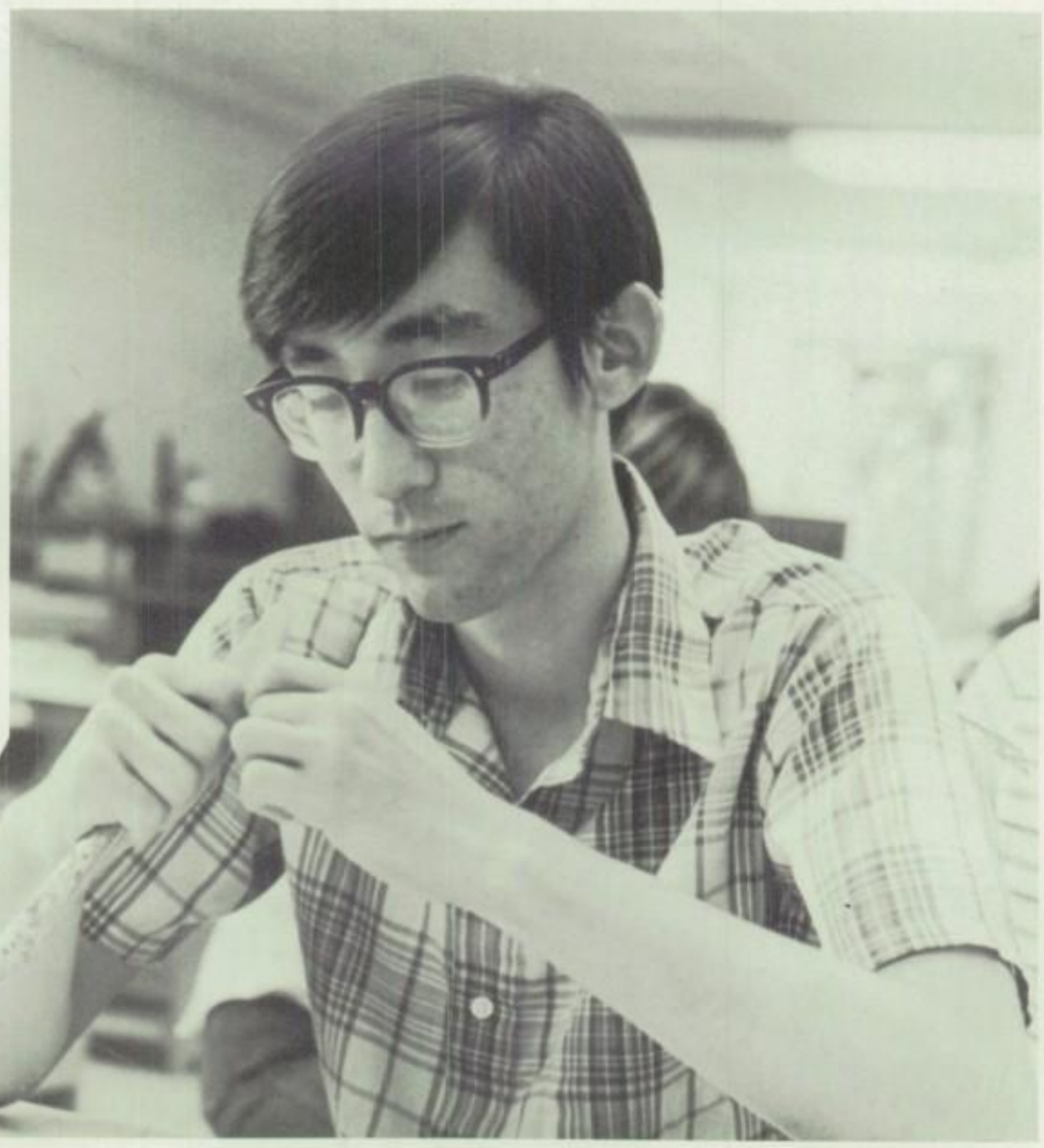

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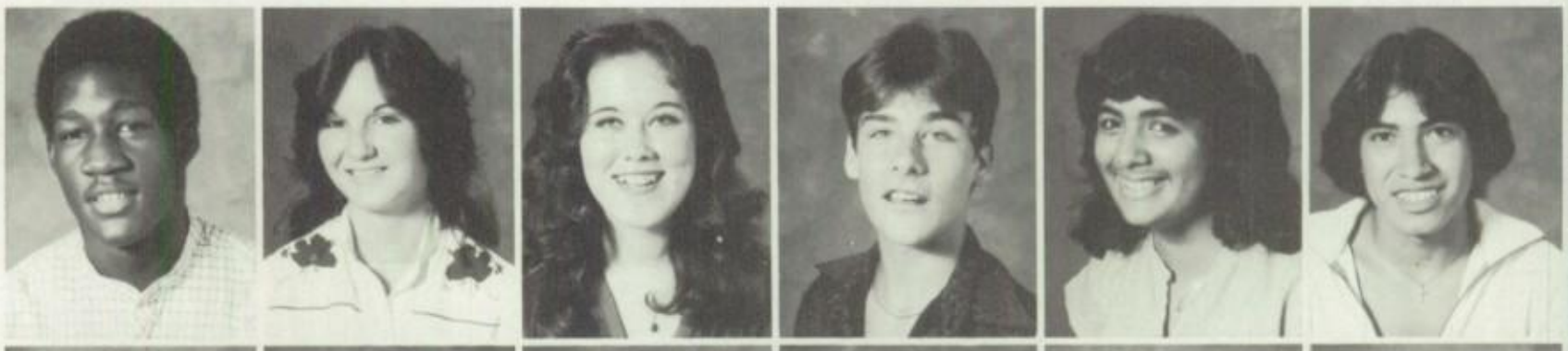

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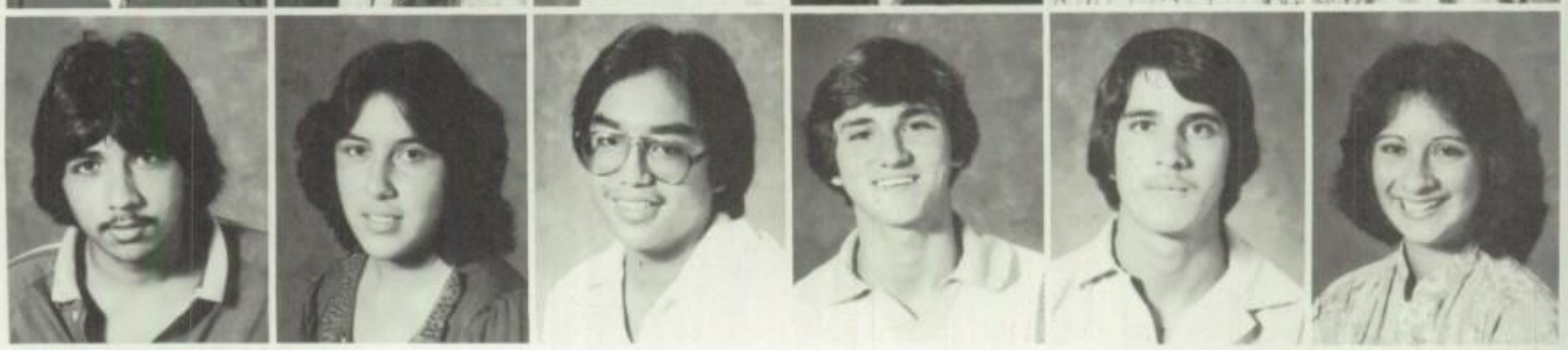

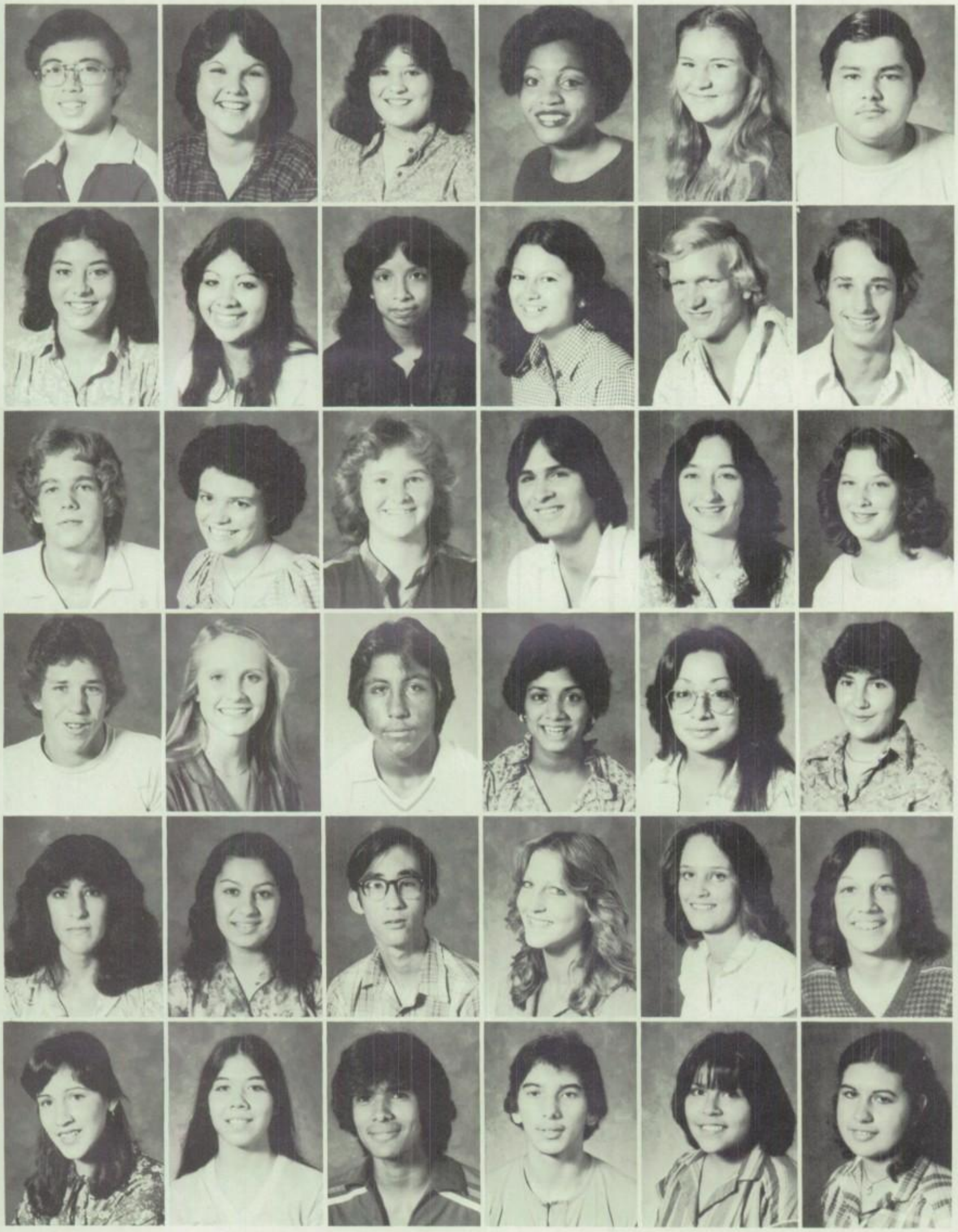

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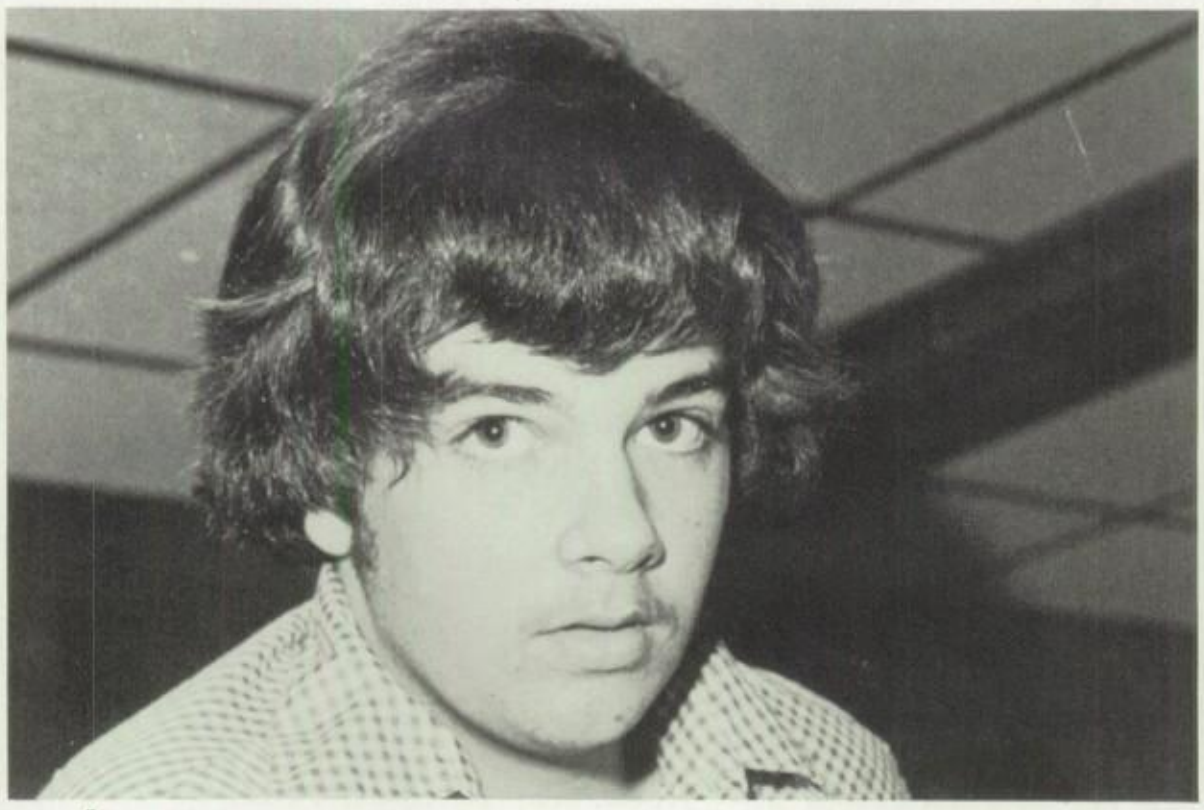

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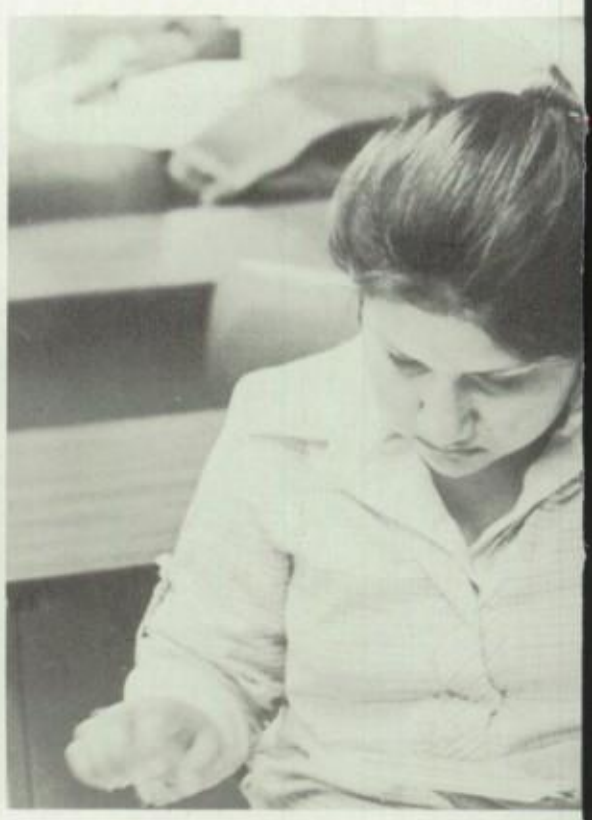

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We're Back In Action... Spirited ... Organized ... and full of fun!

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Pic 1: Mike Bay takes a break to discuss the events of his most exciting day.
Pic 2: Elizabeth Ramos and Leticia Salazar stop to think about their music before tryouts.
Pic 3: Buddy Andrew, Lisa Wang, and Edna Garcia work diligently on their research projects.
Pic 4: Margaret Lerma shows she knows what the sixties were like as far as fashion goes.
Pic 5: Kelly Brooks is caught by the camera.
Pic 6: Anna Garza works to finish up her assignment in O.E.A.
Pic 7: Emmy Trevino takes a little break during the long school day.

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Pic 1: Thelma Garcia and Danny Flores prove to their Challenge English class that they are really true actors.

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Pic 1: Edna Garcia and Lisa Bounds ride the bus on their way to tour NAS for a project in their Challenge Elective class.

Pic 2: Gena Lassmann and Marie Alvarez talk about the good old '60's while eating lunch on sixties day.

Pic 3: Penny Green receives her prize for finding Jeffrey Shelton, the Secret Brahma.

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Representative

Dana Wilson
Representative

Muna Sahtout
Representative

Baldemar Garcia
Vice-president

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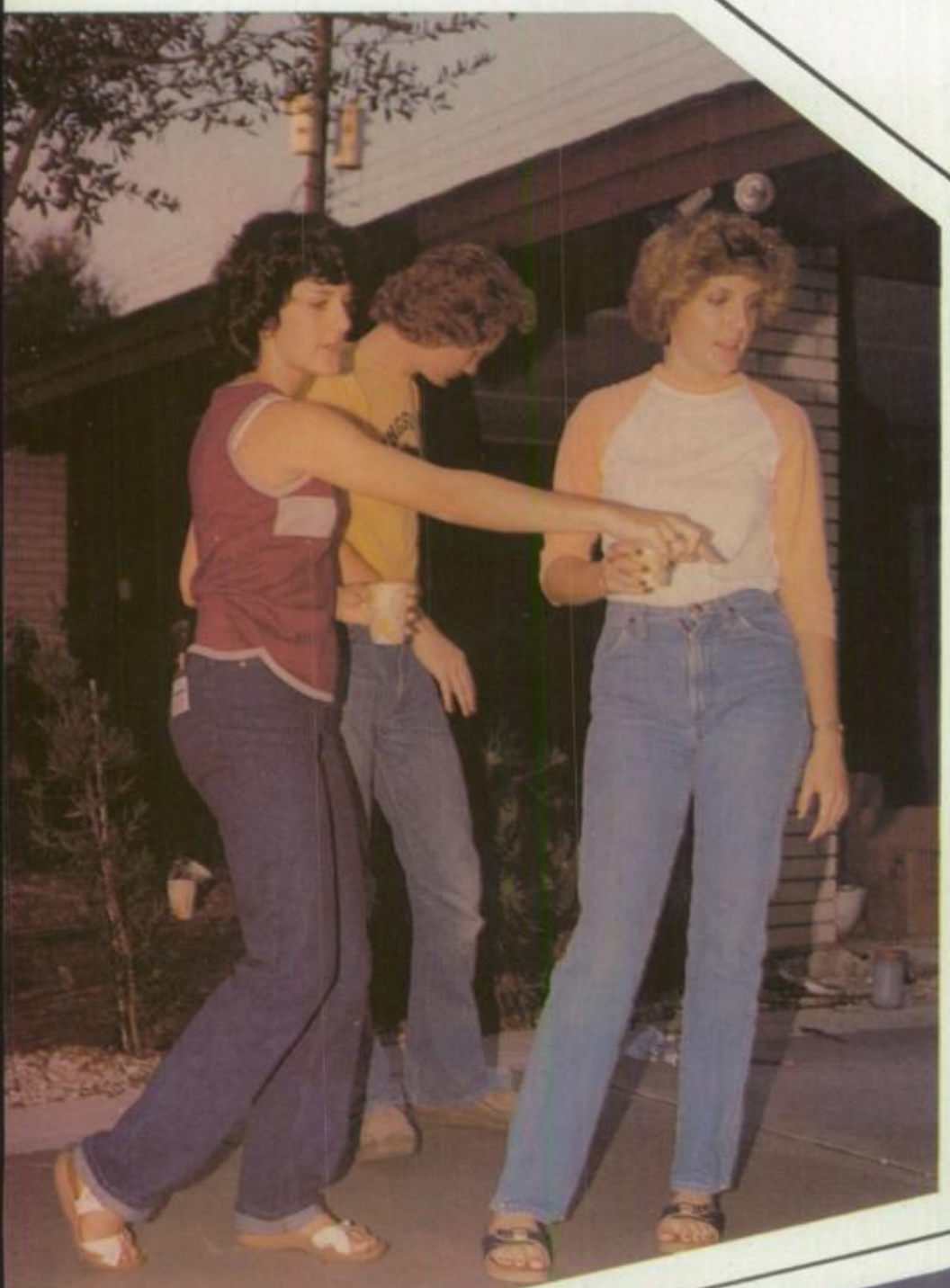

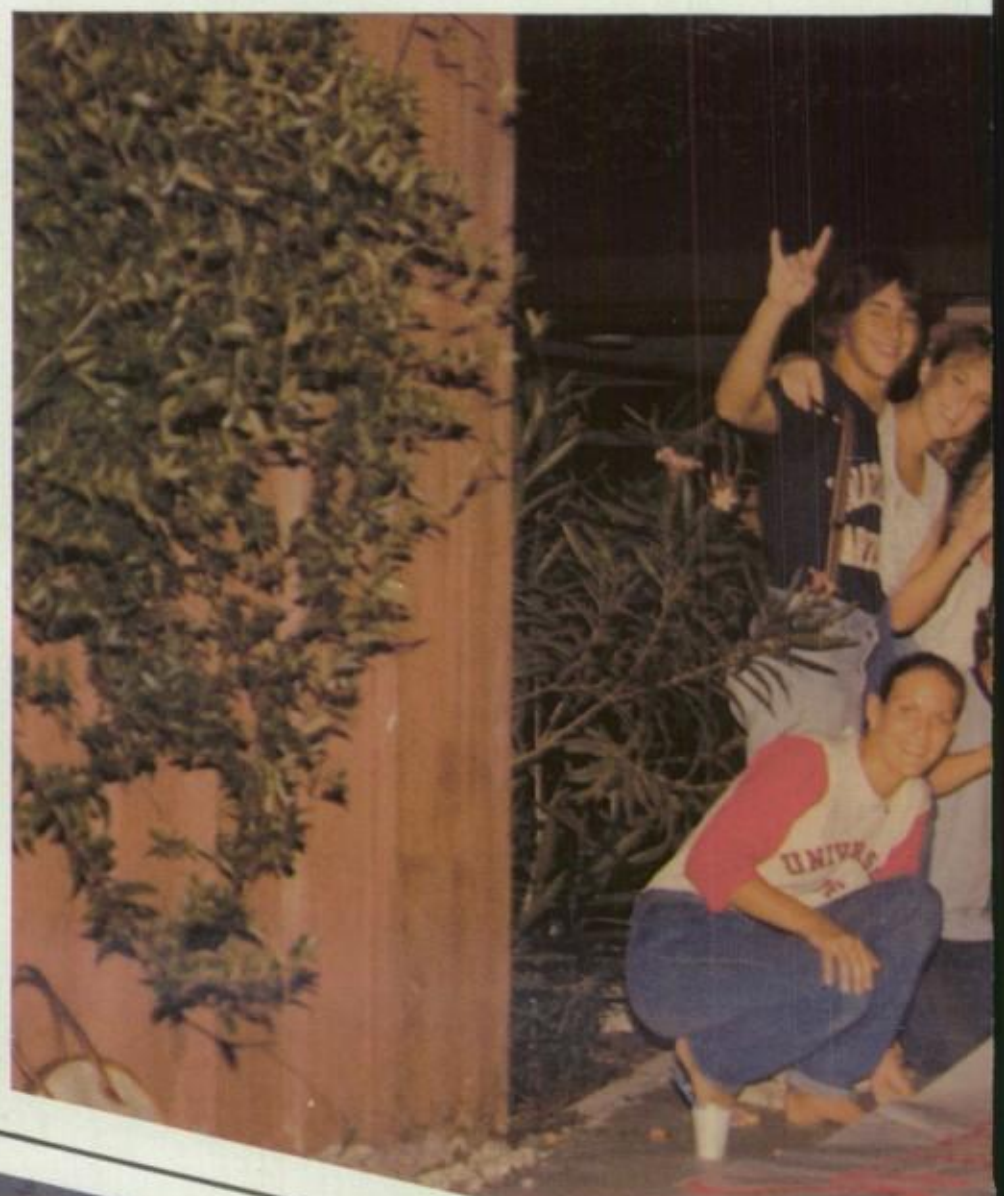

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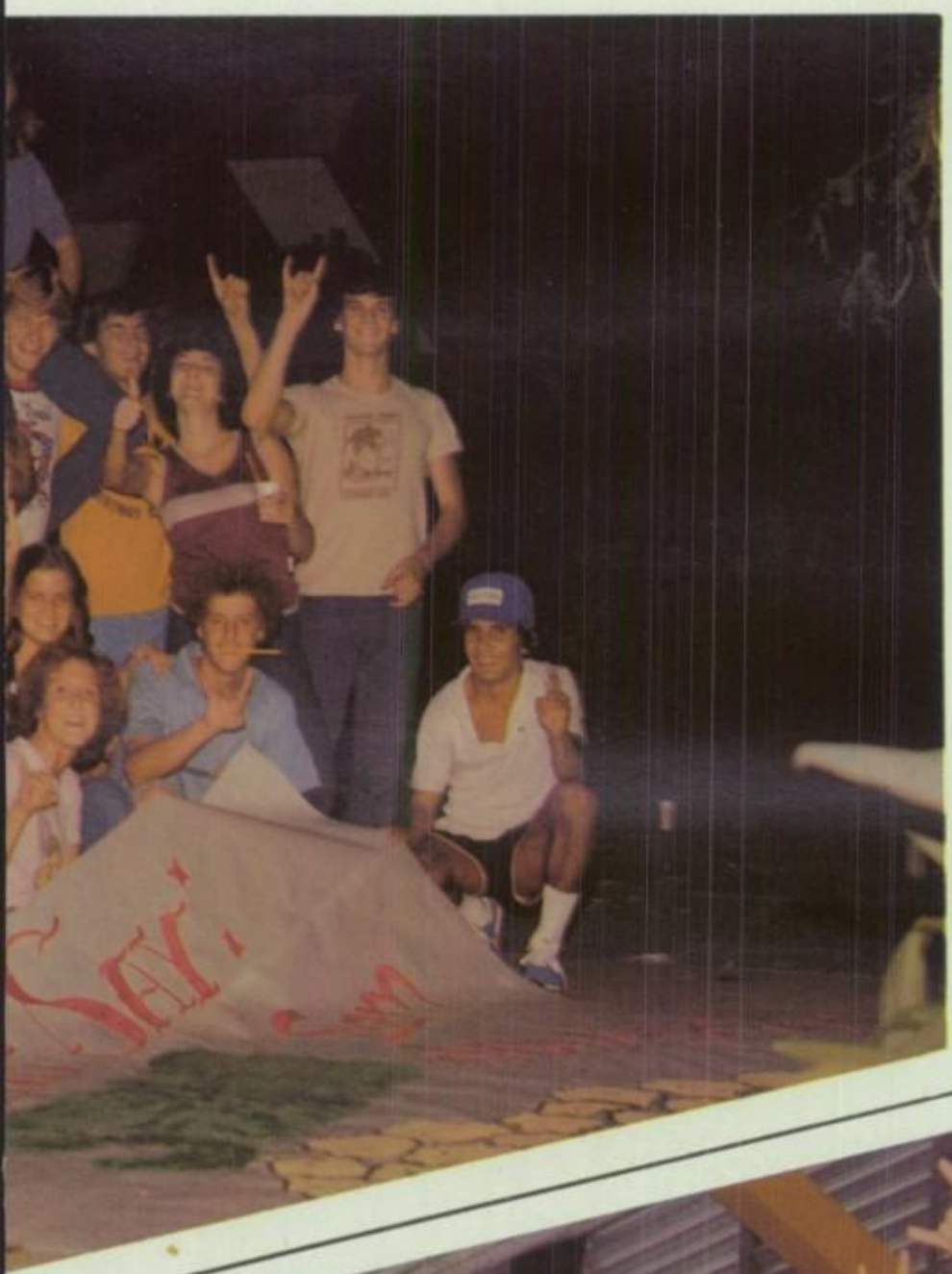

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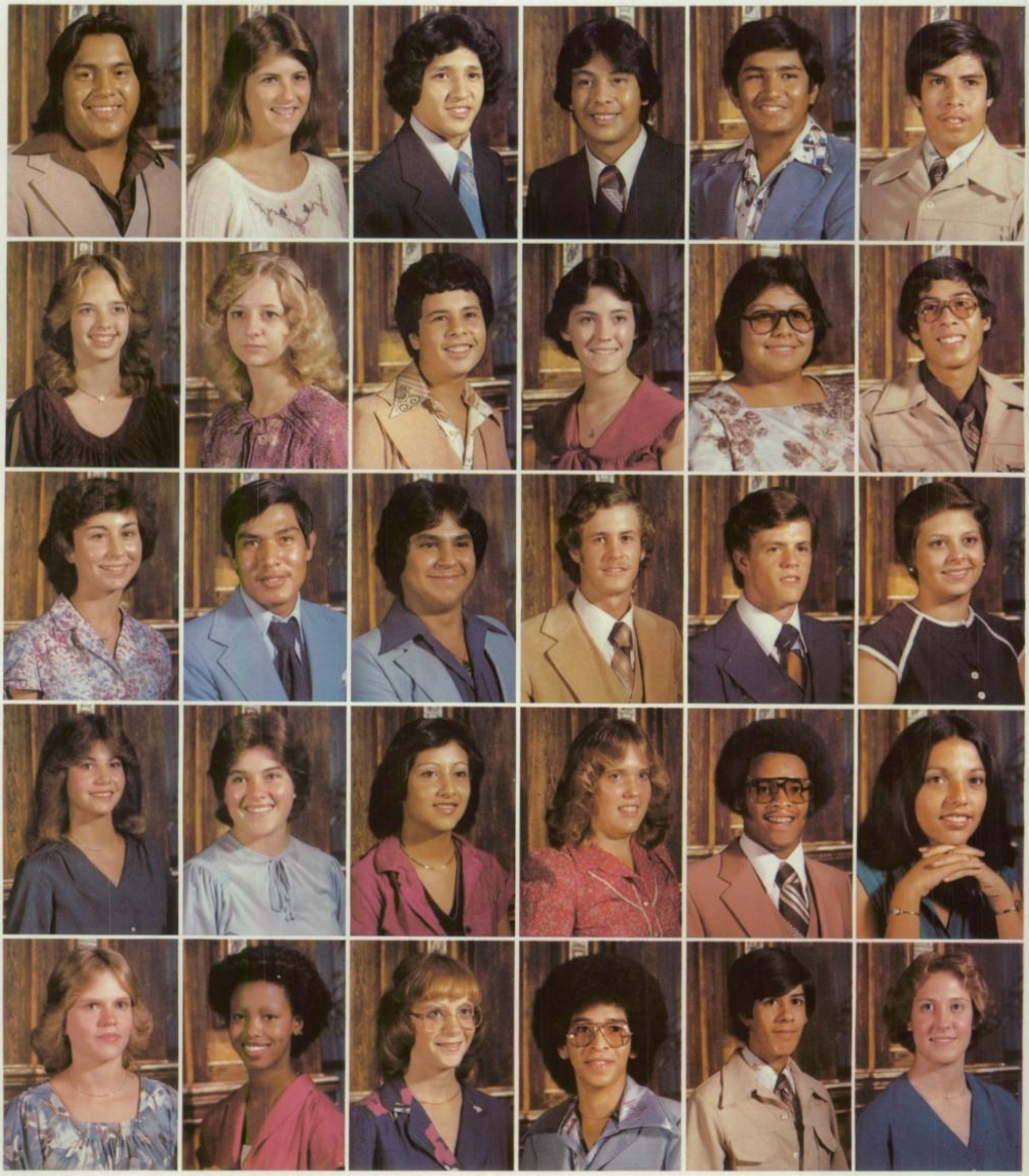

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Seniors: Class of '80

Pic 1: Becky Brewer prepares to escape from the evil sights of a Tom Cat.
Pic2: Senior billboard stands proud in representation of the class of 1980.
Pic 3: Sherry Aycock: "Really groovy man!"
Pic 4: Joe Goode, senior class president, receives the spirit plaque and spirit stick at the pep rally.

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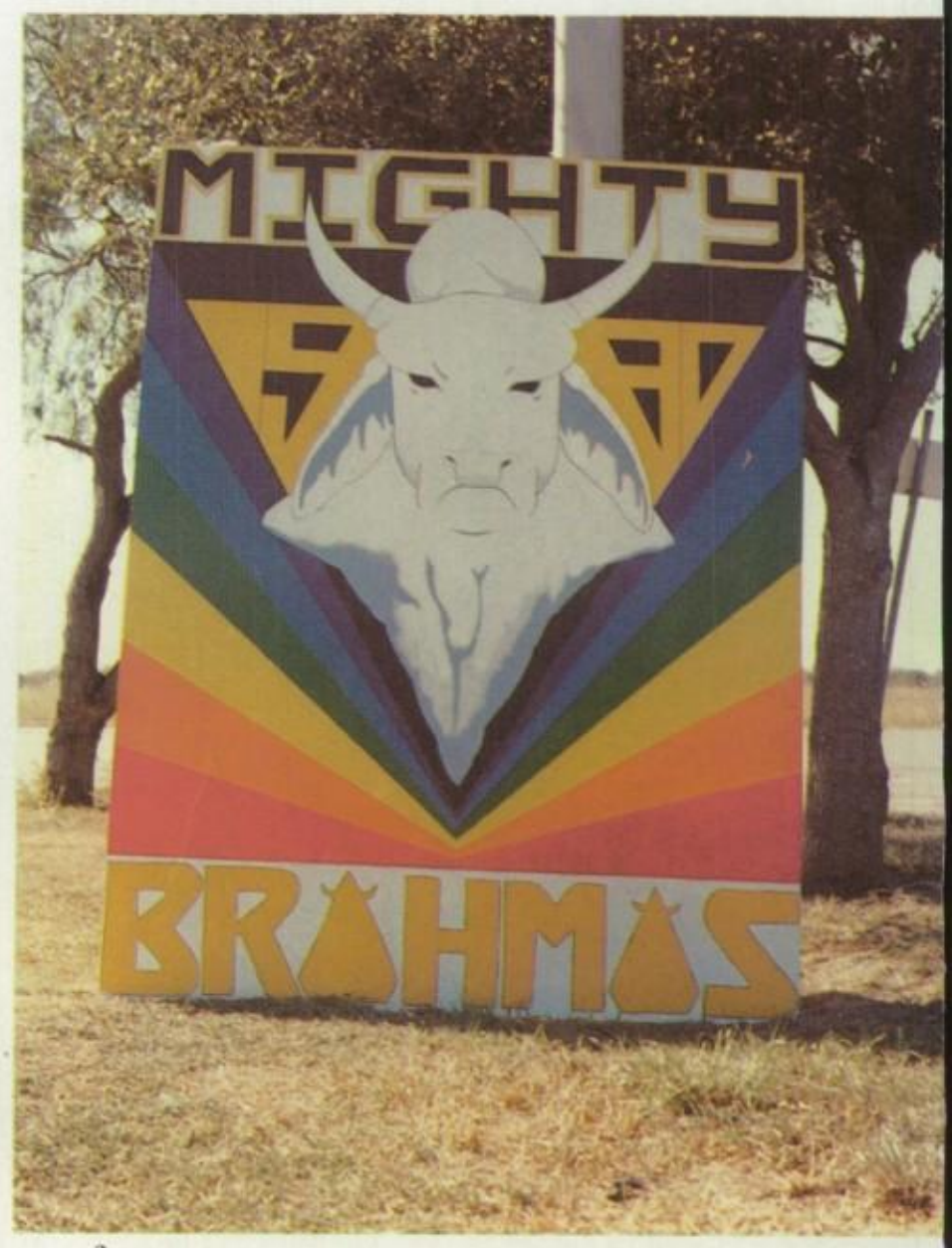

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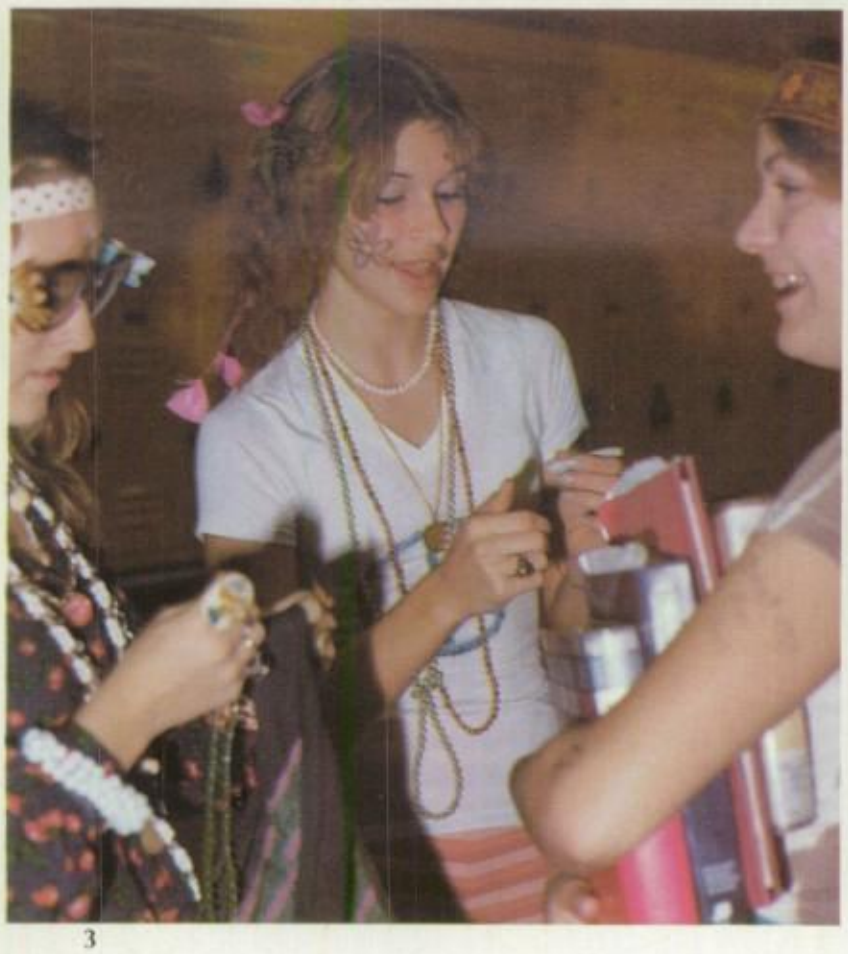

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Going In Style

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The class of 80 has always been known for their leadership and craziness. They out-yelled the underclassmen at the sizzling pep rallies though they were the smallest class present.

The seniors also won many spirit contests during Homecoming including "Senior Street", theme for the hall decorating contest. They hosted a talent show to raise money for a mural to be painted in the cafeteria, and several benches that will be located in the front of the school. The completion of these projects will allow the class of 80 to go in style after four years of leadership in student government and loyalty to H.M. King High School.

Pic 1: "David, with a nose like that, who needs pockets?"
Pic 2: "I would get a top locker!"
Pic 3: Glenda Diaz shows the transformation a senior undergoes during the last months of her senior year.

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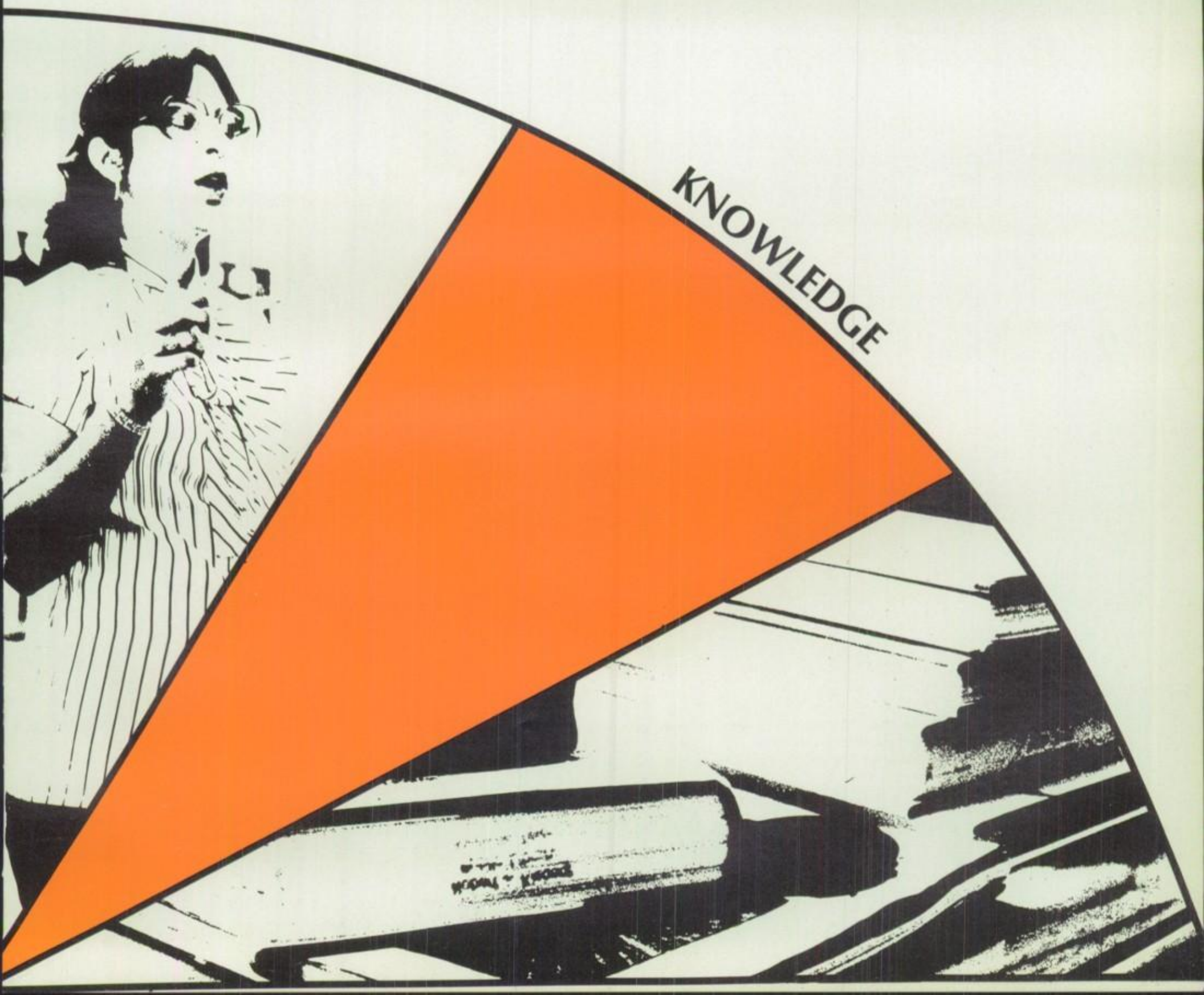
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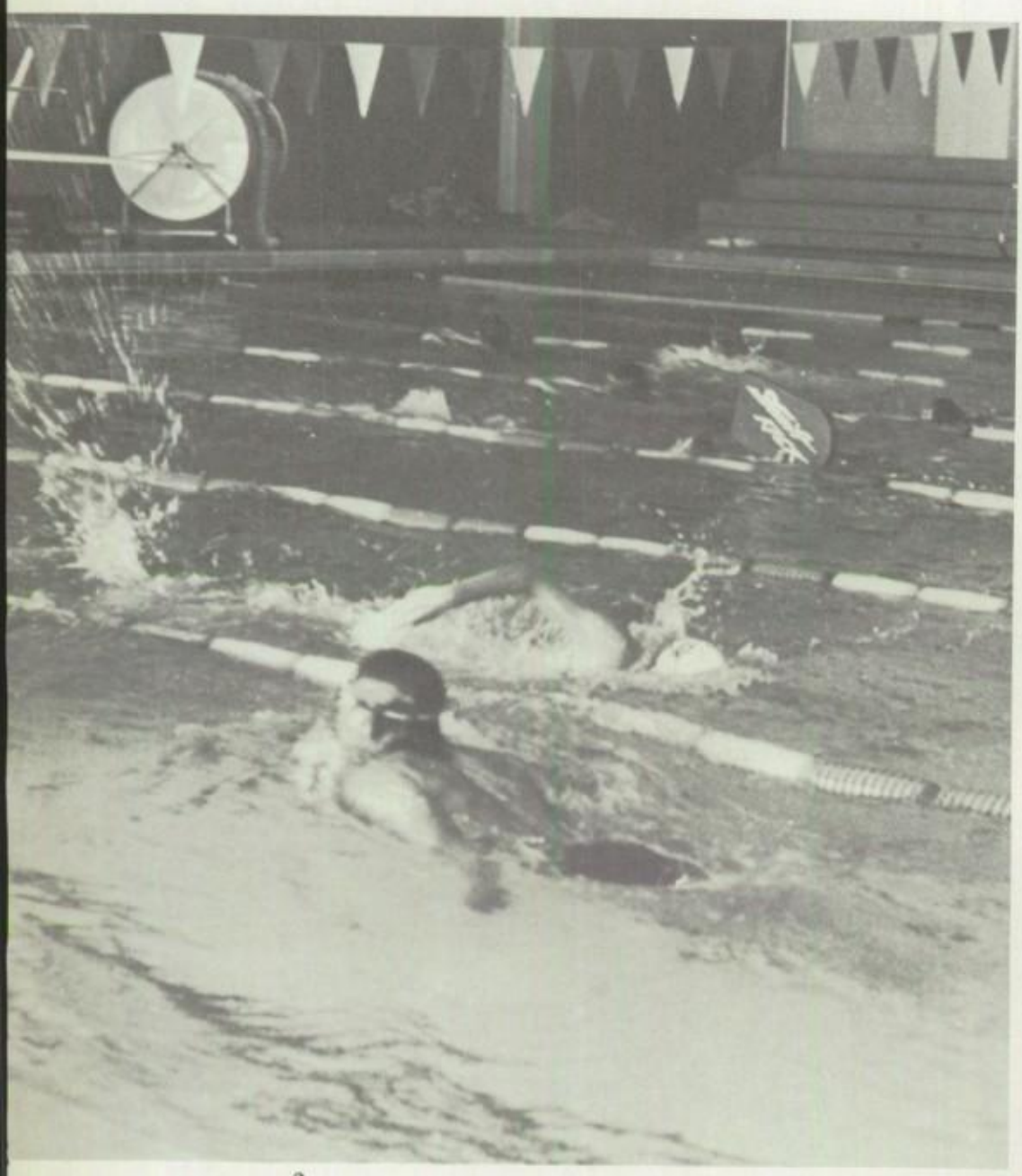

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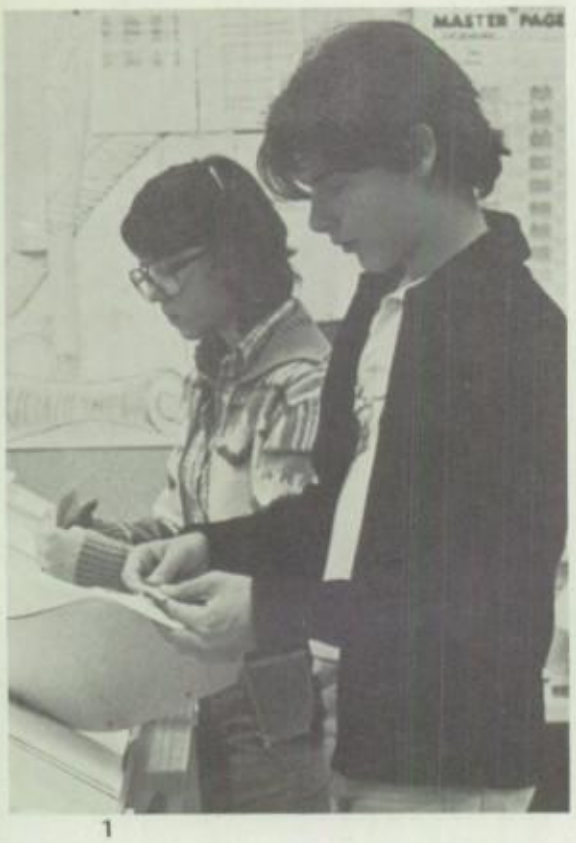
Pic 1: Students dash to and from their classes in the new gym while one couple catches that last minute good-bye.
Pic 2: The new pool makes a big splash with swimteam members as they workout after school.
Pic 3: A gymnist perfects her vault routine in the new gym while her teammates look on.
Pic 4: Gilbert Garza prepares to make a print in the journalism's new darkroom.



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New Facilities Open

After a span of two years, the new facilities were finally completed for use by King High students. As the 1979-1980 year began, there was some confusion experienced by students trying to find rooms located in the new wings. But eventually, the students got their bearings straight and found their classes. Then came the long awaited moment, the actual usage of the now available facilities and the new materials they housed. The students eagerly began the task of learning.

Only memories of crowded rooms and age-old materials remained in the wake of the newly completed facilities. Faculty members, as well as the students, were eager to begin usage of the now completed construction of the new educational institutions. These institutions included a new gym, a new NJROTC room, and a new Journalism wing. The new gym housed a very large swimming pool,gymnastics equipment, a weight room, a coaches office, and a basketball court. The Journalism wing housed the El Toro staff and the Brahma Round Up staff, as well as the NJROTC room.

Now, future generations of H.M. King High students will not have to endure the pains of crowded rooms and inadequate materials, thanks to the availability of the new facilities.

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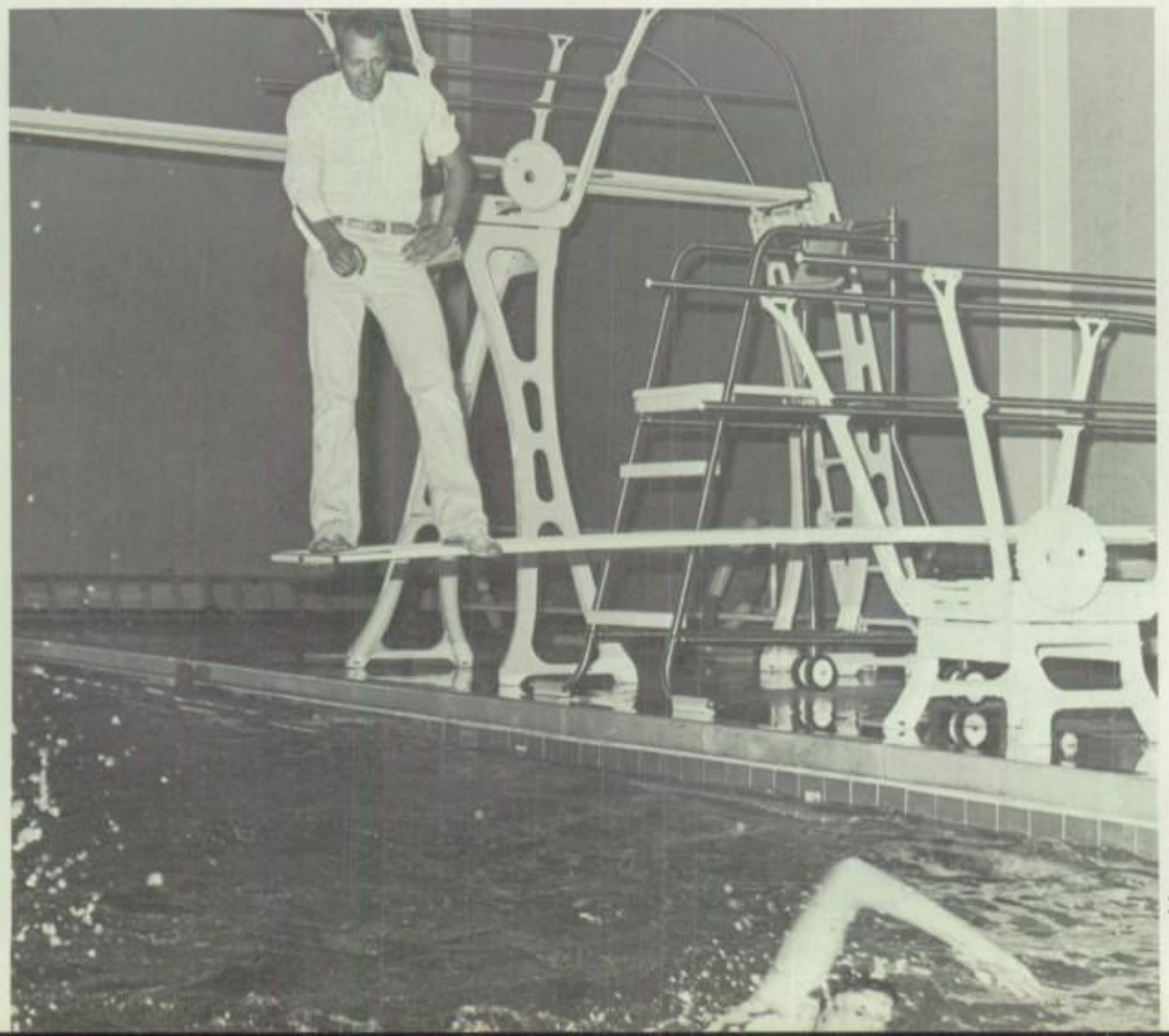
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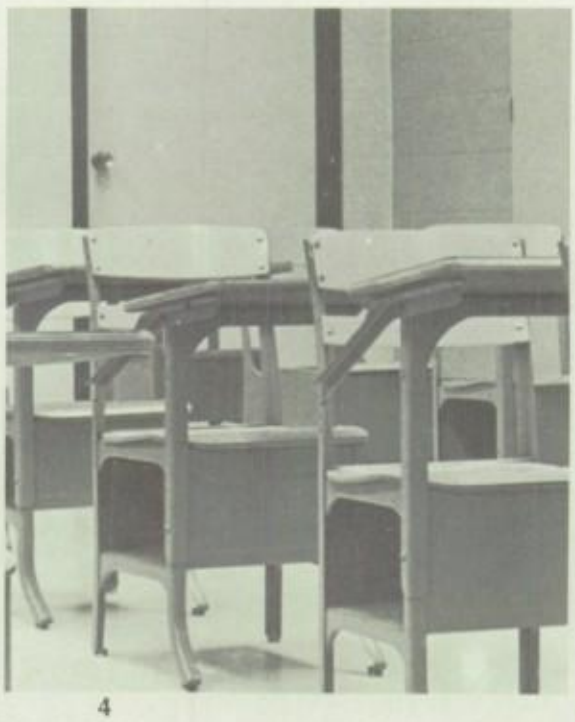
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Pic 1: Laurie Brewer and Tony Richardson prove that long hours and hard work are a must for a successful yearbook.
Pic 2: Female Brahma students participate in a friendly game of competition.
Pic 3: "I'm telling you, I see a fin over there!" shouts Coach Kaczmarek to a swimmer.
Pic 4: The NJROTC room was completely empty seconds after the last bell rang.

Board Makes Changes

Controversial issues brought about heated discussions during many of the school board and superintendent meetings held every first and third Tuesday of each month. Approving the decision to bring a pot dog on campus was one issue which disturbed some students and altered the use of marijuana on campus. Flip-flops and spaghetti straps were approved by the board to be worn on campus.

During the school board Candidate Forum held in March, discussion of discipline problems made and broke some of the candidates. Minnie Henderson was defeated by Elvin''Sparky''Sparks, Betty Haas retained her position on the school board and Travis Polk ran unopposed.

An issue involving the verbal and physical assault of an English teacher by a student, aroused the interest of many students, as well as their parents and faculty. The school board's decision on this case resulted in the student's expulsion.

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Pic 1: School Board officers are [bottom]: Betty Jo Haas, Emma Hinojosa, Minnie Henderson, [top]: I. Q. Vidaurri, Jack Harris, Ross Gants, and Hector Garcia.
Pic 2: The Superintendent Board consists of: Adm. of Personnel Services: Ray Gomez, Finance Director: Richard Sweet, Superintendent of Schools: Kent Pogue, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction: Raul Rosales.
Pic 3: A member of the Ted Wade Legal Service draws ''Mister's'' attention to student lockers.
Pic 4: Students, parents and faculty listen as a school board candidate gives his speech at the school board forum held in the library.

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Principals assist and administrate

A P incipal's duties vary both in numbers and in types from day to day. This is due to the fact that they are responsible for all curricular activities that occur.

During our energy crisis, decisions on letting out of school, repairs, and ways to work around it were made. This was all on the shoulders of the principals. they also are responsible for checking out books, budgets, teachers, and school discipline.

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Pic 1: Don Sorensen, principal, relaxes from his busy day to answer a call.
Pic 2: Assistant principal, Charles Hall, keeps busy filling out his paper work.
Pic 3: Leo Ramos, assistant principal, briefly looks over his weeks schedule.

Job Is Helping Students Succeed

What a headache it must have been to be a counselor. Students constantly wanting to drop a class, change 2nd period to 6th and 6th to 2nd, or change Trig. to Office Aid. Counselors were not only responsible for helping students select classes but they were also responsible for explaining and administering academic tests. At times a counselor's job must have been quite hectic, but helping students with their problems and then succeed, must have been a reward in itself.

Pic 1: Senior counselor, Mario Delgado and Junior counselor, Carolyn Haynes, plan their students' futures.
Pic 2: Sophomore counselor, Jilme Vidaurri, pauses while looking through students' grade sheets.
Pic 3: Freshmen counselor, Helen Hodge, familiarizes herself with students' grades.
Pic 4: Vocational counselor, Annylee Smith talks with a student about vocational classes.

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Aid In Different Areas

Secretaries and office aides are usually very busy during the school day. They are responsible for various items. Office aides do numerous things such as tending to the front desk and answering phones. The secretaries' jobs are never ending. They assist the counselors and principals and write out permits to leave and excuse sleps. The secretaries' duties also include book keeping and keeping track of finances.

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Pic 1: Linda Deanda, secretary to counselors, smiles for the camera.
Pic 2: Where would we be without the office aides? Mary Hunt, Cheryl Young, Manuela Navarro, Mary Rogers and Martha Meyer.
Pic 3: Elaine Bumgartner, secretary to the prinicipal, discusses the day's mail with Mr. Sorensen.
Pic 4: Helping new students is an everyday event for Aurora Hinojosa, registrar.

Cheerleaders Motivate Crowd

This year there was a new addition to assist the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit.

The mascot Bully, was Linda Leyba in disguise. The Brahma head was constructed by Robert San Luis and Fred Fernandez.

Also, to induce spirit, the cheerleaders made black and gold signs which revealed each team members number and placed them in their yards.

Pic 1: Annie Alvarado holds up the spirit stick as she announces the spirit winner.
Pic 2: Bully [Linda Leyba] encourages crowd spirit throughout the games.
Pic 3: Cheerleaders for 1979-80 are: [clockwise] Darcy De Leon, Terri Garcia, Annie Alvarado, Vilma Rivas, Lori Bogener and Dina Flores.

Pic 1: Flag Corps members for 1979-80 are: First Row L to R Drusilla Lomas, Patsy Rosas, Captain Elizabeth Ramos, Lisa Bentancourt, Selma Lara, Brenda Salinas; Second Row: Patty Reilly, Sonya Garza, Leslie Hayes, Christy McCouslin, Becky Rodriguez, Thelma Rivas, and Annie Diaz.
Pic 2: Standing with flags held high, Sonya Garza and Leslie Hayes perform before a Laredo Martin crowd.
Pic 3: Twirlers for the 1979-80 year are: Kneeling L to R; Susan Garcia, Monica Rodriguez, Elaine Fletcher; Standing; Cecilia Reynolds, Captain Tina Florez, and Belinda Lozano.

Pic 4: Tina Florez and Cecilia Reynolds perform their routine during a halftime show.

Auxiliary Corps of H.M. King

This year some new additions were made to the auxiliary units. Captains now lead each corps. New props were used. The twirlers, in addition to batons, now used rifles to add to the half-time performances.

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Band Wins Seventh Consecutive Sweepstakes

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Pic 1: "For the tenth time: six steps foward, countermarch, 12 steps back, to the rear to the right, and halt!!"
Pic 2: With drum major Hector Lopez keeping an eye out for people talking or moving around, the band listens attentively as Mr. Anderson explains next weeks' performance.
Pic 3: The best and biggest in all of South Texas.
Pic 4: Some of the comments written by the judges at marching contest:"Mr. Anderson, my hat is off to you, sir! Congratulations band for a superior job.","Unique and beautiful visual effects in the drum feature 'Jugo de Pina'.","The band played with great authority and marched the same way. Thank you for working so hard to achieve this."
Pic 5: Band Officers-[Bottom Row] Margaret Lerma, Sandy Cavazos, Lauri Fischer, Edna Alvarado, Todd Anderson, John Garcia, and Charlie Leon. [Top Row] Celina Guerra, Leila Sahtout, Cecilia Herrera, Kristi McMahon, Cindy Hoover, Drum Majors Hector Lopez and Scott John.

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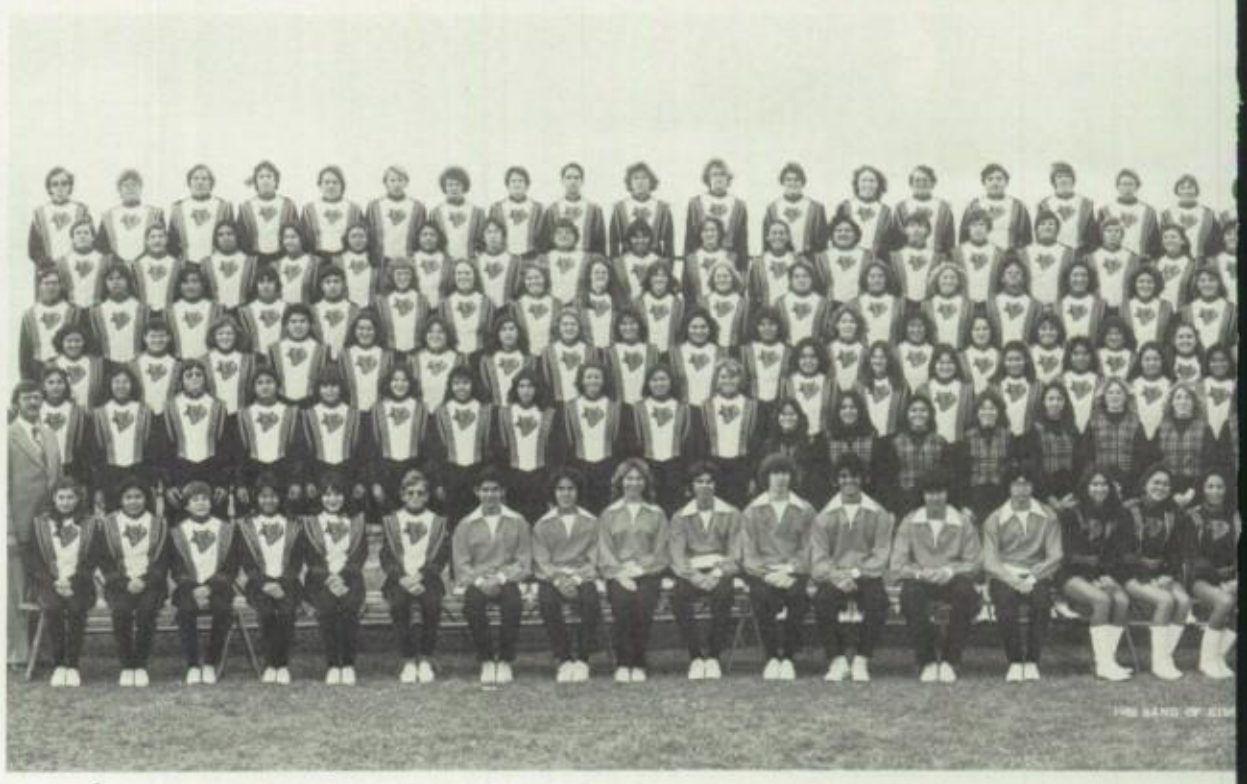

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Hard work, many hours of practice and determination were what each member of the Mighty Brahma Band put in to win themselves sweepstakes for the seventh consecutive year. Members of the marching band practiced every day during their band period held during the heat of high noon for 1 1/2 hours. In addition to this, they were required to attend sectional rehersals and Tuesday evening rehersals an hour a week for about 15 weeks. These many grueling hours of practice finally paid off at U.I.L. marching contest. The band, being the biggest ever, gave their best to be the best in all of South Texas.

One of the biggest changes undertaken by the band was its change from a traditional marching band to a powerful drum corps style band. By incorporating the best of both styles, along with a dazzling display by flag girls and twirlers, the huge musical group put on sensational performances that captivated and amazed audiences.

Providing the rhythm and tempo for this great band was a spectacular drum section. This newly reorganized section participated in the Calallen drum corps contest and won the "best overall" award. They gave such an outstanding performance that the other competing corps and judges gave them a standing ovation. The drum corps, together with the rest of the band, put on a spectacular performance which received "I" division ratings and adulatory comments from all three judges at U.I.L.marching contest held in Robstown on Nov. 10, 1979.

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All Performing Bands Earn Ones

Success and winning are about the only words that could describe the band's outstanding concert season. At U.I.L. concert and sightreading contest, the symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Terry Anderson; concert band, under the direction of Mr. Rolando Molina; and the cadet band, under the direction of both directors, earned division "I" ratings on stage and in sightreading. The symphonic band received a one at the McAllen "City of Palms" band contest and won the "best in division" award; they also received a rating of excellence at the Buccaneer Days band contest in Corpus Christi. In addition to this, the stage band earned a one division rating at the Southwest Texas Jazz Festival.

Individual competion went very well for the band: the largest number of students in the history of the school to

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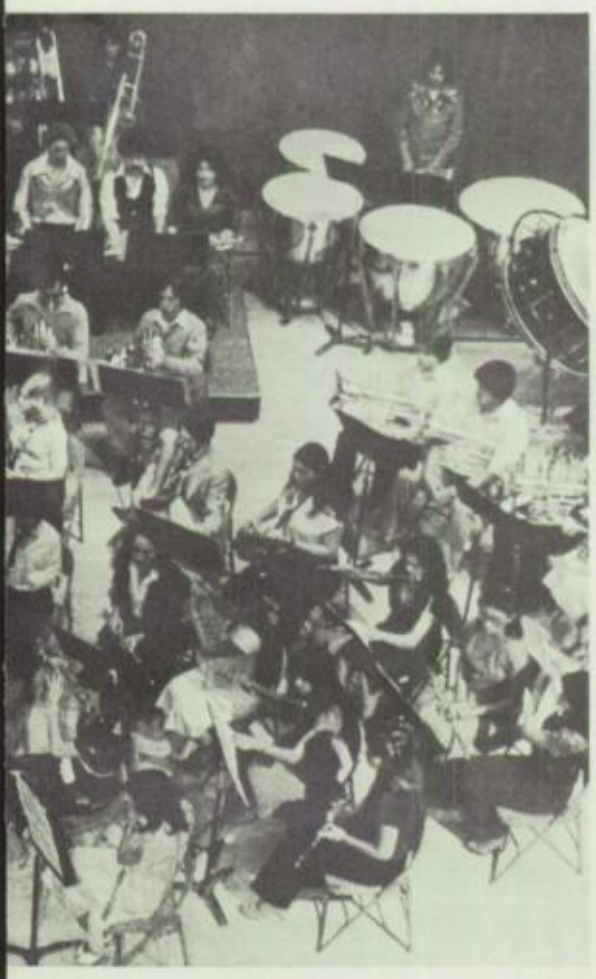
be named to the All -District band; the band that had the most number of students named to the All-Region band; 4 students named to the All-Region Orchestra; 7 students named to the All-Area band; and 4 students to make the All-State band.

At the time of this writing, it was learned that the symphonic band was named 1st in area competition for 4A State Honor Band; this also makes them one of the ten best 4A bands in the state of Texas and a candidate among nine others for the prestigious title of Class AAAA State Honor Band.

Pic 1: Wrapping Mr. A's front yard after winning sweepstakes has become an annual tradition.
Pic 2: The award winning symphonic band.
Pic 3: Four of Texas' best--All Staters Eddie Benitez, Cindy Hoover, Marie Alvarez and Kelly Briggs.
Pic 4: "How do you finger that?"
Pic 5: The stage band performed year round, and provided musical entertainment at various community functions.
Pic 6: Even band directors practice their horns.
Pic 7: Stage Band-[Bottom Row] Lupe Martinez, Gus De Leon, David Codgill, and Todd Anderson. [Middle Row] John Garcia, Gene Klassen, Bobby Lopez, Elias Martinez, Isabel Castillo, Melissa Cleveland, Kelly Briggs, and Eddie Benitez. [Back Row] Jimmy Ewing, Charley Adame, Johnny Ruiz, Mark Mejorado, Blaine Crockett, and Marty McHenry.



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Choir Captures 1st Division

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Contests, Concerts, fund raising and a Spring trip provided Mrs. Wiley's final year of directing the choir with hard work and lots of fun.

During her seventeenth and last year of directing the choir, Millicent Wiley lead the Brahma singers to place in the Texas All-State Choir.

Prior to State tryouts fourteen choir members placed at district and advanced to region where ten of the singers qualified for area auditions. At area only three members advanced securing three spots at State tryouts.

Additional competition included UIL Contest Solo and Ensemble and Fun Fest '80 at Sandy Lake.

At UIL Contest the choir recieved a first division rating in concert singing and a third division rating in sight reading.

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Pic 1: A barbershop quartet consisting of Marshall Deacon, Aaron Gant, David Underbrink and Roy Beltran perform a melody during the Spring Concert.

Pic 2: Mike Scott and Becky Brewer show that they have some singing talent by placing second in the Senior Talent Show.

Pic 3: Mixed Choir: First Row [l-r] Cindy Hunt, Marcie McKinney, Danielle Powell, Lisa McDonald, Aaron Gant, George Ramirez, Sheila Amendt, Randa Williamson and Lynda LeClair. Second row [l-r] Melanie Nielson, Trisha Richards, Kirby Hayes, Roy Beltran, Paula Appuglies, Sonja Peacock and Becky Brewer. Third row [l-r] Kellie Laurel, Susan Appuglies, Lisa Adams, Keith Deacon, Arturo Adrian, Charlie Leon, Mike DePuydt, Lisa Bounds, Joyce Bissett and Peggy Meyer. Fourth row [l-r] Becky Hunt, Nancy Carroll, Mary Alice Shamel, Karen McNutt, Marshall Deacon, Chris Mosley, David Underbrink, Mike Scott, Julie Kay, Sharon Maples, Elizabeth Davis and Christy McCoslin.

Pic 4: The choir officers for the 1979-1980 school year are 1st row [l-r] Becky Brewer, president; Aaron Gant, equipment chairman; Cindy Hunt, librarian; 2nd row [l-r] Danielle Powell, librarian; Susan Appuglies, Sgt. of Arms; Kellie Laurel, treasurer; Becky Hunt, Sop. I section leader, student conductor, representative, 3rd row [l-r] Christy McCoslin, Alto ii section leader, Julie Kay, vice-president, Alto I section leader; Karen McNutt, secretary, Sop II section leader, 4th row [l-r] George Ramirez, parlimentarian; Mike Scott, historian; Charlie Leon, bass section leader; Marshall Deacon, tenor section leader.

Pic 5: By placing in the All-State Choir, Becky Hunt, Marshall Deacon and Becky Brewer [1st alt.] prove that hours of practice really payed off.

Pic 6: Choir girls practice, practice and practice!

Pic 7: Mrs. Millicent Wiley directs the King High Choir for her last time during the Spring Concert.

Choir Goes On Tour

The year for the choir included several fund raising projects such as candy, shampoo, popcorn and greenery sales in preparation for their Spring trip in May 8-11. The hard work finally proved to be worth while as the choir captured their second first division rating in Concert singing during the tour.

The first few days of the Spring tour consisted of some work, but there was time for lots of fun. The choir stopped in New Braunfels and San Marcos where they rehearsed their concert numbers. While in New Braunfels, they enjoyed a day of fun at Schlitterbahn, a water slide resort there. The choir then traveled on to Dallas where they spent most of one night at Six Flags

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enjoying the rides and shows. In the latter part of the trip, the Brahma Choir competed at the Sandy Lake Amusement Park near Dallas at Fun Fest '80. They were the only 4A high school to receive a 1st division trophy that day.

After returning from the Spring trip, the choir held many rehearsals for the Spring Concert and baccalaureate and Commencement exercises which were still on their list of performances. Also, 17 members traveled to Austin June 1-2 for State U.I.L. Solo & Ensemble Contest. There, the singers competed in solo and madrigal groups.

Pic 1: "It's great.", says Becky Brewer, "We finally made it!"
Pic 2: The choir sings "O Vos Omnes" at Fun Fest '80 where they captured a first place division.
Pic 3: Underclassmen take a break after rehearsal on the SWTSU campus in San Marcos.
Pic 4: Joyce Bissett and Cindy Hunt enjoy the water slides at New Braunfels.
Pic 5: Waiting impatiently for other members to board the bus, Arturo Adrain, Mike DePudyt, Kellie Laurel and Charlie Leon are captured by surprise.
Pic 6: Singers pose for a picture at the Schlitterbahn castle before riding the water slides.
Pic 7: Brahma spirit is signaled by choir members after receiving a first division rating in Dallas.

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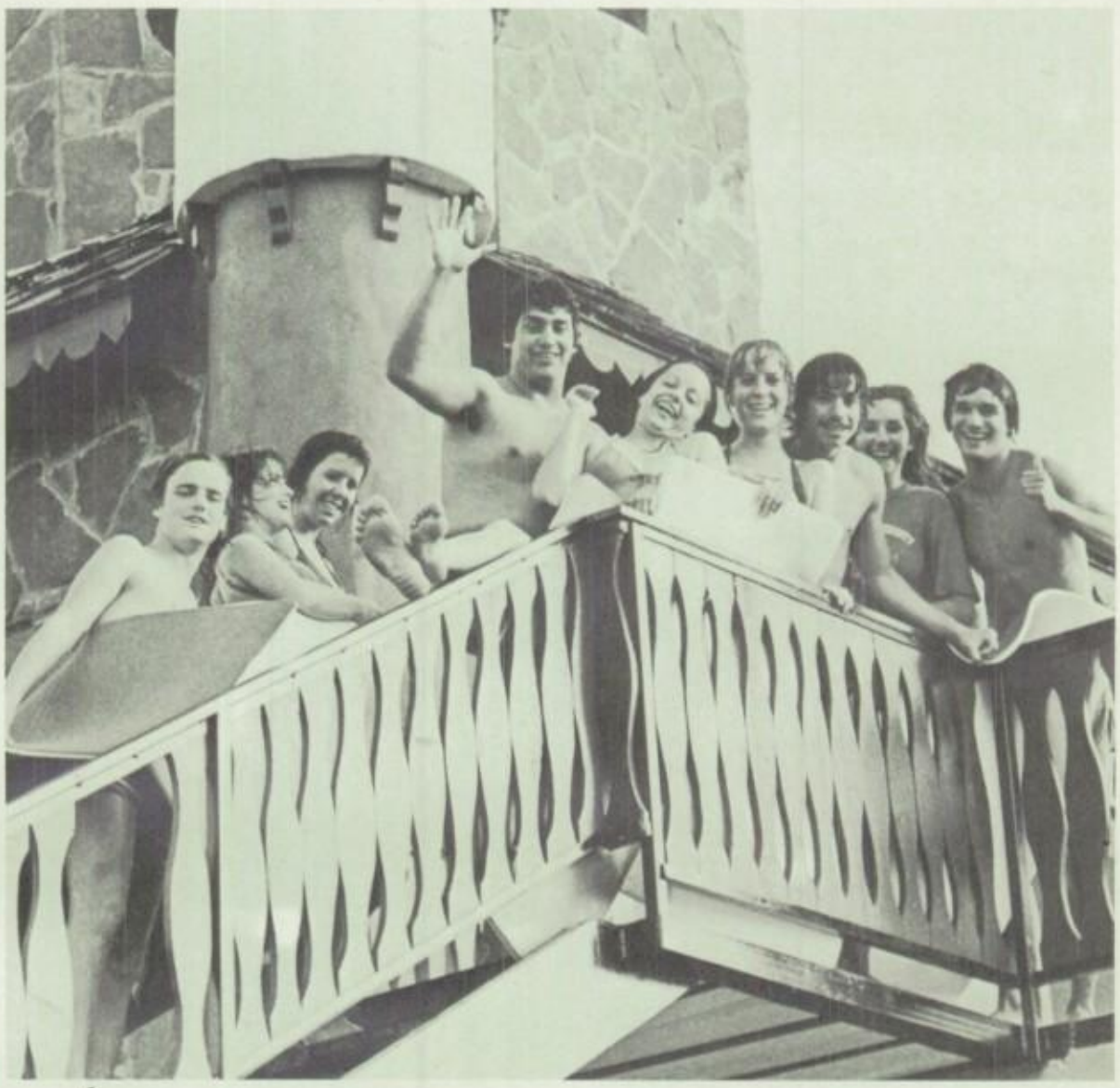

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Constant Practice Makes The Difference

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Success and pride were their sets of goals, and the King's Ladies consumed a busy year to win it. Constant practice allowed them to perform with the confidence of doing their best to entertain. Many activities they attended included performing during halftime at the Brahma football and basketball games, and for the Texas A & I football and basketball games as well. They also performed during the pep rallies, marched in city parades, helped in school affiliated functions, and supported all other athletic events throughout the year.

The Ladies were instructed by Miss Diane Bucey, a graduate from San Marcos University. Miss Bucey taught and encouraged the ladies to be perfectionists with their routine. With their optomistic abilities, the drill team brought home a sweepstakes award from competition in Houston during March 28th thru 30th, and qualified them for state.

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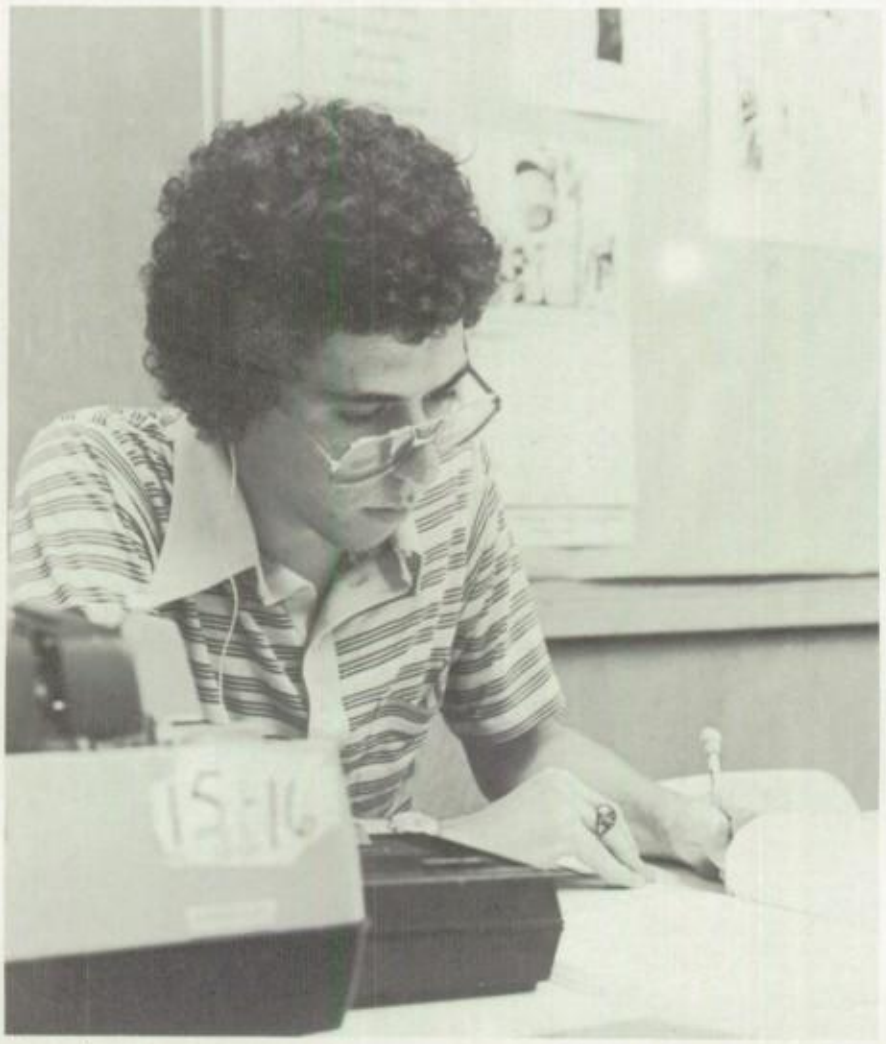
Pic 1&2: Practicing in the summer heat is part of the sacrifice needed to present the best possible performance. The ladies must act as one another's critics to insure perfection.
Pic 3: Officers for 1979-1980 are: [top]: 4th Lt., Paula Harris; Lt. Commander, Rhonda Richter; 1st Lt., Jypsy Jonas; [bottom]: 3rd Lt., Glenda Fuentez; Commander, Shenae Lewis; 2nd Lt. Ruth Ann Sandoval.
Pic 4: [back row]: Leslie Baker, Joyce Bissett, Linda Salazar, Lisa Martinez, Beth Dryer, Donna Davis, LeAnn Derthal, Terri McDaniel, Sharon Maples, Donna Scott, Julie Clark, Alice Loftis, Pam Hees, Karen Maples, Debbie Gomez, Lisa Bounds, Diane Bucey [director]; [row two]: Kathy Kelly, Lisa Solis, Karen Thallman, Shelly Cornelius, Merna Macarena, Kathy Rodriguez, Shawn Bobinger, Sandra Davis, Linda Alegria, Rena Benevides, JoJo Galvan, DeDe DeLeon, Linda Garcia, Bobby Allen, Fronie Martin; [row three]: Tavo DeLeon, Brenda Fox, Chansey Flores, Cindy Perez, Amy Baldillez, Leticia McKinsey, Paula Howe, Rose Perez, Linda Salinas, Mary Lou Alfaro, Todd Sorenson; [bottom row]; [officers]: Ruth Ann Sandoval, Glenda Fuentez, Shenae Lewis, Rhonda Richter, Jypsy Jonas, Paula Harris.
Pic 5: Performing at the Houston Drill Team Competition, the ladies catches the judges full attention with their latest parachute routine.
Pic 6: Commander Shenae Lewis patiently stands at attention awaiting the exit of the visiting team's performance.
Pic 7: Miss Diane Bucey carefully listens to questions that reporter, Kurt Elias, needs answering for an article in the BRU school paper.

More Than Just A Class



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Even after a few changes, the Challenge program continued to be quite successful. Mrs. Diana Perez took over as Challenge coordinator for H.M. King High School. She also taught Challenge Elective which she enjoyed very much.

Foreign Languages were added to existing Challenge programs. Challenge Spanish and French were taught by Mrs. Grace Salazar and Mrs. Lydia Morales respectively.

Everyone can plainly see the Challenge is more than just a class. Students learn by doing, reading, and watching each other. They put their ideas to work by developing projects, demonstrations, and different types of research to obtain their goals. Field trips, speakers, projects, demonstrations, and other activities benefit the program.

Since it began three years ago, the Challenge program has gone through a lot of changes and will continue to do so until it is well established.

Pic 1: Peter Hernandez demonstrates the key to preparing for the SAT...total concentration.
Pic 2: Louis Nuttycomb and Ronnie Davis analyse resources for their junior English research paper.
Pic 3: Mrs. Woods watches as her challenge Biology I students experiment with their newly learned knowledge.

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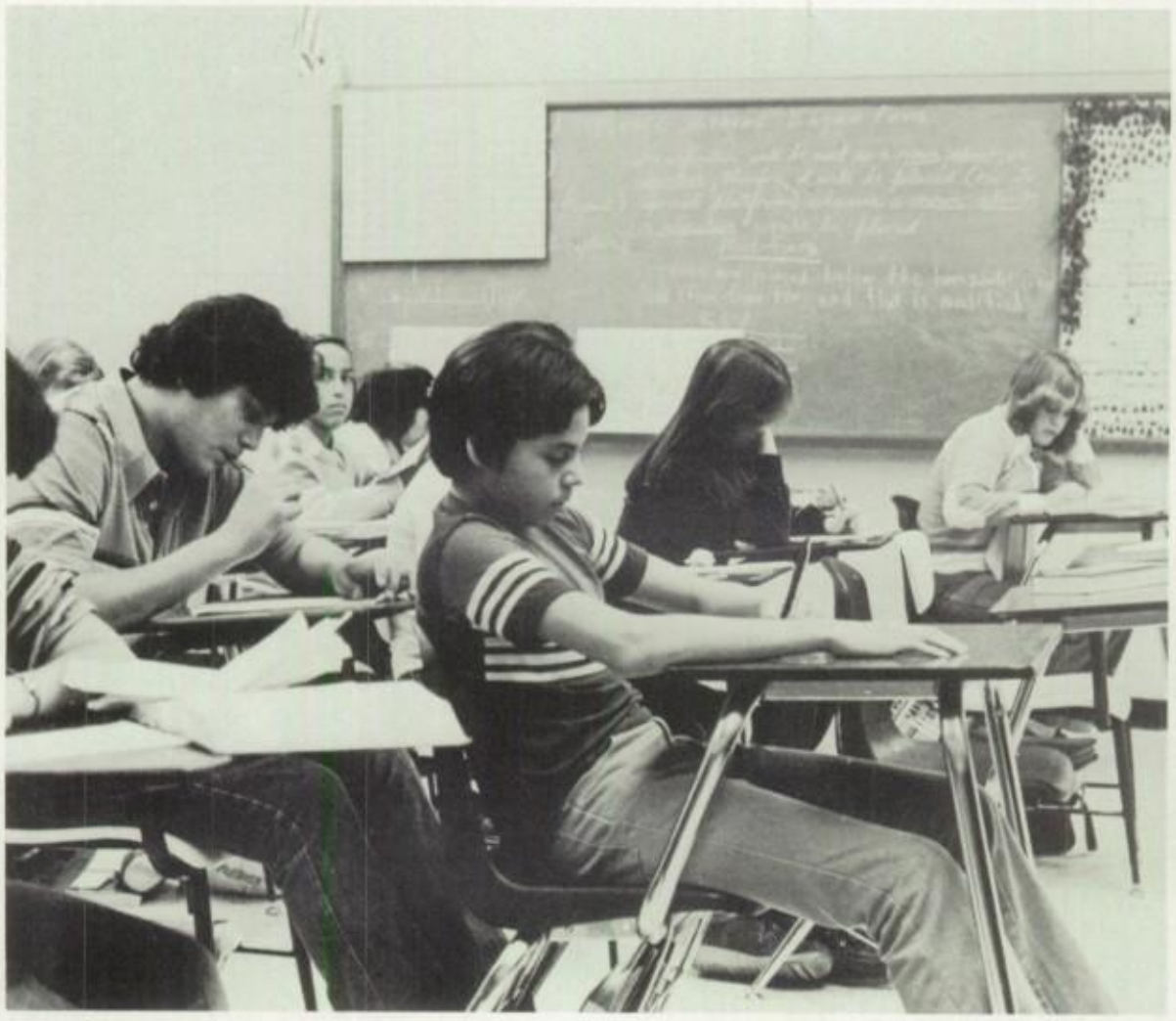
Fugate, Kathy
Challenge LCLA

Perez, Diana
Challenge coordinator
Challenge Elective

Salazar, Graciela
Challenge Spanish

Pic 4: Kerry Leithead and Beth Watts talk with an airplane pilot as part of Beth's challenge project.
Pic 5: Mrs. Baker gives her student teacher, Mrs. Mendez, a few hints on the secrets to teaching a challenge class.
Pic 6: Tina Orcutt look through resources for her research paper.

Communication is



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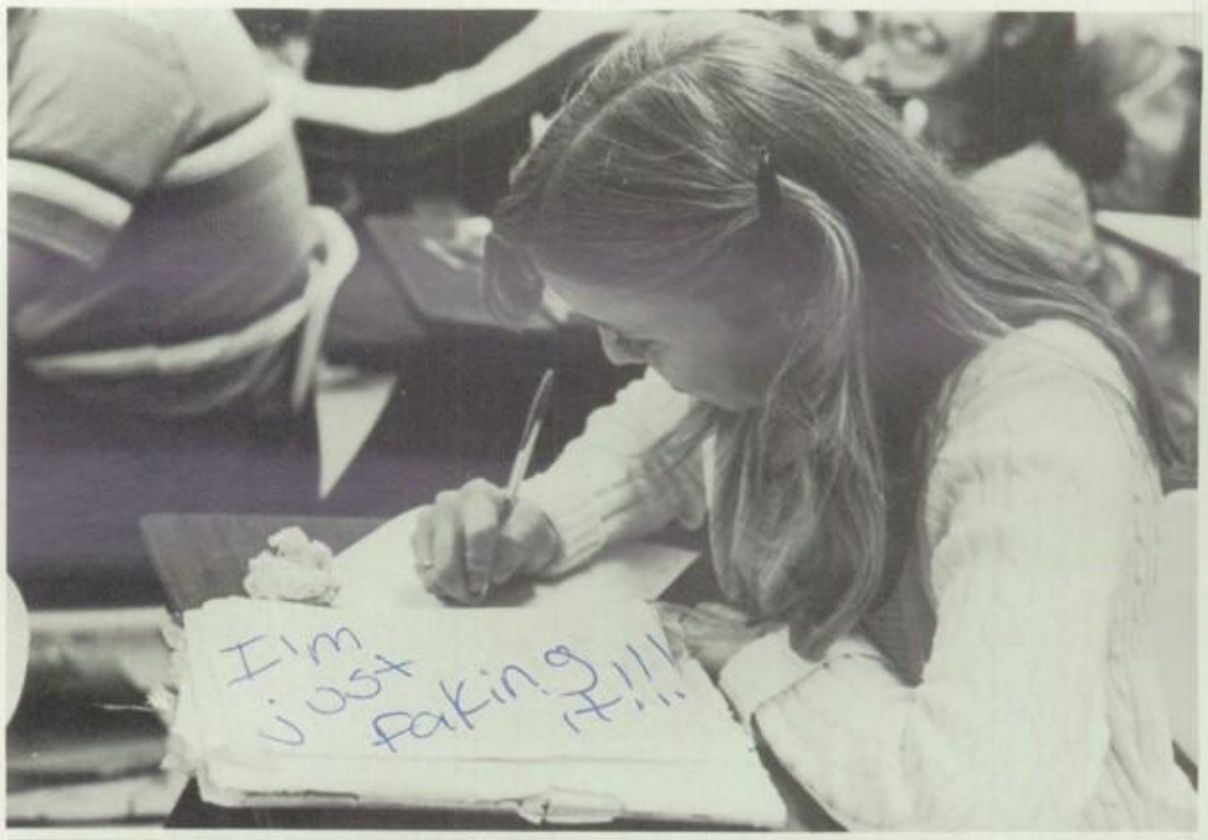
Pic 1: Freshmen are busy concentrating on their English assignment.
Pic 2: Mr. Hamby grins as he is passing out test papers.
Pic 3: Tillery Bevis acts camera shy as she corrects her composition.

Mary Alice Brinley
Voc. English
Aminta Collin
LCL-C
Cindy Dykes
Com. English
Genie Ellison
LCL-C & Com. English
John Hamby
LCL-B & LCL-C



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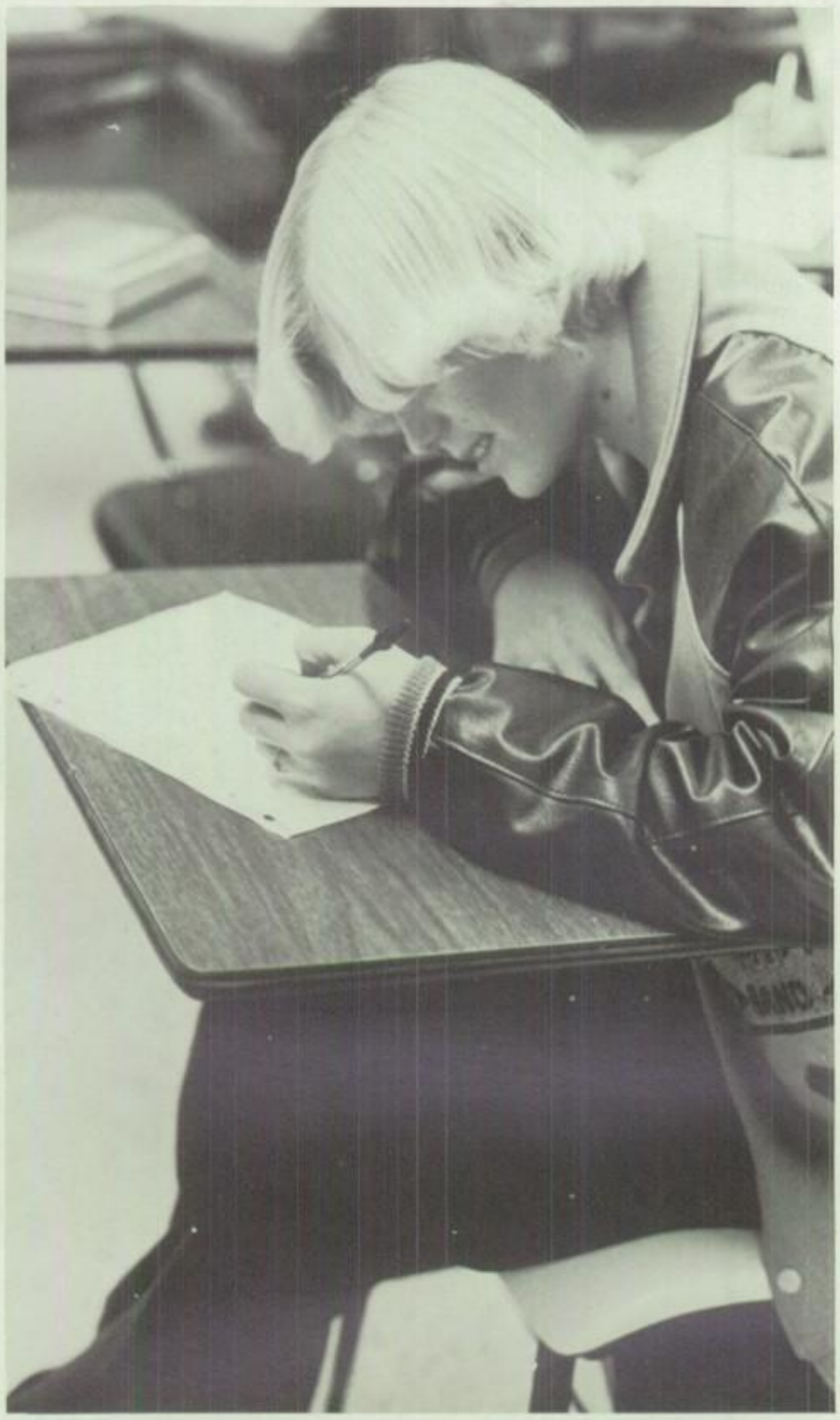

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Alberta Maddox
English III and Com. English
Nancy Palmer
English IV and A.P. English
Elida Ramirez
Com. English
Louise Stockton
English I and Com. English
Doug Walker
English I and Com. English

Pic 1: Melanie Nielson sits in English class looking over her composition.
Pic 2: Students give their teacher a puzzled look as he talks to them about their book reports.
Pic 3: To avoid sitting in the corner of the room, Mike Lott picks up his desk and moves it to another spot.

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Grammar and literature were the two basic topics covered in English courses during the year. In the grammar portion, punctuation, sentence structure, vocabulary, and composition were emphasized. In the literature section, the study of works of famous authors was taught. Each individual had the opportunities to express and exchange their ideas and opinions. Whether correcting grammatical errors, reading a 500 page book in one day, or struggling at the last minute to start on that research paper, the students discovered that this course was worth their while.

El Toro Innovates Yearbook

The bigger and better El Toro was successfully published by the hard working yearbook staff. The book, featuring a cover designed by Roberto San Luis and painted by Fred Fernandez and division page photography by Ernie Moralez, was completely revised from the past yearbooks of H.M. King. The contemporary style was executed by a fine staff consisting of ten section and assistant editors. Each member of the staff was required to do a page or more in the book. They had to design their page around a rigid style, look through proof books to pick out pictures, assign pictures, crop the pictures, write captions for them, write body copy and headlines. It was difficult keeping the deadlines (most were missed).

The staff ran into some problems financially due to rising costs of publishing and photo materials. Therefore, the staff undertook a campaign to raise money. They held a bake sale, a photo booth at the Spring Carnival, a buy-a-line sale and a jewelry sale. It was hard work, but so was everything else about yearbooking.

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Pic 1: A yearbook staff that works together skates together. Staff members are [top row] Patty Reilly, Laurie Brewer, Pat Howorth [advisor] Edna Garcia, Kim Taylor, Fred Fernandez [bottom row] Rosa Beltran, James Arnold, Donna Drago, Tony Richardson, Mary Grace Esberto, Roberto San Luis, Betsy Cogdill, Ben Williams, Judi Marshall, Michael Mucchetti, Cindy Arnold, Ramon San Luis and Janet Touchon.
Pic 2: Staff members learn the principles of laying out a page at their very first workshop.
Pic 3: Journalism advisor, Pat Howorth, uses her knowledge of cameras to demonstrate to students how to adjust one.

If one looked in on the Brahma Round-Up staff room on any other Thursday, one would find the staff busily working on the next day's edition. The staff would sometimes work into the wee hours of the night, but they always managed to put a paper out. The school paper has continued their good reporting tradition this year through the leadership of editor Joe Goode. The Brahma Round-Up won an Award of Achievement at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin.

Stop The Presses!

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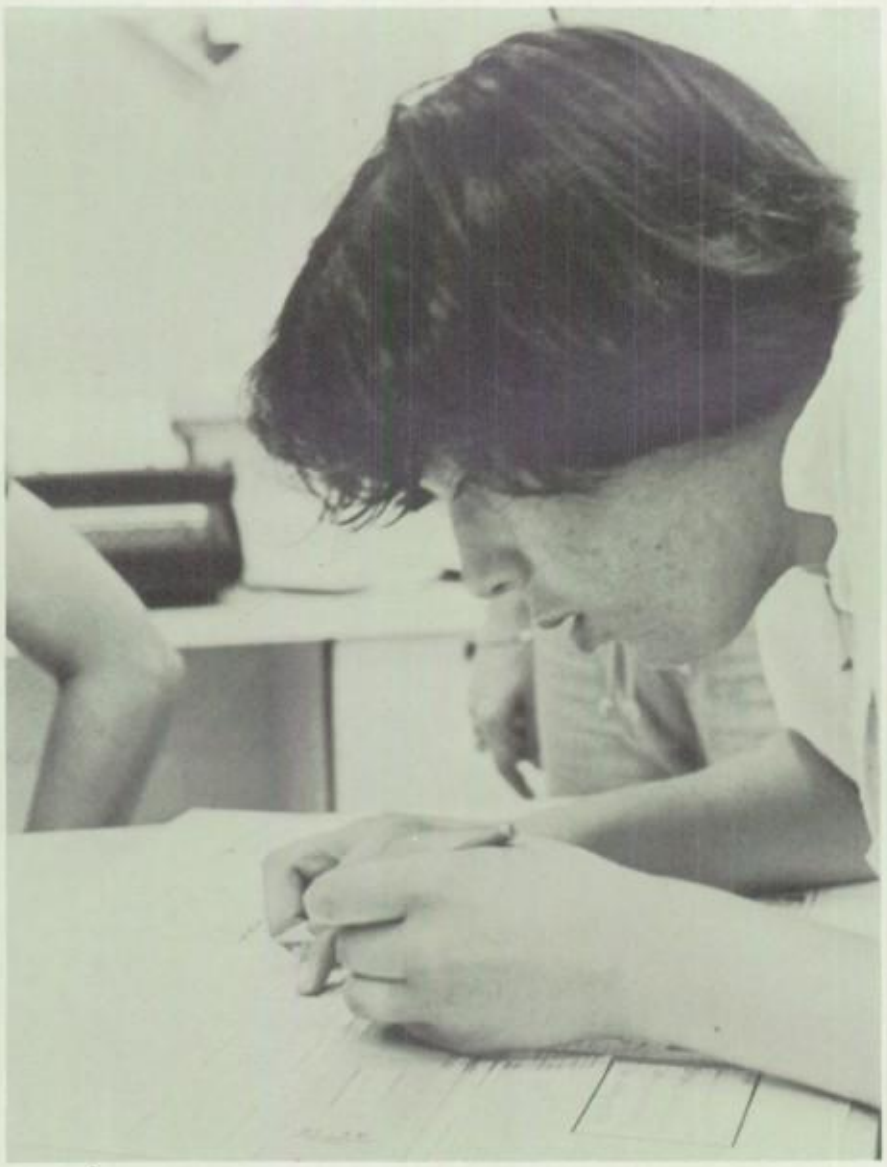

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Pic 1: Brahma Round-Up staff consist of [top row] Kevin Smith, Kurt Elias, Roel Garcia, Ernie Moralez, [middle row] Joe Goode, Baltimar Garcia, Pat Howorth [advisor], Mark Sanders, [bottom row] Jackie Garza, Dana Wilson and Bob Wolfe. [not pictured Kim Taylor]
Pic 2: Roel Garcia discovers a mistake while pasting up the newspaper.
Pic 3: Mark Sanders expresses his love for Kim Taylor.

Publication's needs met.

Photo Class Offered

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Pic 1: This year's roaming photographers are Peter Gonzalez, Ramon San Luis, Fred Fernandez, Carl Simpson, Keith Holmes, Charley Adame, Hector Lopez, Ernie Moralez,[not pictured: Michael Mucchetti and James Arnold.]

Pic 2: Holding up the film to the light to check for results are Sally Cavangh, Terry Argo, and Theresa Killion.

Pic 3: After observing the area carefully JoLee Garcia takes a light reading before taking a picture.

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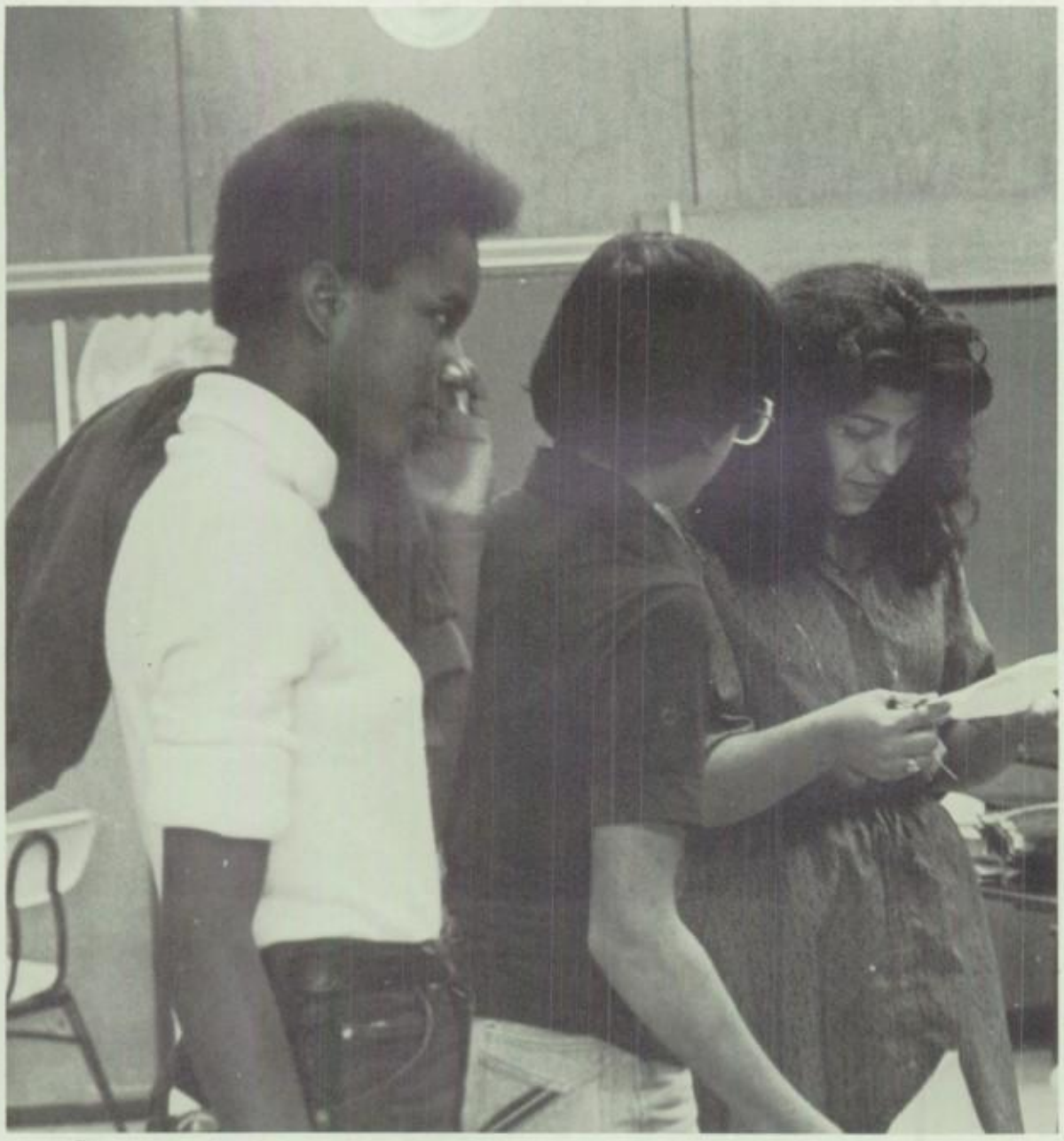
Speech and Drama Build Confidence

Learning and fun are readily combined in the Speech and Drama classes. During the Speech classes the students learn how to write and present oratory and extemporanious speeches. The better speeches are used in competition by the students. Some of the local tournaments include McAllen, Sinton and Tuloso Midway.

The Drama classes work mainly on interpretation of speeches, mimes and duets. The better acts as in the speech classes are also allowed to join the Forensic League at the tournaments. In addition, they learn the history of drama and the basic aspects of stage production. Many students agree that Miss Castaneda provides an excellent learning atmosphere.



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Pic 1: "Who swiped my shoes?", exclaims Corey Hayes.
Pic 2: Miss. "C." making final touches on class papers.
Pic 3: Robert Garza gives his speech with a friendly smile.

Language Courses Offer Exploration

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Pic 1: Miss Martinez, student teacher to Mrs.Salazar, checks over students' papers.
Pic 2: "Silencio por favor" says Mrs. Moralez as she reads to her class.
Pic 3: Mrs. Salazar motions to where students should stand as her Spanish I class acts out one of the plays from their book.

The purpose of a foreign language class was to teach through action; to acknowledge students of the culture and background of a race by learning the language.

This year Spanish students placed third in Sweepstakes at the National Spanish Examination held at A&I in March.

Spanish students also won top awards at the National Literary Competition at A&I in May. Placing first in the poetry competition was Paul Palmer, first in short story composition, Stephanie Wison, and third in poerty, Gina Pogue.

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History Curriculum Is Enhanced By Mock Election

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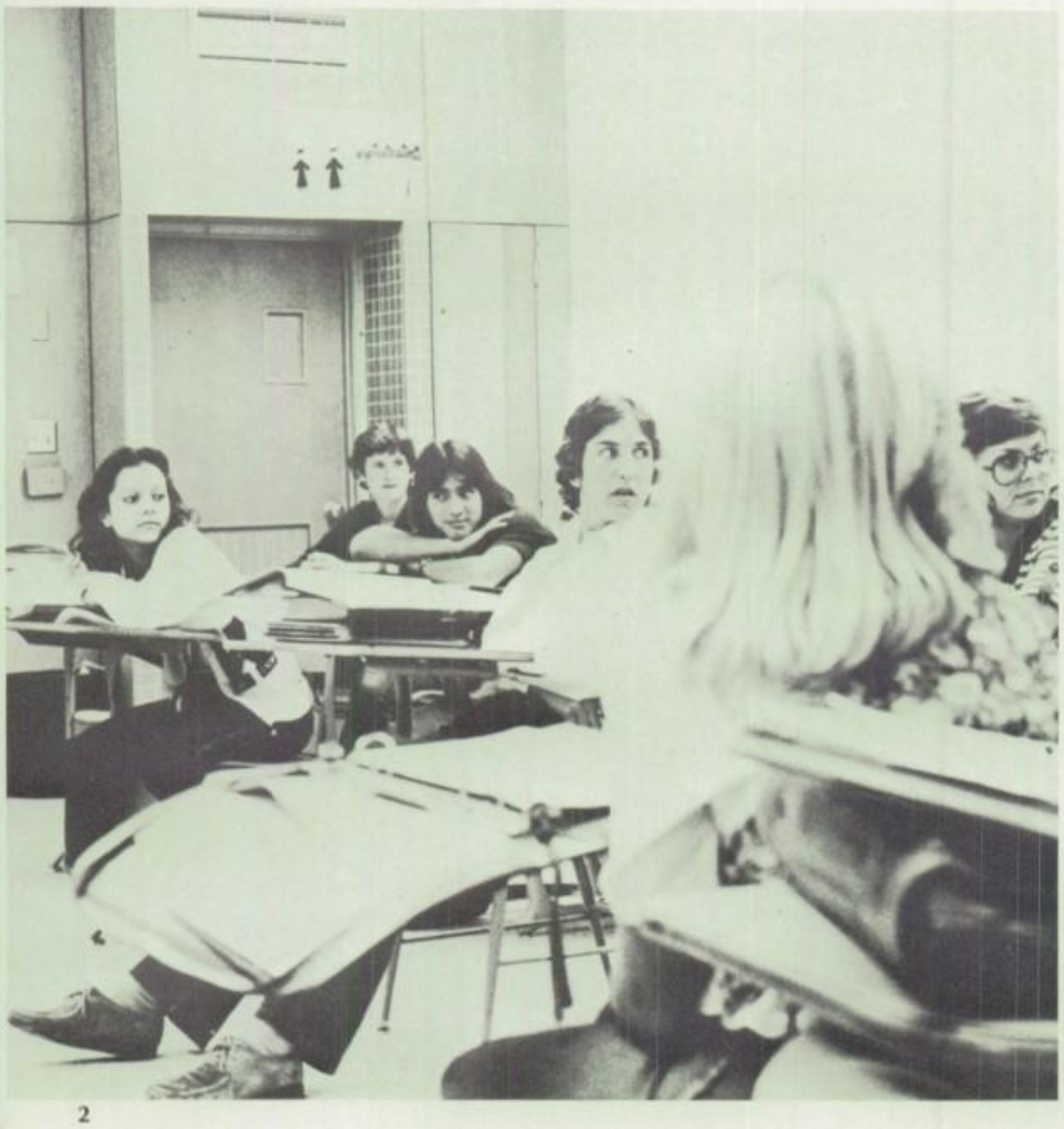
The purpose of Social Studies was to encourage the students to learn the past and present historical events. It was important to acknowledge the roles of the government and become socially, politically, and economically competent individuals in society. Mr. Jaimes commented, "I believe very honestly that we have a real fine school. We have overall, a good student body. It will certainly be my reward in the future to see many of our fine young men and women doing well for themselves. Hopefully they will be able to look back and feel that I contributed to their success in some small way."

Pic 1: Selma Lara exits a voting booth after placing her vote during the mock election.
Pic 2: A government class looks and listens to a fellow student as he speaks his mind.
Pic 3: Guest speaker demonstrates to a government class how to fill out a survey form.



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Varieties of Math are Available

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H.M. King was fortunate to have such a wide variety of math courses this past year. The courses ranged from Fundamentals of Math to Calculus. The students were also fortunate to have a variety of math teachers who ranged from stand up comedians to drill sergeants. No matter what personalities they possessed each had his own effective way of teaching.

Math classes will long be remembered for those trying and triumphant times. Sometimes, the answers just wouldn't work out; then after much effort, it all started to fit right into place.

For some students, math was a "foreign language"; for others, it was a tempting puzzle needing to be worked out. No matter which way we look at it, math will be necessary throughout our entire lives. So hail to the math teachers for all their efforts in teaching us.

Pic 1: Mr. "O" prays for 2:55.
Pic 2: Teachers are always willing to help.
Pic 3: "Gosh, how do you do this junk?"

Allen, Tina
Algebra I, FOM I, Int. Algebra I
Espinoza, Virgina
FOM II, Algebra I, Int. Algebra II
Goode, Barbara
FOM I, FOM II, Geometry, Trig., Calculus
Guerra, Miriam
FOM I, Algebra I, Int. Algebra II
Simpson, Earl
FOM I, Int. Algebra I, Alegbra II
Vaughan, Kathryn
Int. Algebra I, Algebra II, Trig.
Willis, Dalton
FOM I, Algebra II

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Science is Study of the Unknown

Two years of science were required for students to graduate from H.M. King. Many different courses were offered to satisfy the needs of the science students. These courses included: Physical Science, Biology I&II, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Science.

Science was not only memorizing chemical symbols and definitions, but it was also an adventure into the unknown. Labs, lectures, and films were the basis of most "adventures." They widened our understanding of science and gave us a firm background for further study in the field of science.

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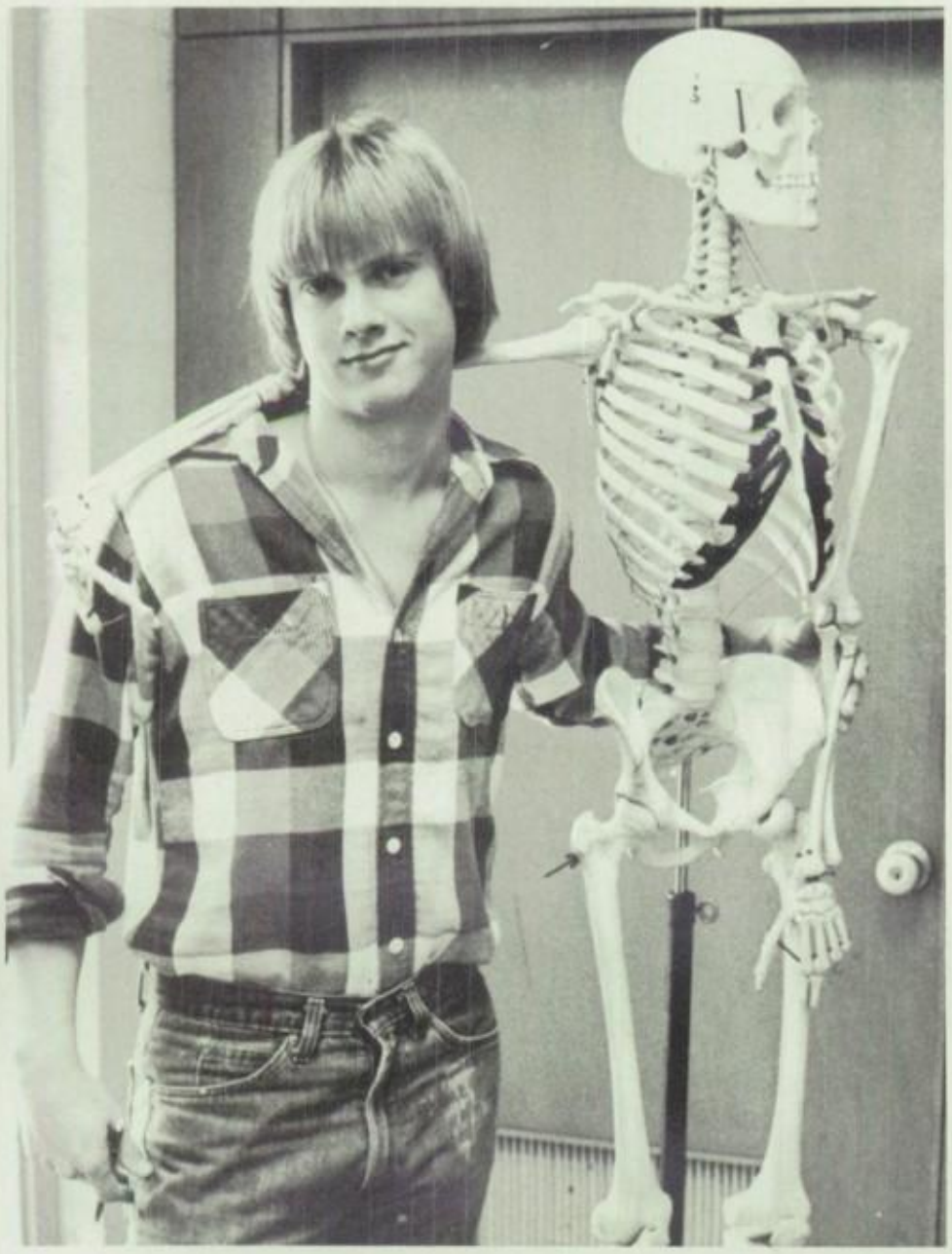

Pic 1: Kenny Kimball finds a new friend in his Biology II class.
Pic 2: A mystical world of crystals is seen through a microscope by Sheila Bouquet.
Pic 3: "I'll take the liver and you take the lungs."

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Chemistry, Advanced Science
Cornelius, Brigitte
Physical Science, Biology I
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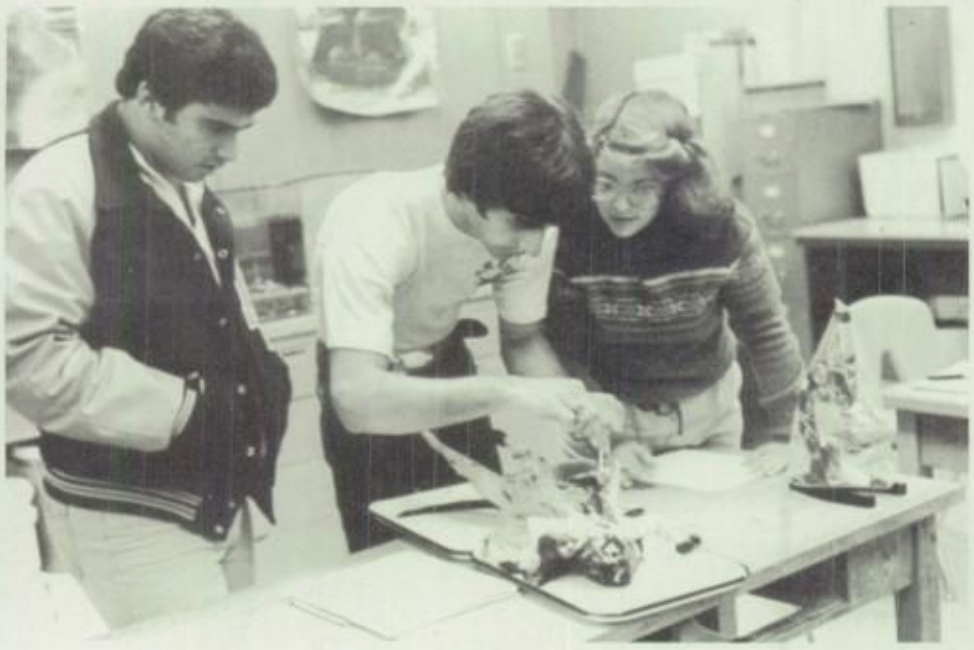

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Library Serves Students

To meet with friends in the morning, to study for the dreaded exam, to look for general information or maybe just to read an enjoyable book, was the all familiar routine in the King High library. Sources of okver 24,000 books, encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, and other important references were used. Periodicals and newspapers added a bit of up-to-date knowledge, as well as entertainment. Librarians and assistants were always on hand to help students find what they needed, or to shelve and check magazines and books for them.

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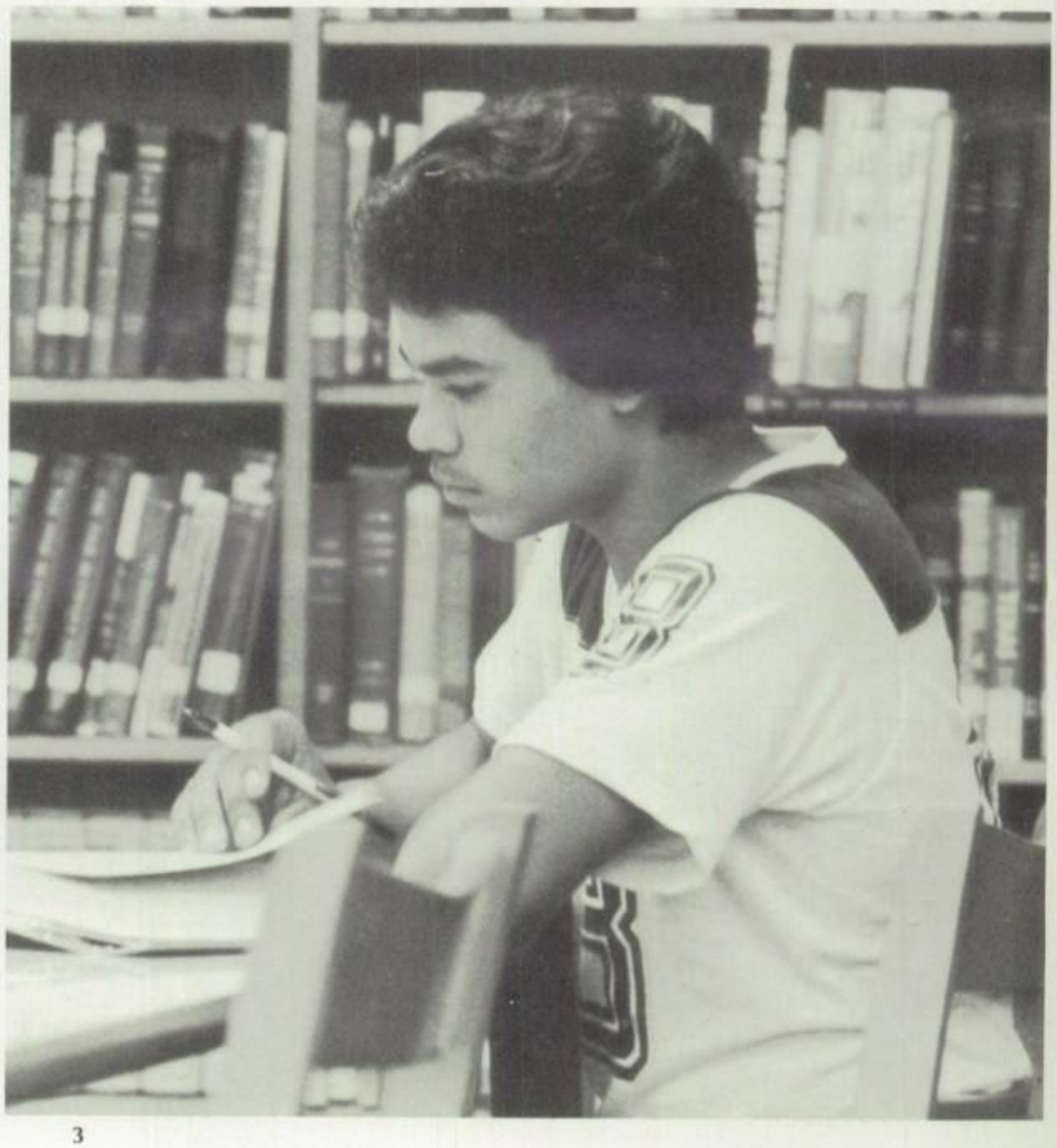

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Pic 1: Betsy Cogdill looks for another book to do her English report on.
Pic 2: Cecilia Guerra and Debbie Garcia eagerly study for their early morning tests.
Pic 3: Many students take advantage of the books available in the library.

The instructors broadened the students' perceptions of the world of art. Students had a chance to express themselves and to show their creativity through art. From Basic Art to Crafts, each area had something new and interesting to offer. Sketching, pottery, painting and sculpture were all a part of the learning experience.

Art Inspires Creativity

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Newton, Jo Rene
Basic Art, Art II, Art III, Art Challenge
Rodriguez, Salvador
Basic Art I, Crafts I & II

Pic 1: Sherry Aycock examines the techniques of ice sculpture.
Pic 2: Drawing the vetebra of a cow, Sherry Loftis improves her skills.
Pic 3: Ruben Mendez proves his boyscout abilities as he ties a square knot.
Pic 4: Students converse as they transform clay into a work of art.

NJROTC Unit Drills Last Year

As the school said hello to the eighty decade, it said good-bye to military instruction at the school.

After 12 years of service to the school, the NJROTC program was discontinued due to the lack of enrollment.

Students enrolled in the class studied many subjects. There was drilling twice a week and inspection every Thursday. hey took fieldtrips to Harlingen, Brownsville, and Houston to learn more about their studies and to have a change of pace.

NJROTC students were generous in performing many services for the school. Among these services were the daily raising and reting of flags, the forming of the rifle line at homecoming, and the presenting of the flag at all home football games.

Pic 1: Commander Sumney inspects his men.
Pic 2: Scott Chilsom directs the troops in their practice for the Homecoming ceremony.
Pic 3: Commander Sumney watches the boys as they drill in formation.
Pic 4: Practicing for the presentation of the flag was a very serious matter.

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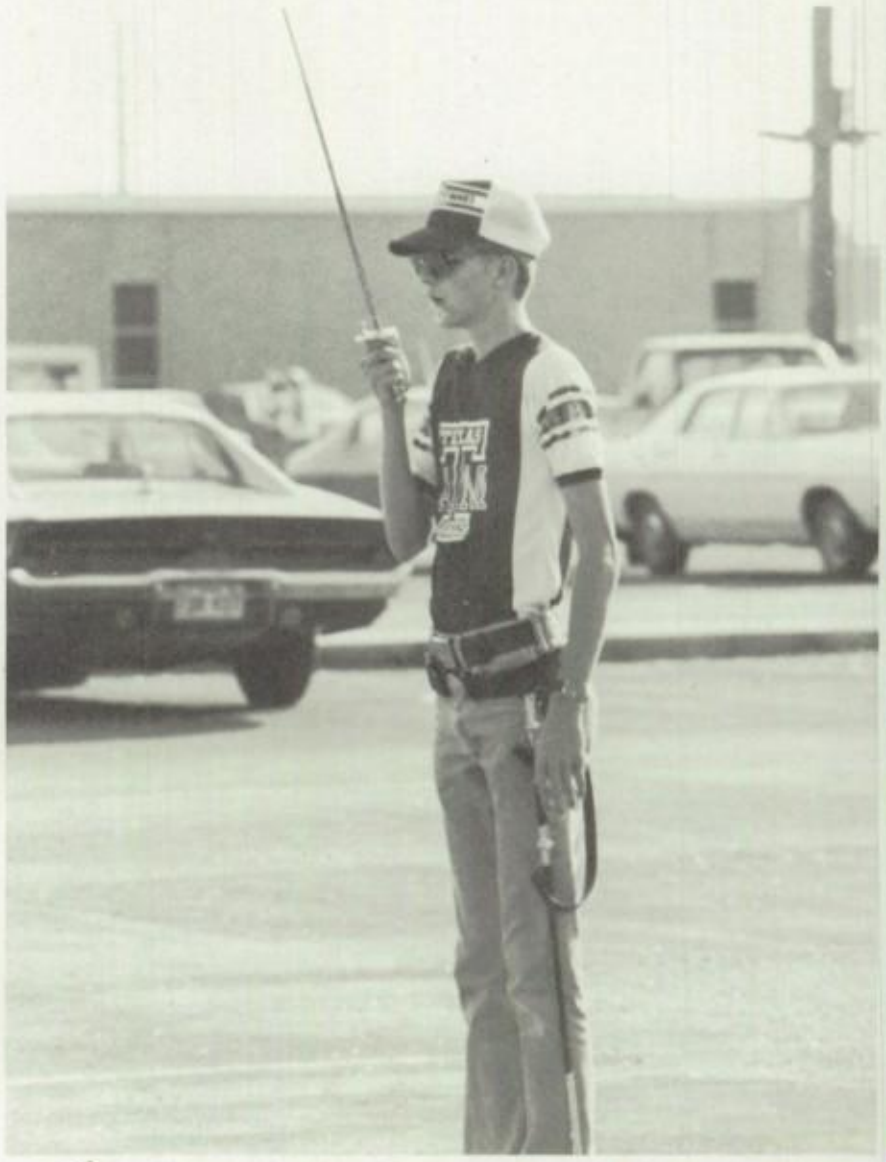

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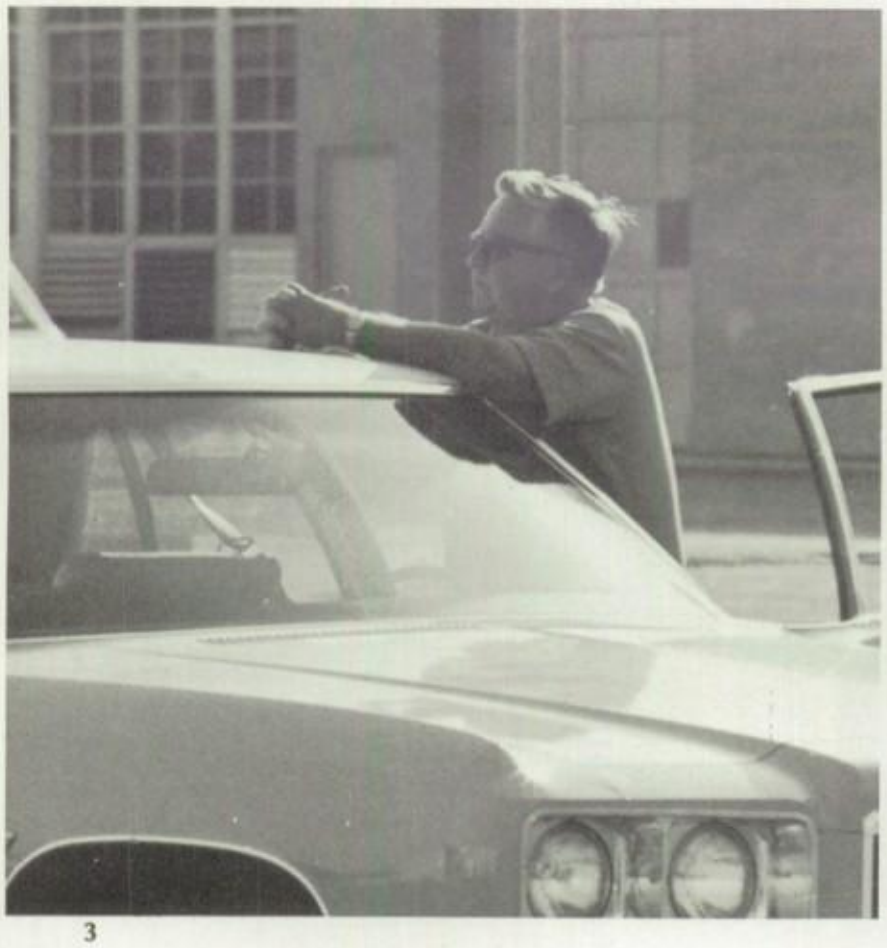

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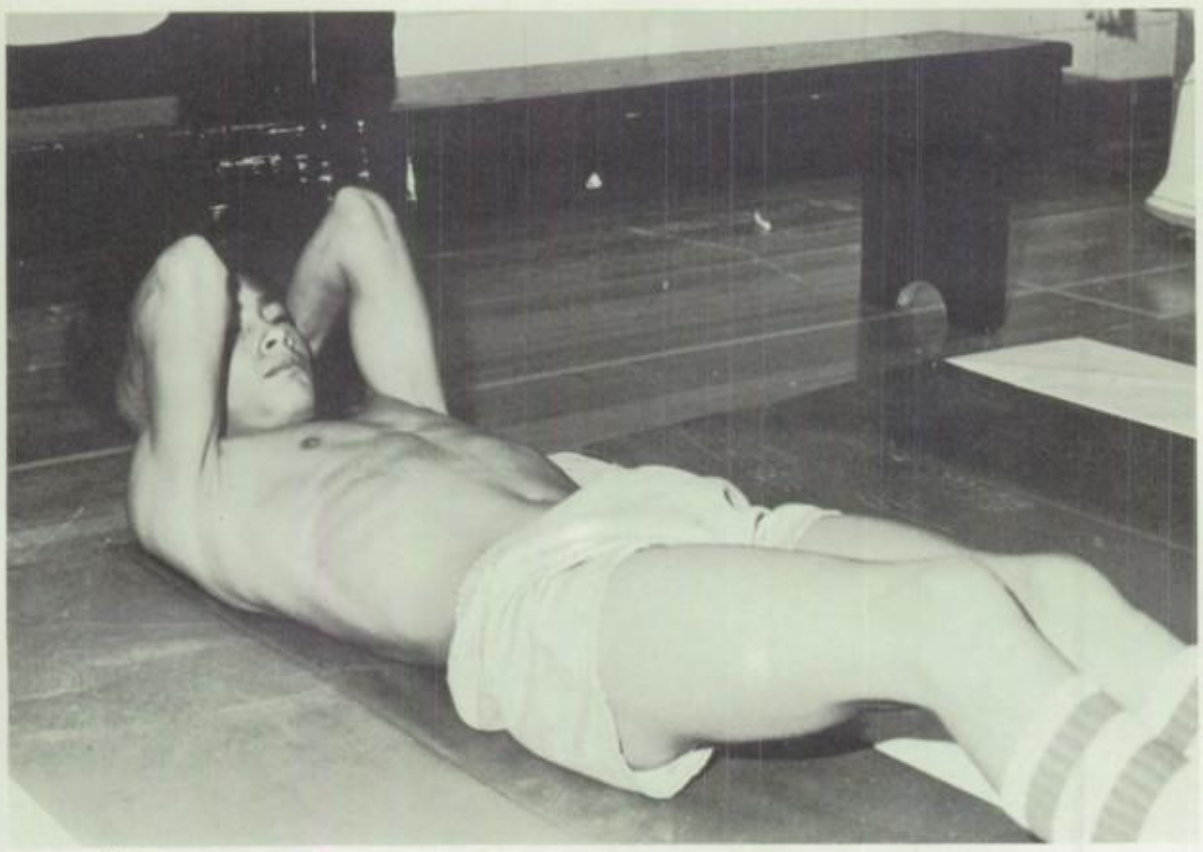

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Course Requires Physical Fitness

Physical Education at King High in the past year of 1979-80 has included a wide variety of sports and preparatory exercises so that students may achieve physical fitness.

Some of the sports that were included in this years curriculum were volleyball, swimming, tennis, basketball, archery, baseball, track events, roller skating, gymnastics and football. Preparatory exercises ranged from sit-ups and push-ups to running laps and stretching.

Pic 1: On inspection day, Commander Frank Sumney measures the distance between lines as the NJROTC stand at attention.
Pic 2: Lt. Comm. Scott Chisholm barks out orders to his subordinates.
Pic 3: The color guards practice continuously to correct their marching routine for the Friday football game.
Pic 4: Commander Sumney observes the NJROTC officers exercise their routine.
Pic 5: "Only one more sit up to go," thinks freshman Mario Torres as he does his preparatory exercises for gym class.
Pic 6: During her first year to teach roller skating in her P.E. classes, Mrs. Towns skates in preparation for an unexpected fall.

Physical Education teachers pictured from top right to bottom left are: Docia Clemens, Armando Gonzalez, Steve Kazmarek, Tom Lewis, Diana Paschal, Rosalinda Perez and Bettie Towns.

Health: an Important Course

In this required course, students are taught about the various health hazards that may endanger their lives.

The students learn how communicable diseases are prevented and cured. The chronic and functional conditions of the body, family life, mental health, crime prevention and drug education are some of the other things covered during the first quarter.

Cancer, cardiovascular diseases, physical fitness, enviromental and community health, safe living, and consumer health are some of the topics discussed during the second quarter.

Teachers of this course hope that by acquainting students with various aspects of health, they will lead better, more productive lives.

Pic. 1: Helen Schulze adds interest to her classes by relating personal experiences to health matters.
Pic. 2: Coach Langner takes a break from health to enjoy a joke with his students.
Pic. 3: Hampered by a leg injury, Coach Langner props his leg on a chair during class.

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Signal, Mirror,

Over the Shoulder and Go...

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"Boy, I can't wait to take Driver's Ed!" exclaimed a student at King High. This anticipation was commonly found in most students signed up for this elective course. But what they found may have been something different than what they expected.

The Driver's Ed course consists ofthree basic stages of learning how to drive properly. Classwork, simulation, and actual driving.

All students spend a certain amount of time in the class room where they are taught how to read maps, the different instruments in the car and what to do in emergency situations.

In simulation, students get driving experience without actually driving a real car. Students watch a film on driving and are graded on how well they respond.

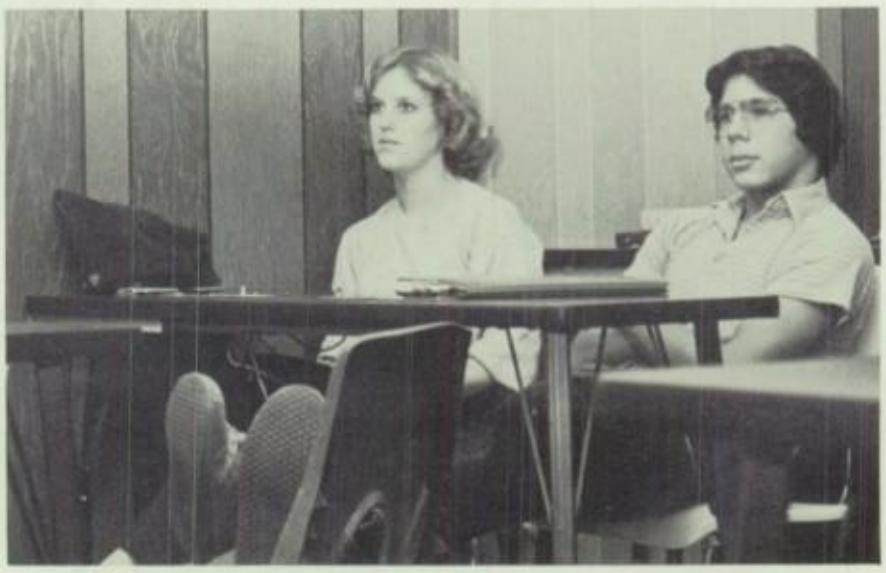
Most students look forward to actually getting behind the wheel. But before Mrs. Lewis or Mrs. Kelly will let one drive in town, one must have his learner's permit.

On the whole, most students seemed to enjoy the course very much.

Pic 1: While simulate driving Noey Perez concentrates on the film in front.

Pic 2: Mrs. Parker points out the important items in the film just shown.

Pic 3: Michelle Farek and Phil Esquivel try to find answers to questions on the film.



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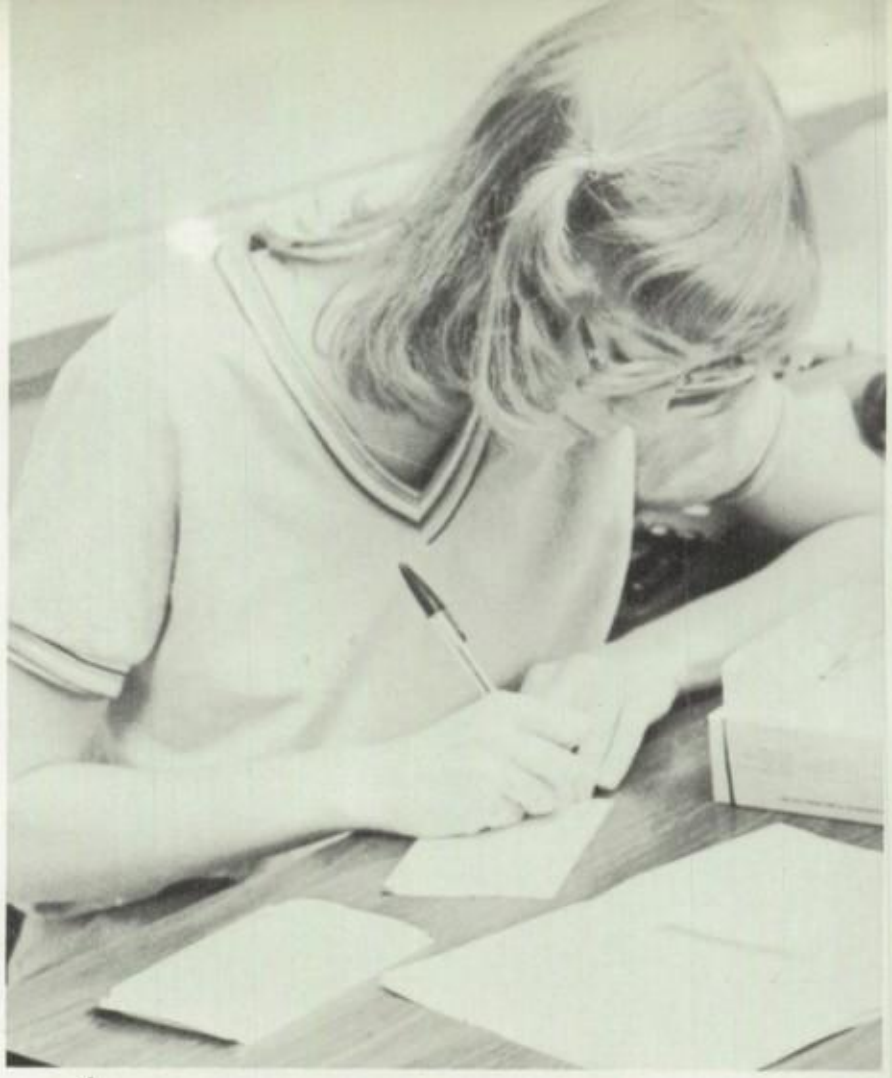
Business Classes Provide Many Skills

Typing, shorthand, accounting, record keeping, and business law were just a few of the business courses available to students last year. Many students enrolled in these courses to begin learning new skills. Some students, however, enrolled in advanced classes to continue what they had learned in previous years at KHS.



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Pic 1: Sharon Meyer works skillfully during VOE.
Pic 2: ...And the race is on between Carmen Elizondo and Monica Gutierrez.
Pic 3: Taking a minute from her typing, Beatrice Hinojosa quickly erases her mistakes.

(not pictured) **Irene Gonzalez**
Typing, Shorthand, Accounting
Julie Gillett
Business Communications, Typing
Ilene Knudsen
Typing I, Adv. Typing, Record Keeping, Real Estate, Insurance
Merrily Pierce
FOM II, Business Law, Record Keeping, Real Estate, Insurance, Business Math
Annette Polk
Business Math, Typing

Learning Beauty At KHS

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During the school year, cosmetology students learned new techniques for hairstyles, nail manicures, and make-up applications. The students also attended the All Texas Beauty Show at the Dallas Fairmont on February 8-12. The trip was like a workshop for them; they saw new trends in hairstyles which they used for competition. As a money raising project for the trip they sold black and gold Senior T-shirts which were imprinted with every KHS senior's name.

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Adelia Alaniz
Cosmetology I & II

Pic 1: Lucy Hernandez works on macrame during the holiday season.
Pic 2: Judy Alvarez trustfully leaves the fate of her hair in Norma Garza's hand.
Pic 3: Margie De La Paz tries her luck on a real model; her teacher Mrs. Alaniz.

Wedding Is Part Of Homemaking

Homemaking was a class which dealt with handling the everyday situations of home life. Students were encouraged to learn various skills such as cooking, sewing, and child care. These skills were prerequisite material for entering the annual Kleberg County Fair. Homemaking also helped in establishing an H.M. King tradition by holding their first mock-wedding. This simulation wedding ceremony was officiated on St. Valentine's Day. Three groups got the chance to briefly experience matrimonial bliss. The instructors who supervised the Homemaking classes were Mrs. Barbara Nix, Mrs. Consuelo DeLaRosa, and Mrs. Mary Gutierrez.

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Pic 1: Arlene McGee and Sharon Caraway brightens the homaking room by revealing their Christmas spirit in decorating the Christmas tree.
Pic 2: Peter Gonzalez proves that guys can be in homemaking classes too.
Pic 3: The first mock-wedding rehearsed in the homemaking class are experienced by Rene Bazan and Mary Hinojosa.

Electrical trades was a course that prepared its students for future job occupations that dealt in the field of electricity. The course was taught by Robert Hadley. The instructor taught the use of conductor and over-current protective devices, the theory of electricity, the National Electric Code, and single phase service entrances. The result of all this knowledge was put to the test when students entered district and state contests.

Students Learn Electrical Trades

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Pic 1: [Back row] Mr. Hadley and Dicky Christian [Front row] Ricky Silguero, Ernest Garza and sergio Valle pose with a third place medal for wiring skills.
Pic 2: Roger Reyna fixes a television with the aid of a Simpson 260 meter.
Pic 3: Examining the rear light fixture of a boat trailer is Jimmy Collier.

Drafting Students Place First In District

Alfonso Ramos was the instructor of the drafting class. The class's purpose was to teach students the basic skills of drafting and mechanical drawing. Furthermore, by the use of oral, written, and graphic skills, the student gained valuable experiences to prepare him for future, drafting-related occupations.

Class emphasis was placed on the importance of creativity and imagination. Students attended the State Fair in Waco and received state-wide recognition for their projects.

Pic 1: Drafting requires a lot of patience.
Pic 2: Working with electrical saws requires a great deal of caution and skill
Pic 3: It takes a steady hand to pass drafting.

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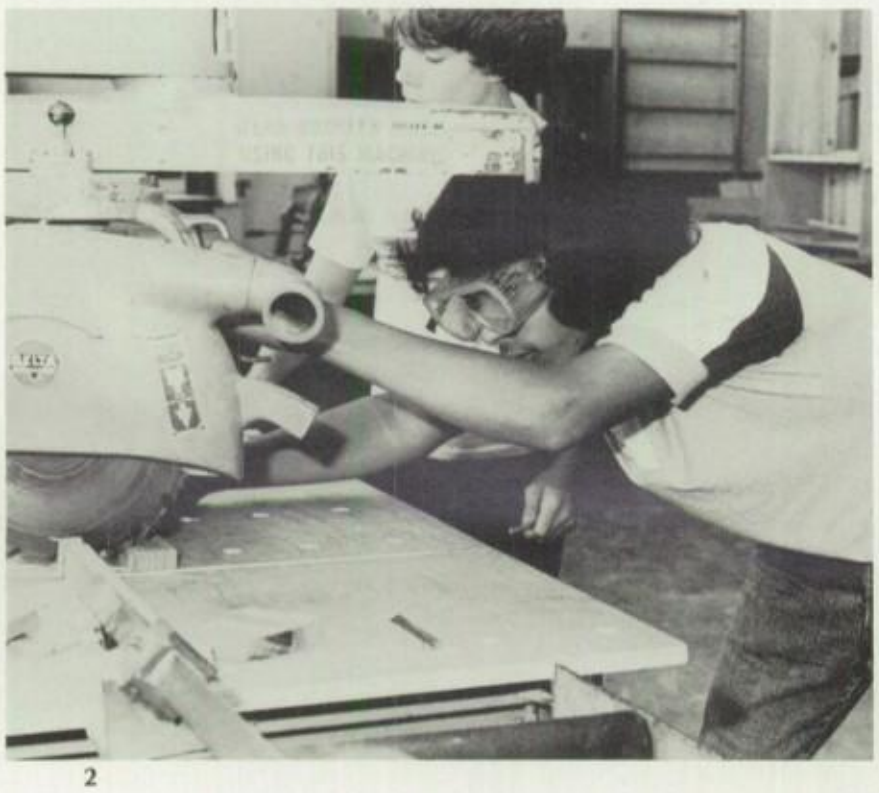

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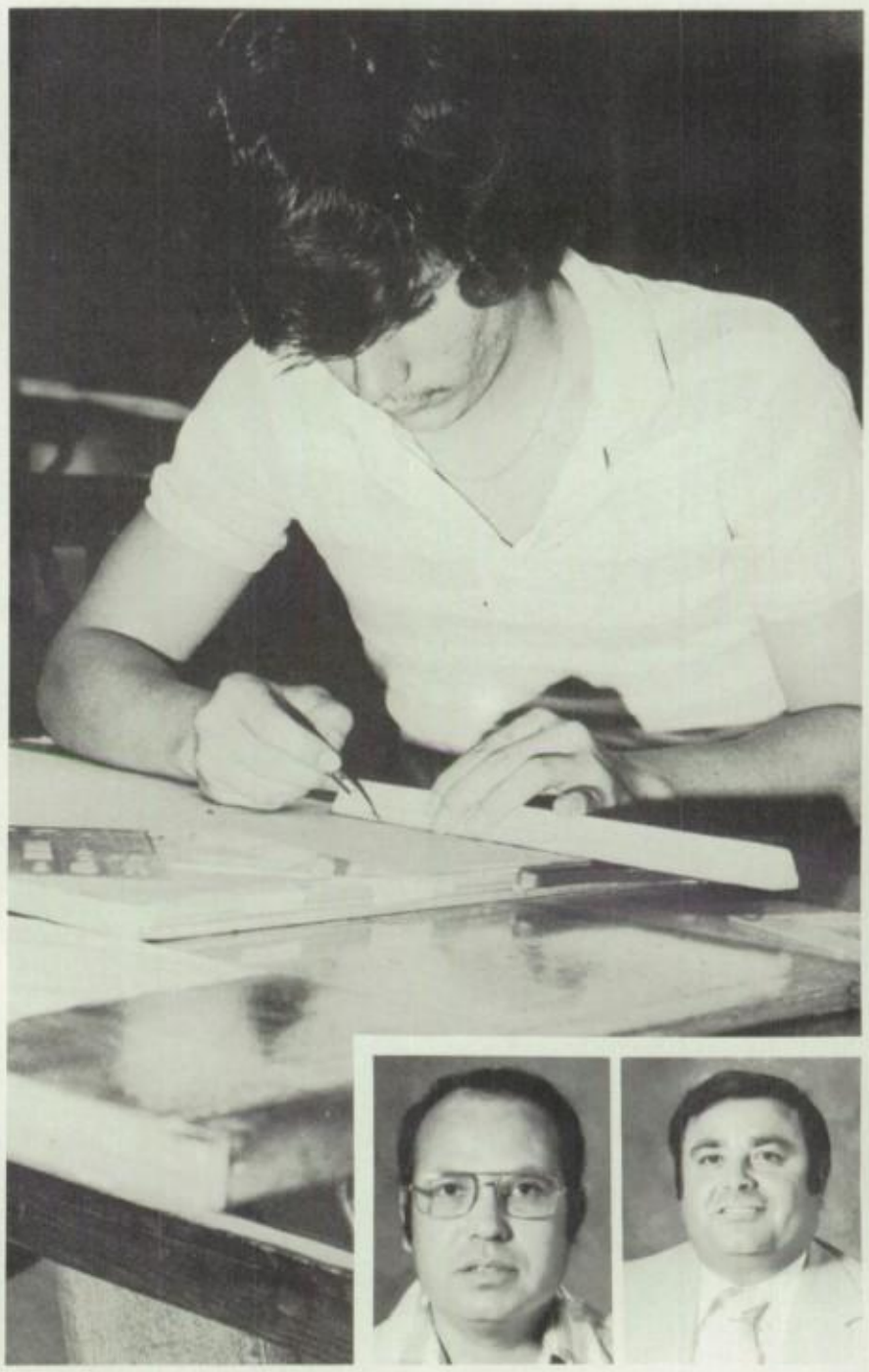

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Cabinet Making Highlights Woods Class

Efrain Chapa, Alfonso Ramos and Ben ortez combined their skills to teach students the art of woodworks. Some of the equipment used in the woods shop consisted of electrical drills, saws, sanders and routers. With the equipment, students produced such projects as desks, china cabinets, lamps, picture frames, and gun cabinets.

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Metal Trades Construct First "B"

Elbert Franklin was the intructor of the Metal Trades class throughout the year of 1979-1980. Of the various skills taught, welding, the use of lathes, and electrical equipment were heavily emphasized. Some students did so well that they went to competition where they did honor to H.M. King High.

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Vocational Carpentry Offers Skills

"Today, it is advisable that each student graduate from high school with a marketable skill," stated Vocational Building Trades I and II instructor, Charles Underbrink. As its project this year, Building Trades completed the new "Vocational Building," including three labs, three classrooms and a various assortment of storage areas and cabinets.

Pic 1: Welding can be fun, if you know how to do it right.
Pic 2: Fixing walls isn't as easy as it looks.
Pic 3: Learning a trade is hard work.

Students' Hard Work Pays Off

Auto Paint & Body had a good year in competition. They won district, and four out of thirteen took 2nd. Joe Garza, a second year student, was awarded 1st place in state, Mark Simons won for selected job.

Other outstanding students were Gilbert Arguijo and Balde Ramirez. All these Students prepared for competition by working during their 3 hour periods, painting and renovating cars and appliances and restoring them to prestine condition.

Pic 1: Gilbert Gonzales uses a spray gun to paint a truck.
Pic 2: Gilbert Arguijo looks up from one of the most difficult parts of painting a car: sanding.
Pic 3: Robert Rhone prepares to repaint a car by sanding and masking.
Pic 4: Advisor Jose Cavazos and David Nunez inspect the masking of a bumper and tail lights of a car.

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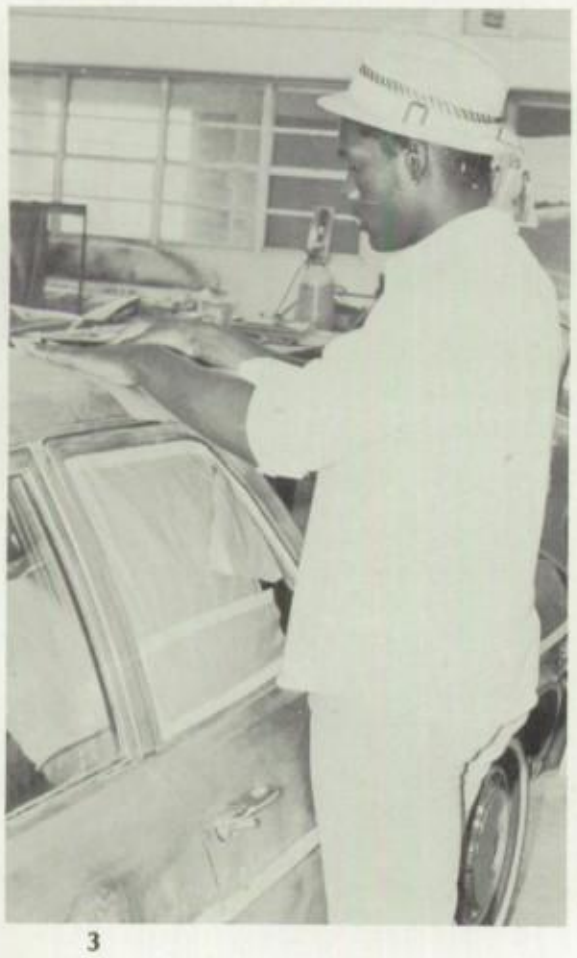

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Students Prepare For The Future

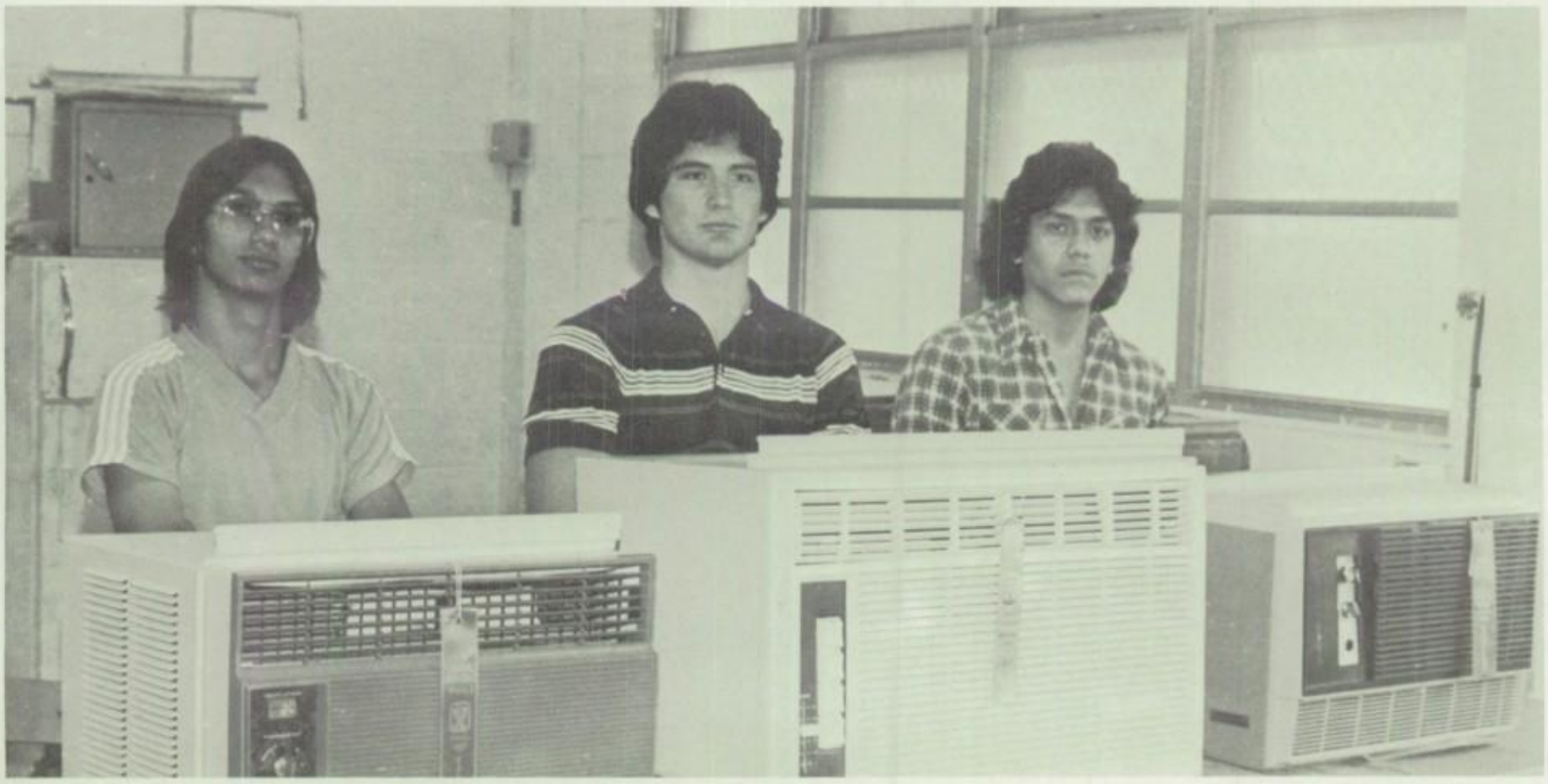
Trouble-shooting, repairments, installing used and new units estimating installation and repair costs, and all the fundamentals of refrigeration and air-conditioning were emphasized to the students taking the three hour course.

With the help from their instructor, Mr. Hardy Aldridge, three students competed at the District II meet in Brownsville and placed 3rd.

Auto Mechanics had a fairly competitive year, when placing first at District competition. In their three hour class, the Auto Mechanic students learned car and engine repair. This technical skill prepared them for a hopefully prosperous career in their future after high school.

Pic 1: James Alvarez, Billy Mendietta, and Joe Casas display ribbons awarded to them for an excellent job on their projects.
Pic 2: Artura Olivarez, Danny Mendietta, and Alan Meachum haul in yet another engine.

Pic 3: Arturo Olivarez, Mr. Javier Villarreal, Sabastian Perez, and Roy Moreno also display ribbons for their prize winning projects.



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VOE Prepares Students

Mrs. Barbara Kelley and Mrs. Barbara Gill were the instructors of Vocational Office Education (VOE). The VOE students comprise its club, Office Education Association (OEA). The students were instructed in filing, writing various forms of business correspondence, how to use office machines, and how to type more accurately and faster.

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DECA'S Work

The Distributive Education Club of America's (DECA) main goal was to teach and prepare its students for employment and advancement in the business world. The main focal point of the course was to prepare its students for dealing with business's most important element, the customers. Actual working experience was acquired in the D.E. store. Salesmanship was also taught. Mrs. Glenda Brodnax was the DECA teacher.

Pic 1: [Bottom Row, L. to R.] Thelma Garcia, Elizabeth Reyes, Noelia Rodriguez, Lucy San Miguel, Frances Vilches. [Second Row] Gracie Saldana, Gloria Saldana, Brenda Garza, Diana Everett, Norma Ruiz, Cheryl Nix, Velma Salgado, Cynthia Garza, Sara Boyd, Movita Green. [Third Row] Kellie Laurel, Janet Klassen, Nilda Buitron, Silvia Vergara, Michelle Parish, Rosario Pena, Sharon Meyer, Denise Hogan. [Back Row] Connie Teschendorf, Velma Salazar, Esperanza Orta, Karen Cumberland, Terri McFarland, Brenda Trice, Linda Carlisle, David Willis, Antonia Perez, Ruth Olivarez, and Becky Longoria make up OEA.
Pic 2: Using one of OEA's IBM typewriters, Frances Vilches sharpens her typing skills before hitting the job market.
pic 3: Cresencio Perez and Joe Olivarez patronize the DECA store during lunch. The store is DECA's main means of financial support throughout the school year. Members sell school supplies, ice cream and fruit juices to the student body.

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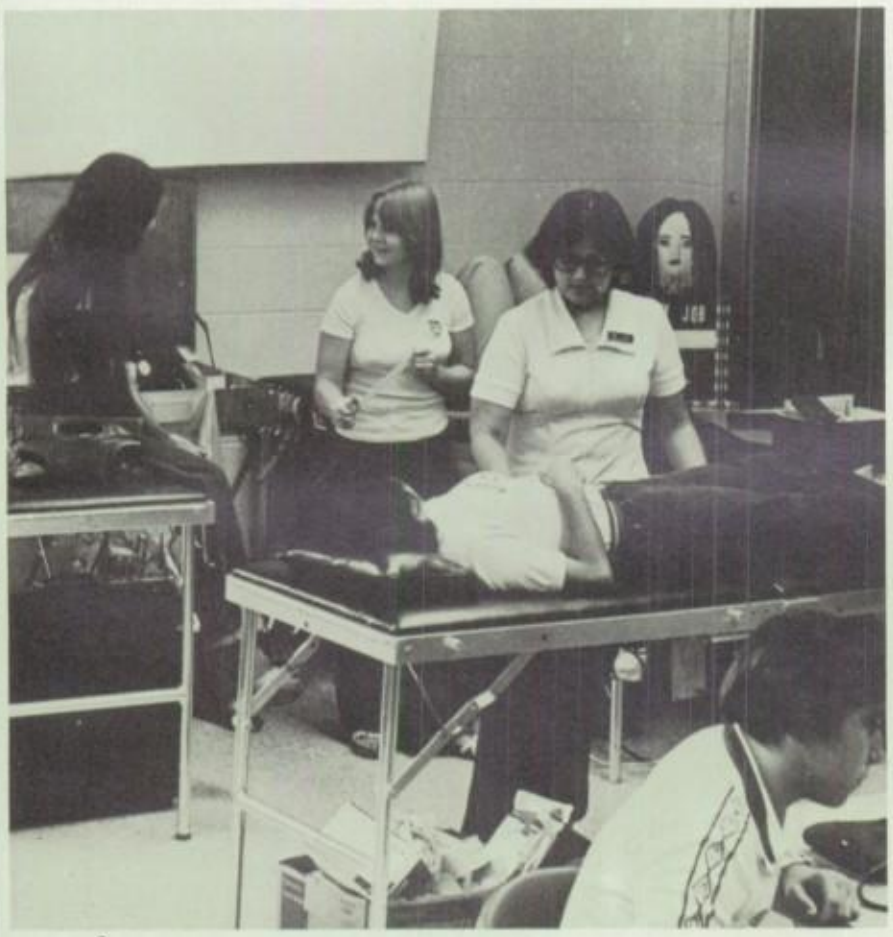

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Pic 1: Health Occupation members stand at attention for recognition.
Pic 2: Some students brave the perils of a needle to donate some blood.

Blood Seekers Find Volunteers

The Texas Association of Health Occupations for Students (TAHOS) held their bi-annual blood drive this year again. Students went from door to door seeking blood doners, students as well as faculty. The blood drive was completely successful. The students of Health Occupations were taught correct procedures to follow and use in health related fields, thus preparing them for future careers.

Their Assignment Is To Serve

Excitement was having to pick up trash after students, and cooking endless meals each day for a two hour lunch period. At least, that was what the custodians and the cafeteria workers were just recognized for.

Maintaining the purity of the school itself was a tough job for the janitors. They were especially kept busy by all the vandalism that occurred during the school year.

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The cafeteria workers, on the other hand, were extremely engaged preparing and serving the meals for approximately two thousand occupants of this campus.

Hard workers as they were, the custodians and the cafeteria workers were important people who attended school to serve King High. They had their own school assignment just like the students, and completed a job well done.

Pic 1: [Left to Right]: Linda Davis, Isabel Silguero, Petra Gonzalez, Minnie Gonzales, Audelia Olivarez, Modesta Garcia, Ninfa Soliz, Ninfa Salinas, Bess Teschendorf, Lydia Del Moral, Janie Sendejo, Albertine Mainer, Nora Horton [manager], Lola Wurtz [not pictured].
Pic 2: Gilbert Aguilar says, "Have a coke and a smile!"
Pic 3: Cindy Hoover awaits for her change from Mrs. Sendejo while the rest of the students hungrily stand in line.

Pic 4: Mr. Arredondo thinks, "One pile of trash to throw and ninety-nine more to go."
Pic 5: Anthony Davis prefers malt shakes for lunch.
Pic 6: Mr. Olivares takes a moment of rest to recupirate from his never ending task of sweeping floors.
Pic 7: Custodians are: [Left to Right]: Agapito Pena, Antonio Arredondo, Maximo Rodriguez [head janitor], Gilbert Cantu, Lupe Olivares.

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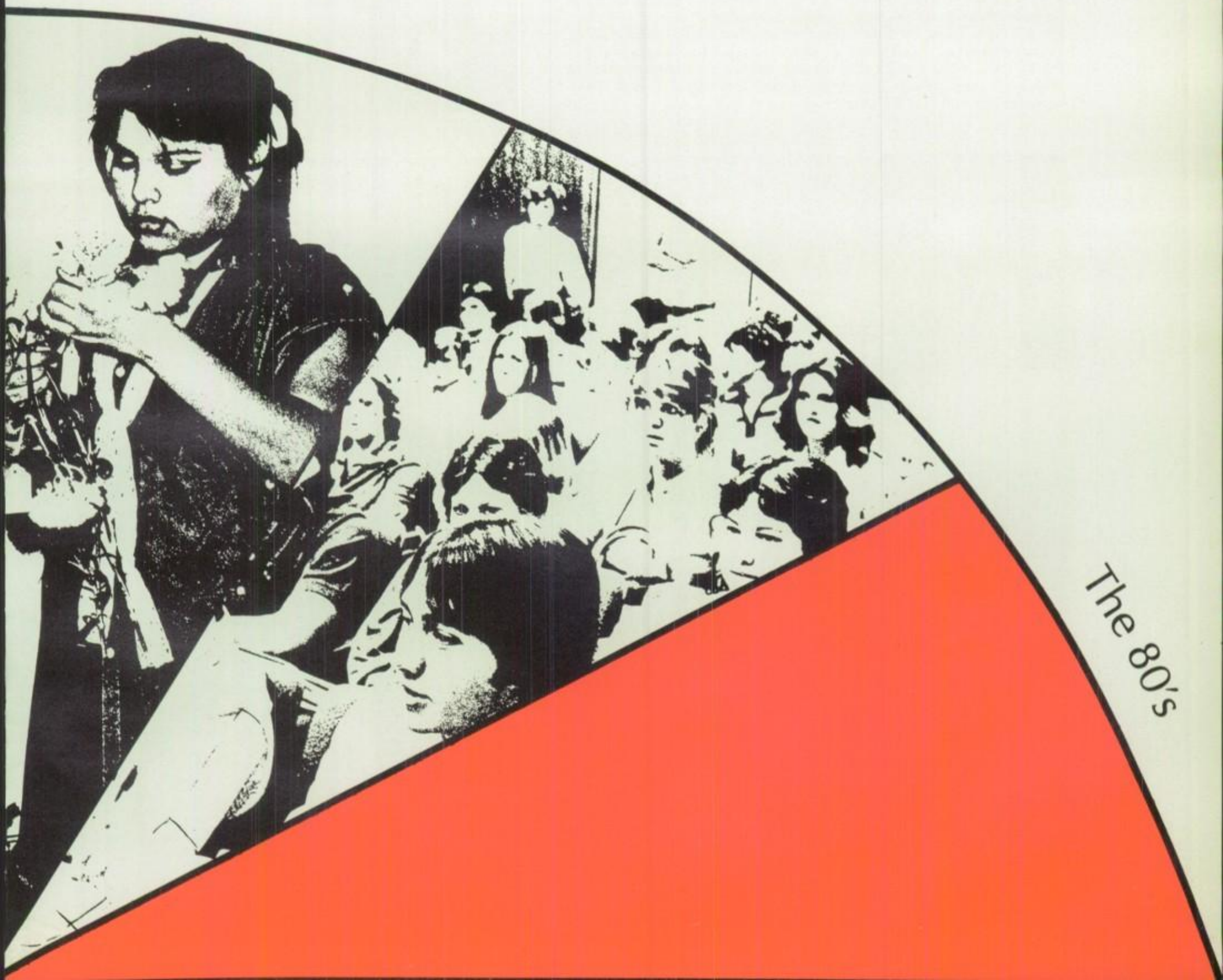
The 80's

Affection Shown In Many Ways

The fragrance of carnations, roses and mixed bouquets was released into the halls of H.M. King. What was the occasion? It was Valentine's day, February 14, 1980. The flowers along with the sweet taste of candy and the bright colors of cards were used to show affection. Students as well as teachers were filled with anticipation as they waited for a gift from a loved one, but sometimes all they got was disappointment. Others received an unexpected present from someone who they didn't even know cared.

Valentine's was a day full of emotion, of love and friendship brought about by simple little gifts-such as a caring smile.

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Pic 1: Rachel Munoz, Roxanne Cabrera, and Zaida Garcia help the Spanish Club with their annual carnation deliveries.
Pic 2: As a token of their appreciation, Elsa Alcala and Suzanne Turner present a carnation to their speech coach, Miss Castaneda.
Pic 3: Dana Wilson and Cathy Schwab celebrate Valentine's day by shoing off their flowers and candy during their lunch period. Both seem very grateful for the gifts.

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Annual Dance Changes Style

''Rockin' with the 80's'' was this year's FHA Sweetheart dance theme. In conjunction with the high popularity of disco, the 1980 Future Homemakers of America changed the Sweetheart Ball into a Sweetheart Disco Dance. This was the first year the club had ever sponsored a dance of the sort. With disc jockey Mike Chavez playing the music, members and other guests enjoyed dancing the night away. Decorations of brightly colored balloons and streamers helped enhance the atmosphere that honored Roger Reyna as the 1980 Sweetheart. Pictures were taken of the couples by a local photography studio.

The disco dance was a success and may have determined the type of future Sweetheart dances; but who knows?

Pic 1: Slow dancing to the music of Mike Chavez [background] are Melissa Trevino, Carlos Rodriguez and Alma S. Garcia with her date.
Pic 2: Freddy Garza and Elizabeth Cavazos wait to take up tickets as Mrs. Nix chats with Mrs. DeLaRosa.
Pic 3: A Jackson Photography representative helps Gloria Garcia and R.J. Loera pose for a picture.

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Assemblies Offer Entertainment And Knowledge

Student assemblies ranged from the traditional pep rally to the bazaar feats performed at the talent show and contest.

One assembly that broke from the norm was the Dance-A-Thon held in the cafeteria. Students paid to participate as well as watch the latest dance steps. All proceeds went to the "Care For Kingsville" campaign, a project to raise funds for the new Kleberg County Hospital.

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The Forensic and Drama department came through with two plays during the course of the year. The first a money raiser entitled "Smart Assets," followed later in the season by their One Act Play production entitled "Shadow Box."

During advisory periods at various points during the year, the student cabinet sponsored educational assemblies on alcohol awareness and drug abuse, and a week of assemblies on energy awareness and conservation.

Whether students were the type to attend assemblies as a relief from the class routine or to learn something new, the assembly schedule accomidated both.

Pic 1: Beth Harms assures herself of a position on the cheerleading squad with an excellent performance.
Pic 2: Terry Garcia, Paul Palmer, Lisa Lutz, Chancey Flores, Michael Elizando take a bow after performing "Smart Assets."
Pic 3: Penny Green, Coatney McGee, Dedrick Walker and Cynthia Harper perform their disco dance routine at the senior class talent show.
Pic 4: Melvin Schwech accepts a chemical engineering scholarship from a Celanese representative.
Pic 5: Donnie Lopez exhibits the endurance he needed to win the "Care For Kingsville" Dance-a-thon.
Pic 6: Richard Smith performs in the group "Stiff" in the senior class talent show.
Pic 7: King students helped raise $3,000 for the "Care for Kingsville Campaign" within a dance-a-thon held in the gym and cafeteria.

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The Youth Livestock Show has become a yearly event for area 4-H and FFA'ers.

Members raised or worked on their projects the entire school year, and when the end of march rolled around, the Show Barn was full of animals and homemaking items. Pigs, chickens, cattle, and rabbits were the types of livestock exhibited, along with baked goods, preserved foods, and cloth articles of a creative nature.

A lot of hard work and effort went into the 1980 livestock show. Feeding early every morning despite weather conditions, and long hours of work were several obstacles incurred in raising an animal project.

Doing and redoing an embroidery stitch or repeating a recipe 6 or 7 times wasn't uncommon, neither was failure.

It wasn't money exhibitors thought about during the tearful partings with their animals after the sale, but rather how much they had learned through their projects.

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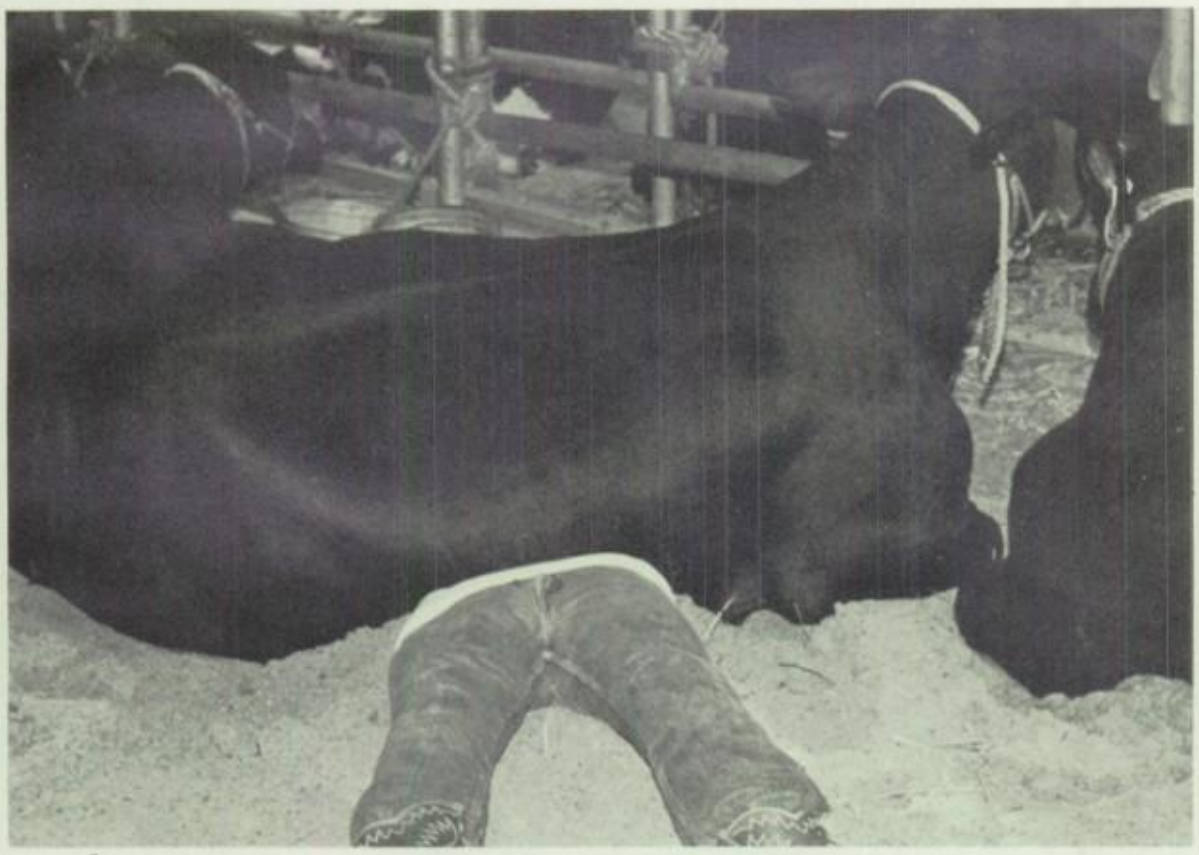

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Pic 1: Kathy Kelly and Karen Maples ask for a helping hand.
Pic 2: The carnival was a big attraction to Karen Maples and friend.
Pic 3: The tobacco-spitting contest drew many contestants and spectators.
Pic 4: Sara Boyd, aided by a hidden stranger, waters the ailes before visitors arrive to stir up dust.
Pic 5: The traditional game of cards before showing their livestock entries is carried on by current FFA members.
Pic 6: "Is this the yearly stuffed cowboy gag,or did someone get careless?"

Olympic Games Open The Spring Carnival

Pic 1: Mrs. Palmer with the aid of Mrs. Hunter and Becky Hunt take charge of ticket sales.
Pic 2: Under the expert advice of Mike Lott and Steven Dolezal, Scott Chisholm attempts the frisbee throw.
Pic 3: After serving his time in the Freshemn Class jail, Mr. Sorensen is released on parole.
Pic 4: Despite strenuous efforts by Kevin Smith and teammates, the seniors experience the agony of defeat.
Pic 5: Last year's Miss KHS, Irma Alvarez, crowns an ecstatic Shenae Lewis.

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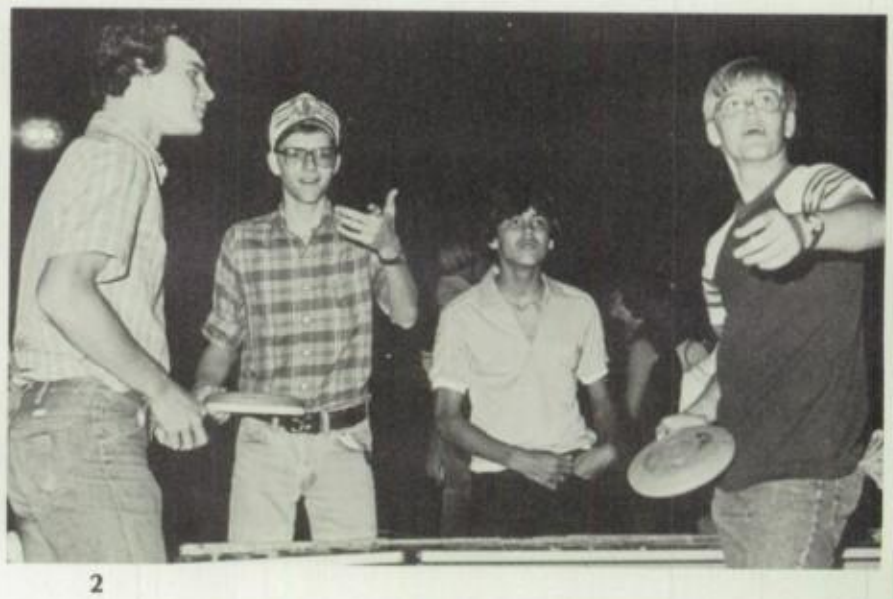

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Anticipation was in the air as the 1st Olympic Games opened the Spring Carnival. Competition was between the classes with Joe Goode as games master. Events ranged from an egg toss, to a tricycle race, to a whistling cracker-eating contest.

All it took was a few tickets to warrant someone's arrest for the jail sponsored by the Freshman class. There were chances to win cakes, paddles, and other prizes at such booths as the frisbee throw, the cookie throw, the cake-walk and many others.

The carnival was followed-up by a Spring Dance in the cafeteria. There, the long awaited results of the Miss KHS voting were announced. Shenae Lewis was crowned Miss KHS, and Dana Wilson was declared first runner-up.

Lack of booth participation made the carnival one of the smallest Spring Carnival's ever.

Pic 6: Senior David Gonzales, equipped with his protective gear, races past the Welch's course marker.
Pic 7: Anxious onlookers of the journalism photo booth search for pictures of themselves and their friends.

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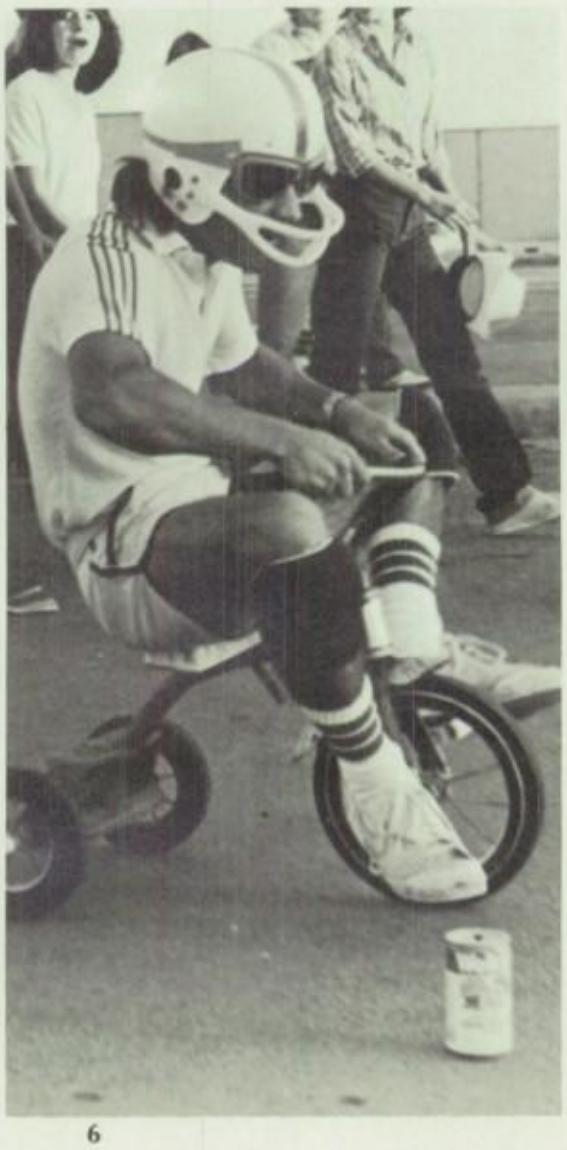

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Recognizing Excellence

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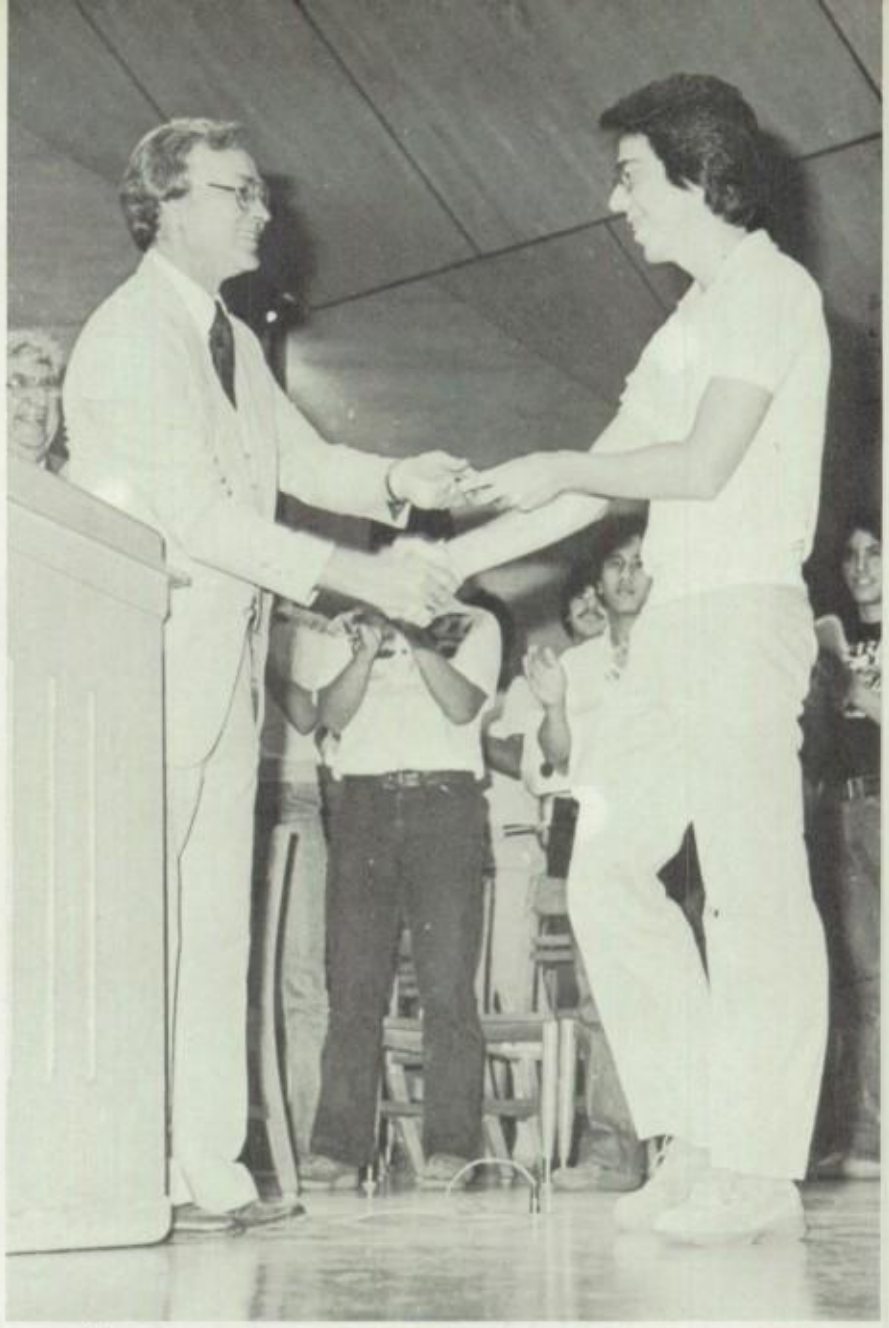

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Faculty members as well as students were honored at the annual achievement awards assembly. Mr. Sorensen was caught by surprise when President Brad Malone presented him a gavel for his help and support in Student Cabinet throughout the year. A raving applause was given for Mr. Anderson as he received the very first Teacher of the Year Award. Teachers eligible for receiving this award were those honored as Teacher of the Month. The student body then voted on these teachers determining the Teacher of the Year. This was a new event this year which acknowledged excellence in teaching.

The top five graduating seniors were announced (alphabetically) as Scott Chisholm, Peter Hernandez, Cindy Hoover, Lori Nash and John Wilson. As the suspense grew, Mr. Sorensen released the tension, bringing the audience to their feet, when he announced Peter Hernandez as Valedictorian and Lori Nash as Salutatorian.

More than sixty students were honored with achievement awards and scholarships donated by clubs, organizations and colleges, marking a successful year for the graduating seniors.

Pic 1: Jorja Lay accepts a scholarship to Texas A & I from Mr. Gary Merchant.

Pic 2: Peter Hernandez beams as he receives his Valedictorian medal as onlookers rise to their feet.

Pic 3: Luis Nuttycombe proudly presents Mr. Anderson with the very first Teacher of the Year Award.

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Planning Ahead

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Some of the hardest decisions faced by high school students were those concerning college. The sixth annual college night was held January 29, 1980. Students met in the auditorium for a brief orientation and were then allowed to visit three colleges during different time periods. Over sixty representatives from various colleges throughout and around Texas participated in college night. These recruits helped answer questions concerning entrance tests, tuition costs, scholarships, and gave general information about their schools.

Selecting a college has always been difficult, and an event like college night was most beneficial for college-bound students.

Pic 1: Students discuss among themselves which colleges they might like to attend.
Pic 2: Debbie Garcia and her mother ask a San Antonio representative about their college.
Pic 3: Parents and students wait for the A&I lecture to begin.

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Banquets Fill The Month Of May

Looking at the school calendar for May, one discovered that two to three nights a week were scheduled for different organization's banquets.

These banquets were for honoring various club members and a general recap of the year. Some organizations accomplished this formally while others not so formally.

Members of the drill team and cheerleading squads held their banquets together in the school cafeteria.

For the more athletic members of the student body, a spring athletic banquet was held at J.K. Northway Exposition Center.

French Club hosted their banquet at the Bonanza.

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Student Cabinet members were surprised to find their newly elected president heavily surrounded by body guards when he entered El Jardin's for their banquet. The president elect's body guards walked beside the flag draped limosine all the way to the restaurant.

Forensic club members opted for a less formal gathering in club president Joe Goode's back yard.

Pic 1: JoJo Galvan, Frank Duncan and Andy Palmer feast on Mexican food at the Student Cabinet banquet. JoJo was installed as a new member later during the festivities.

Pic 2: Senior Scott Chisholm looks over his K Award at the UIL Banquet. Scott was honored for placing second at the District meet in the slide rule competition.

Pic 3: Paul Palmer gives his farewell speech to his forensic team mates at the Speech and Drama Banquet.

Pic 4: Newly elected FFA President Forrest Michalk addresses his fellow club members at their annual spring banquet. Other officers Tommy Woefel and Sharon Snyder look on.

Pic 5: Student Body President Luis Nuttycombe [center] is assisted from the presidential limousine by the King High Secret Service and Body Guard Unit. [L. to R.], Agents Mark Mejorado, Johnny Cortez, and Albert Lozano escorted the president to his inauguration ceremony. Other agents on this assignment were Mike Bay and Macario Mayorta.

Pic 6: Junior Debra Breeding accepts her K Award from Mrs. Knudson, typing teacher, at the UIL Banquet.

Pic 7: Mary Grace Esberto, El Toro editor, tries on her gag gift at the Publications Banquet. Edna Garcia looks on while Jackie Garza and Kim Taylor prepare the next gag award.

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Pic 1: Mellow music, disco and rock are sung by Klick, running the dance floor with a lot of groovin'.
Pic 2: David Cogdill and Christy McCoslin doesn't fool around; they only get down to real business.
Pic 3: Caught by surprise, Cecilia Hernandez and Mando Garza give their cute smile.
Pic 4: The top favorite seniors line up before the crowd as they are recognize with their given title.
Pic 5: Debra Breeding finds herself gazing for a moment while the band tunes up a new song.
Pic 6: Being the first Lady and Lord of the Prom, means going down in history with the Homecoming Queen, duchesses, Sweethearts, Miss KHS and of other Kigh High royalty.

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Senior Favorites Highlight Prom

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BEST DRESSED:	Dicky Christian Becky Rodriguez
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:	Joe Goode Becky Brewer
MOST FRIENDLIEST:	David Gonzalez Lori Bogener
CRAZIEST:	Charlie Leon Jeanne Porter
MOST BEAUTIFUL:	Pam Hees
MOST HANDSOME:	Josh Whittington
LADY OF THE PROM:	Annie Alvarado
LORD OF THE PROM:	Roldan Galvan

For some, the Prom was a chance to go out on their first real date with that someone special they had kept their eyes on for months. The feeling of nervousness, getting ready and making sure they looked all right, making certain that his boutonniere and her corsage has been picked up, added to all the excitement and thrills. For others, it was just another night to really party. For the seniors, it was a moment to celebrate their last formal party together.

"Sail On" was chosen as the theme for the April 26th Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom was held at the Texas A & I ballroom from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. The talented group "Klick" from Austin, Texas performed for the occassion. A new tradition of having Senior Favorites was introduced. The winners of the Senior Favorites were announced that evening. Six couples who received the most nominations represented the different titles.

As the party came to an end, some people began to develop a new relationship with their date. A satisfied look and an impression of a fun night appeared on several faces. Yes, it was quite a night.

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Approximately fifty King High students, typewriters, slide rules, scientific equations and extemp files were the elements used to capture the 1980 U.I.L. 27AAAA District Literary title.

On the morning of April 4, the H.M. King High literary team traveled to Corpus Christi to compete at U.I.L. District. That evening they returned to Kingsville with fifteen students placing first, second or third and the Literary District trophy.

The team captured 189 points with ease. Robstown was King's closest competitor with 119 points.

Pic 1: Number sense competitor, Robert Golla admires his "K" Award.
Pic 2: [l-r] Scott Chisholm, Mr. A. Olivera, John Wilson, and Todd Sorensen were the slide rule winners and their coach.
Pic 3: Jackie Garza diligently practices for district, where she placed third in feature newswriting.
Pic 4: Srs. Becky Brewer and Sheila Bouquet converse during practice for U.I.L. state.
Pic 5: Before area one-act contest, Cheryl Bunkley applies her make-up.
Pic 6: Jr. Laurie Brewer prepares for district in editorial newswriting.
Pic 7: Marie Alvarez proudly receives her award for her achievement in typing.

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"Good Luck And Goodbye; See You At The Top"

It happened every year at approximately the same time and place, but graduation was totally different to the senior graduates for they were not the audience, but the honorees.

The 1980 graduates were honored at the Gil Steinke Physical Education Center May 29th at 8:00 p.m. It was the highlight of a week of preparation. Starting from Thursday morning at Baccalaureate practice, the reality of graduation

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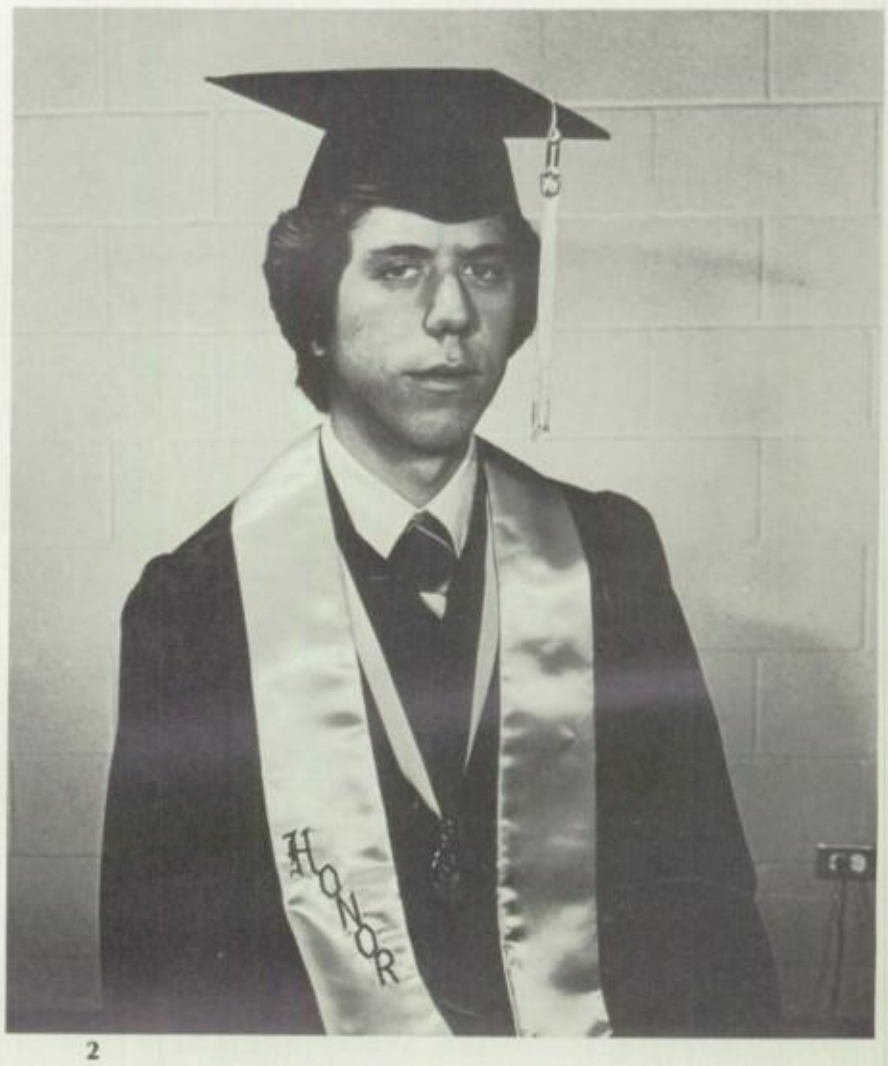

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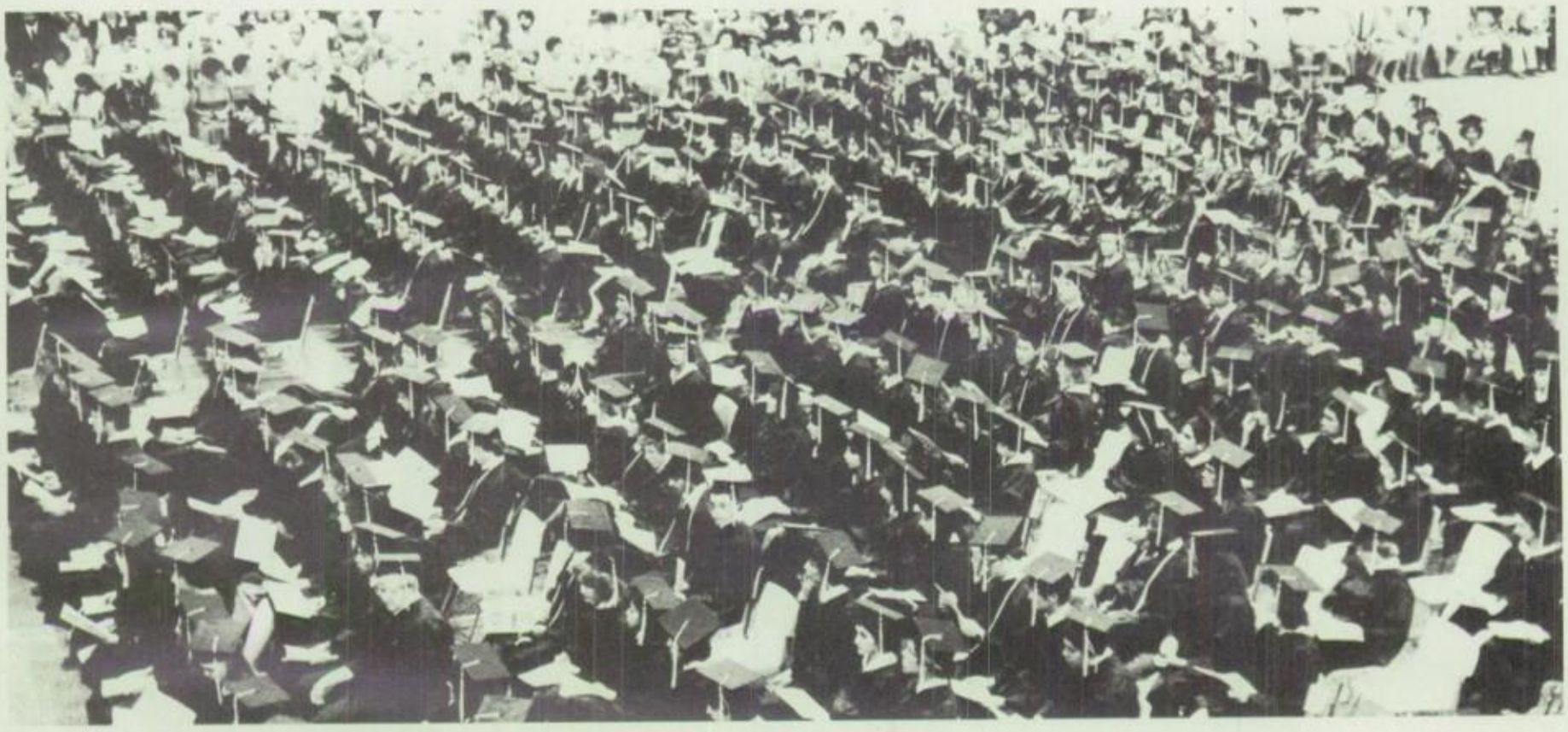
came into sight. It continued through the actual Baccalaureate Service that Sunday night and then to practice for the Commencement Exercises. Then, that night, it happened.

The notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through the hall where anxious seniors adjusted everything from their hair to their caps. As they paraded before an audience that filled the gym, everything they were shown in practice was carried out.

They went through the invocation of the platform guests, the graduates were addressed by the salutatorian, Lori Michelle Nash, and the valedictorian, Peter G. Hernandez, Jr. The seniors were then certified as graduates by Mr. Sorensen. Afterwards, the moment the seniors were waiting for arrived. But for some, the moment wasn't actually a moment but about forty-five minutes. All was satisfied though, as shown through the beaming smiles of the ex-high schoolers. Then, as the band played "Auld Lang Syne", the smiles disappeared while reminiscences of the four years recurred in everyone's mind. Temporarily forgotten were the responsibilities of college as they attended the many parties honoring the occasion.



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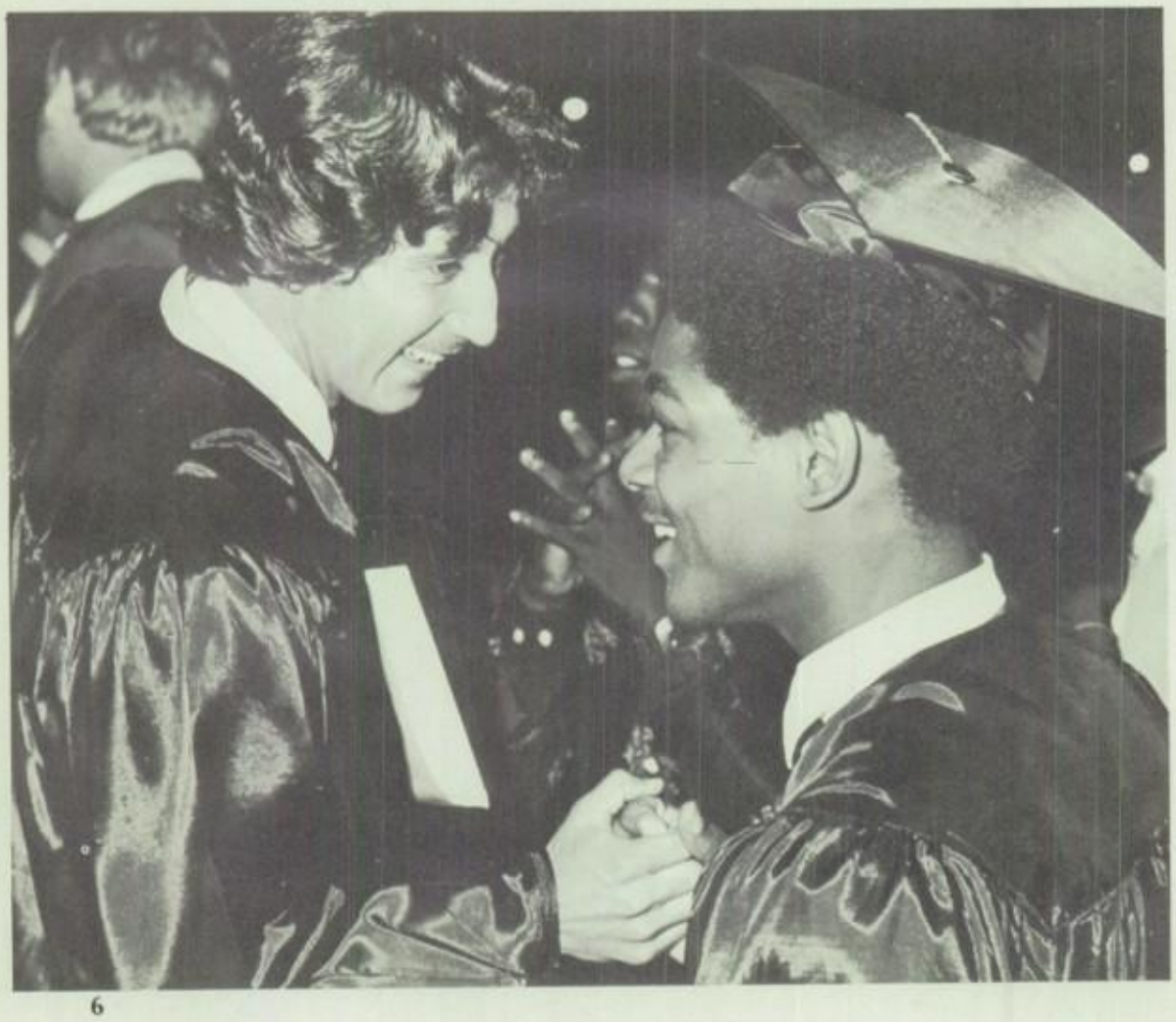

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Pic 1: Parents, friends and the administration rise up to their feet to watch the assemblage of figures dressed in a black cap and gown, march onward to their assigned seats.
Pic 2: After twelve years of school and hard work, Peter Hernandez successfully and outstandingly achieves the highest honor as Valedictorian of the Senior class of '80, accumulating a 9.16 grade point average.
Pic 3: Lori Nash climbs up the scale with her 9.00 g.p.a., placing her as Salutatorian of her class.
Pic 4: Scholastic Honor student, Billy Hill, passes by school board member, Ross Genz, who gave out the diplomas.
Pic 5: Sitting together as a class and spending their final moment as one group, the graduating seniors listen to the heart-tugging songs sung by the Senior Choir Ensemble.
Pic 6: Graduated at last! Here, Randy Loera and Derek Simms congratulate each other rejoicingly.

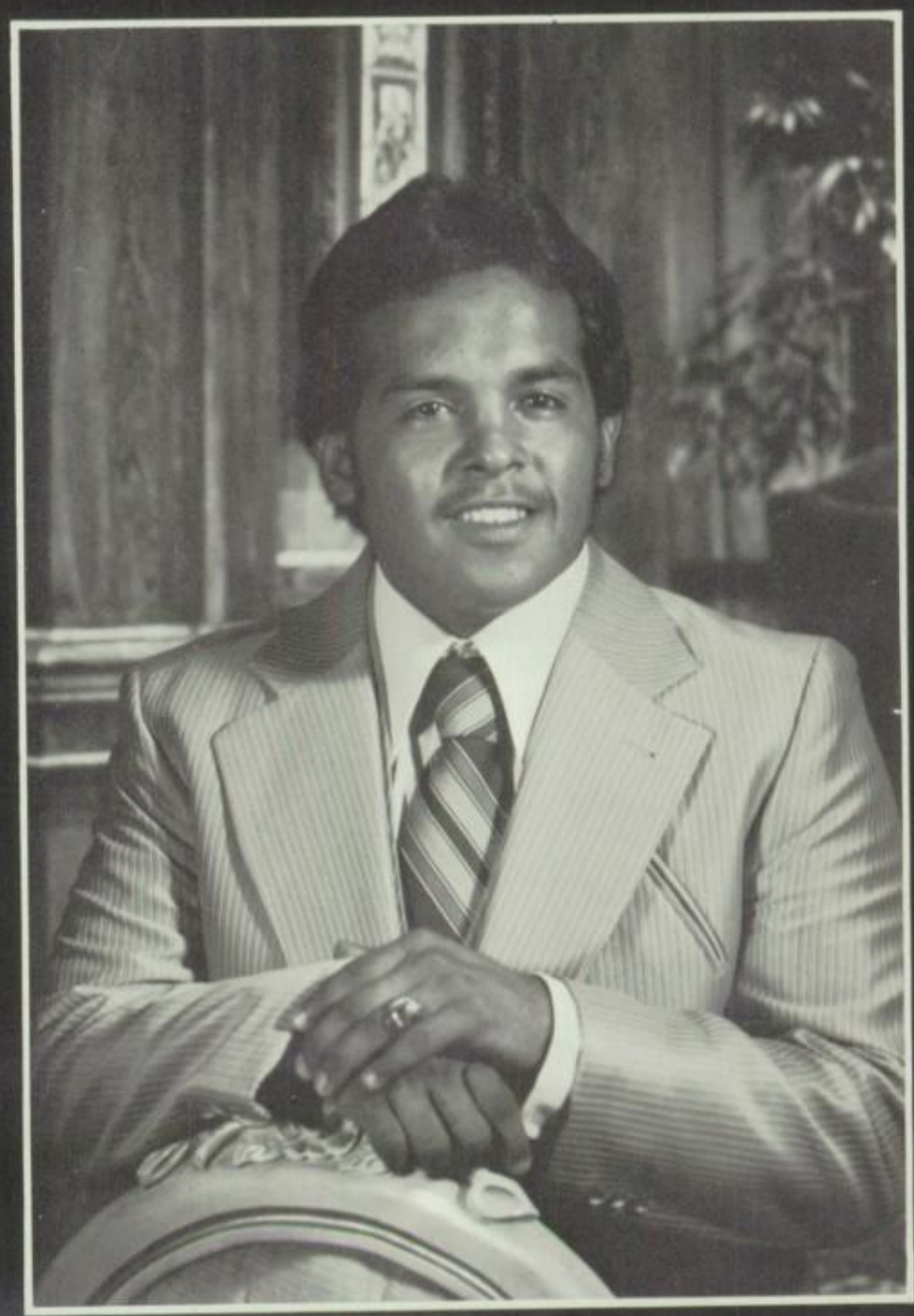
Gone But Not Forgotten

We live for memories,
Moments we hope will not be lost,
For life is nothing but a memory
that never fades away.
Roel Salgado-a life gone but not forgotten.

by RSL

Darkness subsides as dawn nears,
the sun begins to lift himself
from seclusion displaying
his roundness and color.
As morning closes in, higher
up he goes to meet a new
adventure. Beaming his light
to wake with the whole world.
Unexpectedly, closer and closer,
comes a group of black and gray
clouds, surrounding and covering him.
The sky becomes black and rain
begins to fall. The world is
flooded with tears; the day is
sadden. Now, he is gone.
His smile and warmth will be missed,
but he will never be forgotten.

by MGE



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I love you Noel-Someone who will always care
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Deborah,

Well the year went by pretty fast, huh? Well it was good while it lasted. Your a very nice, sweet, and crazy person. Stay that way cuz your a real weirdo that way. Get it? Okay!! Good luck with Derek and with everything else. Good luck in the future.

Sr. "82" your friend always,

Regina

Hi ya kid,

How shall ya be doin'? Me, I'm alright (as if you really care). Are you wondering why I chose this spot to write. It's because Regina's right there, & she's my good friend. Right?! Right. Well have fun this year. I know its hard with all their stupid new rules, but you can do it.

Have fun to the maximest degree,

Tracy

To: Debbie,
a girl I've known a very long time and enjoyed it. Good luck with Derek and the future.

Lois Jaimes
Gor Bull's!
Sr. D

Debbie,
You are real nice and pretty. I hope we can be real good friends for a lot longer. Good luck with Derek.

Friends
John Dale
Sr. '82

To: DeBBIE
Amice pretty girl
I met this year
your friend
LARRY GARCIA

Brahma Bond

Deb,

To my one and only math partner. We had some fun times in that class. Wish we had another one this year, anyway stay sweet and good luck in gymnastics. See Ya '81

Love Ya, Kirk

To: Debbie
To a very understanding and pretty and crazy, and funny and wild and dumb and cool. Hey you, O.K.
Love
Sonny G. Zapata.

Deborah,
To a cute & really nice friend! Good luck in gymnastics. Also with school & guys!
your friend always,
Robin
"83"